



... AAB Member Experiences

We reflect on responses from the 2025 Members' Survey (page 2) and bring you more reports from recent meetings Advances in Nematology and International Advances in Pesticide Application. Read more from page 8.



... Events

With the first AAB conference of the year down already we have lots more in the pipeline for 2026, check out a sneak preview on upcoming events on page 2, our current events calendar from page 3 and events in the community on page 5.



... Call for Papers

There's just 2 months left to submit a paper to one of our open special issues in Annals of Applied Biology. So if you have an unwritten or unfinished paper on your desktop consider sending it in - find out more from page 11.

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AAB News

February's here and with it the first signs of spring as the snowdrops poke their heads above the ground. At the AAB this month we've been busying ourselves with preparations for our 2026 conferences & welcoming a great set of new members as registrations start to fly in.

Reflecting on AAB Member Experiences

With the close of our 2025 Members' Survey, we were absolutely thrilled to receive responses from around 10% of our active members. We can't thank you enough for our all your lovely positive feedback and suggestions for future!

As we plan for future events its fantastic to hear how past AAB events have helped shape our members' careers - an overwhelming number of you mentioned how the AAB has helped develop your professional network and form lasting collaborations. We're so glad to hear that not only do our events help you connect but they've also had real tangible impacts - with new research projects and publications, funded grants and jobs directly rising from conversations or collaborations formed at AAB events.

"The Association of Applied Biologists has played an important role in my academic growth by providing a strong platform for collaborations, meaningful connections, and quality publications. Through its meetings, networks, and resources, I have been able to engage with researchers across disciplines, exchange ideas, and strengthen my research output." - Anon.

We hope that over 2026 we can continue to grow as a society that caters to the whole applied biology community - driving forward opportunities for our members to thrive in plant sciences and sustainable agriculture. Over the coming months we'll be taking on your suggestions and launching new initiatives & events - so watch this space! And of course to those that said "keep doing what you're doing" - the AAB that you know and love is here to stay.

Upcoming events

Our specialist groups have been busy this month as they ramp up planning for events later in 2026 and into 2027. As always, check-out our events calendar for the next few months over on the next page. Don't miss registration deadlines this month for CPNB, Monogram and of course our next webinar 'all aabout' Roots!

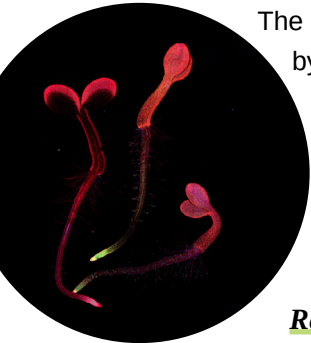
And make sure to keep an eye on our newsletters in the coming months as we bring you a brand new Early Career Conference (October), and the latest instalments of Advances in Integrated Pest and Pathogen Management IPPM 2026 (November), Advances in Nematology 2026 (December), International Advances in Plant Virology IAPV27 (April 2027), Plant Biology Education (April 2027) and more!



Upcoming AAB Events

Webinar 'all about' Roots & Soil

24th February 1pm GMT



The next webinar in our series 'all about' plant sciences and sustainable agriculture is brought to you by our Soil and Root Biology specialist group. Featuring talks from

- ◆ Eva Oburger (BOKU University): "Root and rhizosphere traits in sustainable agriculture - the role of root exudates in nutrient mobilization"
- ◆ Jason Banda (University of Nottingham): "Wrestling with Stress: SUMO's role in plant adaptation to drought."

Register for free

Crop Production in Northern Britain (CPNB2026)

25-26th February 2026, Dundee UK



Association for
Crop Protection
in Northern Britain
CONFERENCE

The AAB are delighted to organise CPNB 2026 on behalf of the Association of CPNB.

CPNB 2026 ("The Dundee Conference") is the foremost conference concerning environmental management and crop production and associated topics in northern environments; featuring sessions on 'Potatoes', 'Combinable Crops' and 'Agriculture and the Environment'.

Featuring keynotes from: Pete Smith (University of Aberdeen), Caroline de Rouffignac (Policy Lead, Scotch Whisky Association), Jonathan Jones (The Sainsbury Lab), David Kenyon (Chief Plant Health Officer for Scotland) & Paul Gosling (AHDB Senior Manager for Recommended Lists). Check out the preliminary programme now!

Registration closes 9th February

Monogram 2026

23-26th March 2026, Cambridge UK



The annual Monogram conference brings together researchers with an active interest in small grain cereal and grasses (including C4 energy grasses) research. With a dynamic programme including an ECR pre-conference workshop, plenary and keynote talks, the Rank Prize lecture - this year delivered by Cyrille Saintenac (Université Clermont Auvergne), and selected talks

from submitted abstracts, poster sessions and poster flash talks. With keynotes from: Tim Mauchline (Rothamsted Research), Elizabete Carmo-Silva (Lancaster University), Alison Lovegrove (Rothamsted Research), Aiswarya Girija (Aberystwyth University), Alex Webb (University of Cambridge), Sarah McKim (University of Dundee), Malcolm Bennett (University of Nottingham), Eric Ober (NIAB), Christoph Dockter (Carlsberg), Ottoline Leyser (Cambridge University) & Jiorgos Kourelis (Imperial College). As always it promises to be unmissable!

Register now! Registration closes 9th March

International Conference on Photosynthesis Research (ICPR26)

26-30th July 2026, Liverpool UK



We are delighted to bring ICPR2026 to Liverpool in the UK. Tailoring photosynthesis to meet the needs of nature-based solutions to climate change and to the sustainability of food production remain global challenges that have to be addressed by the photosynthesis community. This meeting will galvanise participants from academia and industry to translate this new mechanistic understanding of photosynthetic function into improved crop production and more efficient terrestrial carbon sinks.

With Keynotes from Danielle Way (Australian National University) and Nobel Laureate David Baker and Nathan Ennist (University of Washington, USA). ICPR26 will be our biggest event to date, featuring more than 20 concurrent sessions and 9 plenaries, be sure to check out the current programme & save the date!

Register now! Early-bird registration closes 31st March

International Symposium on Rice Functional Genomics (ISRF2026)

8-10th September 2026, London UK

Save the date! We are pleased to announce that we will be hosting the 23rd International Symposium on Rice Functional Genomics in the UK for the first time next year at the prestigious Royal Society of London, bringing together a global community of rice researchers.

Registration opens later this month



Auxin 2026

4-8th October 2026, Albufeira, Portugal

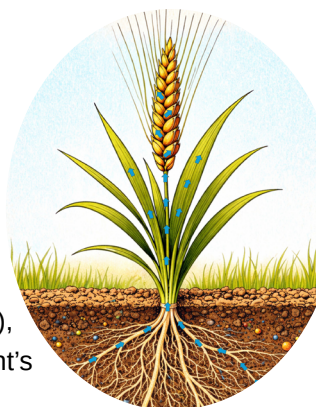
We are delighted to announce that the Auxin2026 meeting will take place in the Algarve next year. This quadrennial event brings together leading and emerging researchers in auxin biology to discuss the current state and future prospects for this exciting and fast moving research area! With 27 invited speakers from around the world, don't miss out!

Registration now open

Sustainable Crop Nutrition - AAB President's Meeting

17-18th November, York

Inorganic nutrients that are critical for crop growth, health and productivity must be absorbed from the soil and distributed around the plant. Research over past few decades has established the fundamental mechanisms underpinning inorganic nutrient transport. However, plant-soil interactions and regulatory processes that enable efficient absorption and distribution are only just becoming understood. This meeting will address issues of crop nutrition from a global sustainability perspective, ranging from soil health and fertilizer use to distribution of minerals that are essential for human nutrition to edible parts of plants. Featuring invited speakers: Stephanie Swarbreck (Niab), Ute Kraemer (University of Bochum) and Tim Mauchline (Rothamsted Research). The AAB President's Meeting is a biennial celebration of the research interests of the outgoing AAB President. We are delighted to organise this event on behalf of Professor Dale Sanders FRS.



Save the date

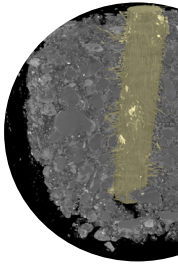
Events in our Community

UK Plant Biomechanics

17th April, Nottingham, UK

UK Plant Biomechanics conference is a one-day, in-person event that will showcase recent advances in research of the biomechanics of plants - from mechano-cell and developmental biology to structural functions and food materials research. Plant biomechanics is a multifaceted research topic and benefits from cross-disciplinary collaboration that provide new perspectives and pioneer new approaches for deciphering the link between plant form and function. Join us to celebrate the emerging plant biomechanics community, to enable the sharing of knowledge, equipment, methodologies and resources, and to sow the seeds for future research collaborations! Our aim is that the event will strengthen the dynamic and supportive plant biomechanics research community both within the UK and beyond!

Submit your abstract by 13th February



Agriculture and Land Use in Ireland: Pathways to a Sustainable Future

26- 27th May, Portlaoise, ROI



This national technical conference will bring together researchers, students, policymakers, and industry representatives to address the future of farming and the environment across Ireland. Covering themes from climate adaptation and greenhouse gas mitigation to biodiversity, soil health, water, the bioeconomy and behavioural change, the conference offers a unique platform for knowledge exchange, networking, and collaboration to drive sustainable agricultural solutions.

Submit your abstract by 27th February

47th New Phytologist Symposium: Extreme Heat: extending the thermal limits of life

2nd - 5th June, Córdoba, Spain

Extreme heatwaves are becoming more frequent, intense, and widespread, threatening biodiversity, food security, and ecosystem stability. Without adaptive intervention, future heatwaves could drive collapses in key ecosystem functions, endangering productivity, biodiversity, and economic security. This symposium will unite experts across a range of disciplines to explore how extreme heat affects plants and other ectothermic organisms that underpin ecosystem productivity.

Register now



TSL Summer Conference in Plant-Microbe Interactions

20th - 31st July, Norwich, UK

We have come a long way towards understanding how plants recognise pathogens to mount a robust defence and how pathogens can evade plant immunity to lead to disease and crop losses. Our plant-microbe interactions summer conference brings together international keynote speakers, local speakers and selected participants. There will be plenty of time for informal and social interactions to discuss the latest approaches and discoveries.

Apply by 30th March



Community News

Do you have something to share with our community? Opportunities, jobs, achievements... we'd love to hear about them. Get in touch with AAB Office!

Black in Plant Sciences (BiPS) Opportunities 2026

BiPS Summer Studentships

At Black in Plant Science (BiPS), we are proud to announce that we will be offering Black undergraduate students from universities across the UK the opportunity to undertake a paid research experience placement at a UK university or research institution of their choice again in 2026. These Studentships will address the lack of Black and Black heritage researchers in the UK plant science community.

There's still time to apply to host a student - we are now inviting labs that are able to host the successful candidates to share the projects that they are working on so that we can appropriately match the students with the lab. If your lab that is able to host a student for a period of 6 weeks, starting in or around July, then please [complete this form by Friday 13 February](#).

Applications are also now open for undergraduates - [apply online by 30 March](#)

BiPS Research Excellence Awards

We are pleased to announce that applications are now open for another round of the Black in Plant Science Research Excellence Awards! The BiPS Research Excellence Awards provide an opportunity to celebrate leading Black and Black heritage researchers across the UK plant science community. The awards recognise the work and innovations carried out by UK early career Black researchers and raise awareness of their achievements. They also celebrate outstanding contributions to promoting the principles of equality, diversity and inclusion (EDI) within their research communities.

If you would like to nominate a candidate then please do so as soon as possible to allow for the candidate to fill out the application form before the [deadline: 9 February](#).

STEM in Parliament - Update from the RSB

The House of Commons Science, Innovation and Technology Committee heard evidence last month on innovation and global food security. [Learn more](#). The [Biodiversity Beyond National Jurisdiction Bill](#) has reached Report stage in the House of Lords. The Environment Secretary has issued [a written statement](#) on the OEP's statutory report on Progress in improving the natural environment in England 2024/2025.

Gene-edited tomatoes and sugar beet among projects backed by new ADOPT fund

15 new projects focussed on low emissions farming and precision breeding have received funding from Defra and Innovate UK to help farms cut emissions, strengthen resilience and boost productivity. Newly funded projects include the Sunshine Tomato - enriched with provitamin D3 - developed by researchers at the John Innes Centre, and other gene edited crops hoping to achieve approval under the new UK precision breeding legislation. And new solutions for reducing agricultural emission such as biostimulants aiming to cut synthetic nitrogen fertilizer usage in dairy farming. According to Farming Minister Dame Angela Eagle: "This funding will back new ideas farmers can use on the ground to cut methane and fertiliser-related emissions, strengthen crop resilience, and improve nutrition." [Find out more](#)



Plant Health Undergraduate Studentships

The Royal Society of Biology invites applications from researchers wishing to host an undergraduate studentship in plant health over the summer of 2026. These studentships aim to address skills and capacity challenges in plant health science by providing attractive opportunities for research experience to suitable undergraduates, offering them the opportunity to undertake supervised research with leading research groups. Awards are available to help with research costs. As in 2025, the AAB are pleased to offer funding for two of these placements. [Find out more and apply by 10 March.](#)

Career Development Opportunities



Woodland Trust: Conservation Outcomes Manager

Applications open for [Conservation Outcomes Manager](#) at the Woodland Trust. The role leads on building organisational expertise in evidence-based practical conservation, leading a team providing specialist guidance and advice internally and externally. Ideally the successful candidate will have a strong background in practical conservation and woodland management, with experience of using up-to-date science and evidence to inform and advise on practical delivery. Someone who can be both aspirational and pragmatic when it comes to developing guidance, training and decision-support tools to support our approaches to different conservation issues. The role is there to lead a team of expert ecologists and training specialists to support the Trust with achieving high impact for people and nature. Watch the 60-second job advert video can be found on [LinkedIn](#). Apply by 10th February.

Nuffield Farming Scholarships 2027

Applications for the [2027 Nuffield Farming Scholarships](#) are now open. The Nuffield Farming Scholarships Trust is a charity organisation whose aim is to bring positive change to agriculture through the development of its future leaders, sending them overseas to learn from others and helping them share their brilliant ideas when they return home. Since 1947, they have awarded Scholarships to over 1,100 members of the food, farming, horticulture and rural industries to study a topic they are passionate about... Could you be next? Visit their website to find out more.



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Farming Scholarships

RSB Technical Skills Courses 2026

Learn new practical skills with the Royal Society of Biology's laboratory-based courses, including [Microscopy and Microbiology](#), and Enzyme-Linked Immunosorbent Assays ([ELISA](#)) at Brunel University of London on 28-29 April 2026, and [Introduction to C. elegans](#) at the University of Derby on 23-24 September. Visit [the RSB training events webpage](#) for full details and to book your place on these courses. AAB members receive up to 25% discount on all RSB training.

Biology Letters ECR Competition

Launched in 2022 by the Royal Society, the Biology Letters Early Career Researcher Competition celebrates outstanding research papers published by early career researchers. We are delighted to announce that the 2026 competition is now open and [accepting entries until Tuesday 31 March](#). The overall winner of the best published research article receives £1000 and the two runners-up receive £500 each (or currency equivalent) to support continued excellence in their field.



Meeting Reports - Advances in Nematology

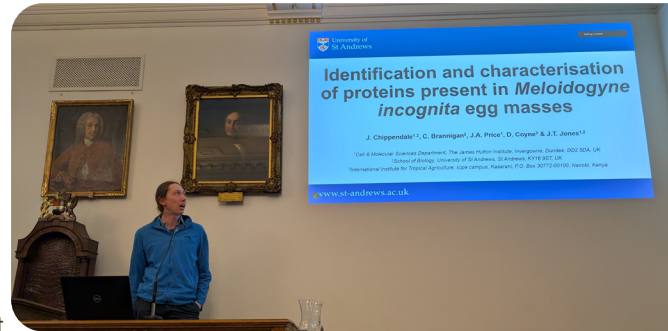
Our final conference of 2025 was our annual Advances in Nematology held at the Linnean Society of London. With a phenomenal set of talks delivered from the historic podium which has hosted so many eminent biologists over the years - it was, as always, a fantastic way to wrap up the AAB conference year!

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By far the biggest highlight of the AAB advances in nematology meeting for me was meeting other nematologists within academia and broader industrial governmental representatives. This was particularly valuable as it opened a window for me to see the forefront in the diverse and exciting projects across a broad spectrum of the field, introducing me to a range of other uses of nematodes within agriculture and pest control which go beyond the boundaries of my specific project within plant nematology, allowing me to build a more complete view of the field as a whole and the variety of career paths that can be taken outside of traditional academia. Additionally as so many groups attended the meeting it was very valuable to meet and get to know more people within the field, both early career professionals like myself and much more experienced nematologists – whose names appear frequently on many of the foundational papers and textbooks that I have read. Everyone I encountered at the meeting was very friendly, welcoming and enthusiastic about the same things that drive me, which made me feel a lot more comfortable in a new environment. Furthermore, it was a good occasion to meet and catch up with some of the academic groups that have shaped my journey so far, an opportunity that would not have come about without such a focused meeting.



It was also exciting to be a first-hand witness as well as a participant in the soul of scientific collaboration, being able to discuss ideas with peers with different experiences and specialisations, outside of the expertise of my own research group and wider institute, where new ideas, directions or joint projects which push the boundaries of science are born.

“The venue for the meeting – the Linnean in London – was also quite a highlight, it was an honour to be doing my first ever proper scientific presentation based on my own work in the same room as so many notable scientists have for hundreds of years.”

I really appreciate the opportunity that was given to me to present my work to a keen and expert audience, most importantly as this served as a stepping stone to a number of very insightful conversations with other academics afterwards who were interested in my work and discussed their personal perspectives and recommendations, which provided valuable suggestions and guidance in areas which I highlighted as challenging within my presentation.

A personal challenge that stemmed from this meeting was that this was one of my first public talks to an expert audience, knowing that many of the people in the crowd had decades more experience than myself at many of the techniques and ideas what I was presenting added an extra level of intimidation to the usual nervousness of public speaking, which led to me not feeling like I presented as well as I should have done, despite knowing the content of the presentation inside out. However, I must admit that this challenge is one I will take as a lesson and use it to further understand what aspects of my communication soft skills need most attention.

Acknowledgements

I would like to acknowledge my supervisors John Jones and James Price particularly with encouraging me to come to this meeting, helping me finalise as much content as possible before the meeting and providing feedback on the presentation. I would like to thank the university of St Andrews for supporting me academically and helping with travel organisation.



Meeting Reports - International Advances in Pesticide Application

Onto the 2026 conference season now, and we kicked off the year with our biennial IAPA - this year hosted in Sardinia at the opulent Palazzo Regio & Hotel Regina Margherita. Braving the weather warnings and an unseasonal lack of winter-sunshine, our delegates travelled from all over the world for three days of great science, seafood & debate. Here's what the first of our 2026 ECR travel awardees had to say..

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It is now the third time I am attending IAPA. I am always looking forward to attend this important meeting especially to meet and exchange experience and knowledge with some of the most important researchers and professionals in this area (pesticide application).

Fortunately, in this edition it was not different. Several great scholars, academics and professionals were all together in Sardinia to discuss relevant topics in Pesticide Application Technology.

Among the several topics that were discussed and presented, the one the I enjoyed the most were the ones showing a little bit of the reality of the Lavoro region (Sardinia) with what they have been conducting to improve pesticide applications on farms across the island, much with the help of prof. Emilio Gil.

I have also enjoyed the talks focusing on pesticide efficacy and targeting efficiency. For me, every time we, as researchers, can combine both the theoretical approach with the practical one, the results shall make much more sense to farmers and spray operators. Some researchers have focused on pest management of 3d crops using biopesticides and some other presenters showed efficacy and nozzle assessments for herbicide performance on weed species and broadcast crops, especially David Nuyttens presentation.

Another panel that has also brought my attention was the one involving drone applications. The reality in Europe is completely different than the one we have in Brazil. For starters, in most places, aerial application in European countries is not allowed, making drone spraying a much more niche market still. In Brazil, however, drones are very common, being used for basically every kind of crop. But, despite its popularity, Brazilian researchers have also been worried with potential hazards related to this low application operation and with the lack of standards for droplet size analysis and drift risk assessment. Professor Ulisses Antuniassi, presented some studies they have been conducting

in his laboratory in Brazil, in which they are trying to determine a standard way of properly measure droplet size inside a high-speed wind tunnel.

Finally, another panel that I was also very interested, was the one regarding spot application. I was fascinated, in particular, by the methodology involved in some of the studies presented. The level of details and care that has to be taken in account for those studies is quite impressive. Rafael and Simon's talks on this topic highlighted that for me. What was clear to me, was that these spot-spraying systems still requires some furthers studies to better understand what levels of operational speed you can operate with without losing performance, the same goes for what height these systems should be recommended to be used and especially, what nozzles have theses systems been tested and validated. Those are important questions that some of researchers that were at IAPA this year are trying to elucidate.

And in a more broad and personal perspective, I have also learned some interesting things. For example, because I have not had the chance to visit many countries in Europe yet, I still have a few curiosities regarding general agriculture in the continent. I was quite surprise, for instance, with the amount of citrus grown in Spain and how similar spraying parameters were with the Brazilian ones in citrus. Spray volumes and radial spraying equipment are similar in both countries and other farming practices are as well.

In conclusion, it was another great event, with relevant information and experience presented. I am definitely looking forward for the next IAPA edition back in England.

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Update from the Annals of Applied Biology

Call for Papers: RECROP: Plant Adaptations to Extreme Environments

Submission Deadline: 31st March 2026

This Special Issue invites high-quality research and review articles that address strategies for crop adaptation to climate change. We particularly welcome studies on innovative breeding approaches, molecular and genomic mechanisms of stress tolerance, biotechnological solutions, and integrated agronomic practices. Contributions that bridge laboratory, field, and modeling approaches to improve crop performance and yield stability are highly encouraged. By highlighting cutting-edge solutions and practical strategies, this Special Issue aims to advance climate-resilient agriculture and inspire new approaches that ensure global food security under changing environmental conditions.

Topics for this call for papers include but are not restricted to:

- ◆ Drought tolerance mechanisms in crops and wild species
- ◆ Molecular and physiological responses to high salinity
- ◆ Heat stress signaling and tolerance in plants
- ◆ Root architecture adaptations to water-limited environments
- ◆ Genomic and transcriptomic insights into stress responses
- ◆ Gene editing approaches in stress adaptation
- ◆ Plant-microbe interactions in extreme environments
- ◆ Epigenetic regulation of abiotic stress tolerance
- ◆ Functional traits and phenotyping for stress-resilient crops

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Special Issue: Call for Papers

RECROP: Plant Adaptations
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Submission Deadline:
31 March 2026



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Call for Papers:

Roots to Regenerative Agriculture: Soils, Biodiversity and Novel Approaches

Submission deadline: Wednesday 1st April 2026

The concept of Regenerative Agriculture is successfully engaging the agricultural community, food industry and policy makers to consider how to utilise agricultural land to maximise the delivery of ecosystem services.

Regenerative practices are intended to mimic natural processes in order to deliver, productive and healthy ecosystems, enhance soil health, minimise environmental impacts, enrich social value, increase carbon sequestration and improve resilience to climate, water availability (flood and drought).

Root systems, the rhizosphere (the soil around the roots) and soil biota are increasingly topics of conversation and research in regenerative agriculture. Regenerative practices focus on building 'healthy and functional' soils, which are full of biological life. Understanding how these micro- and macro-organisms interact with each other and plants via their root systems and in turn how these are affected by different agricultural practices and stresses (e.g. waterlogging or drought) is an important part of meeting the global challenges of food security, biodiversity loss and climate change.

This Special Issue aims to bring together submissions that explore the evidence for the novel approaches in regenerative agriculture and agroecology. The SI is organised to coincide with the Roots to Regenerative Agriculture conference organised in York, November 18-20 2025.

Topics for this call for papers include but are not restricted to:

- ◆ Regenerative Agriculture
- ◆ Agroecology
- ◆ Soil Health
- ◆ Soil Biodiversity
- ◆ Inter-cropping
- ◆ Root Systems and Rhizosphere

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- ◆ *New* access to members-only Early Career travel grants for external conferences (£500)

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- ◆ 10% discount in publication fees for Plant Biotechnology Journal
- ◆ 10% referral & renewal discount on membership



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Cropping And The Environment (CATE)



Food Systems



Horticultural Quality and Food Loss



Nematology



Pesticide Application



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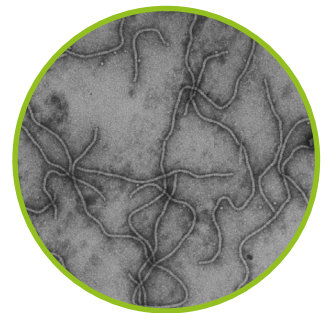
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