

# ISLES of SCILLY - 2011

26<sup>th</sup> Sept – 03<sup>rd</sup> Oct 2011

## HIGHLIGHTS

Either for rarity value, excellent views or simply a group favourite.

- Pallid Harrier
- Solitary Sandpiper
- 3 Pectoral Sandpipers
- 4 Wrynecks
- Woodchat Shrike
- Honey Buzzard
- Mediterranean Gull
- Grey Seal
- Crimson Speckled
- *Palpita vitrealis*
- Northern Waterthrush
- Lesser Yellowlegs
- 4 Buff-breasted Sandpipers
- Firecrest
- 2 Short-toed Larks
- Black Kite
- Clouded Yellow
- Hummingbird Hawkmoth
- *Hymenia recurvalis*
- Old World Webworm

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## SUMMARY:

Autumn in the Isles of Scilly has long been a birding highlight of the year for many avid birders. Our trip during the last week of September into early October proved once again that these enchanted Isles can produce an enviable selection of vagrants. The weather this year was not ideal with fog set in for several days and little in the way of winds. Our accommodation got the thumbs up as it is one of the nicest houses on the island and an ideal base where one could easily take time out or relax after a full day birding. In fact the house is so nice that we were told we had even undersold it! See for yourself and join us in the best value trip to the fabulous Isles of Scilly.

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The first participants arrived on the Scillonian at mid-day and made their way up to our lovely accommodation overlooking the harbour at Hugh Town. Others arriving by air were delayed a little by fog but most had arrived by late in the afternoon. For those that had arrived lunch-time we went out for a walk where we soon got familiar with many of the local birds. **Common Starlings, House Sparrows, Barn Swallows, House Martins** and **Blackbirds** were easily seen. Making our way to Old Town Churchyard we got views of several **Linnets, Wrens** and a confiding **Song Thrush** and **Blackbird**. A couple of **Robins** entertained us in an aggressive territorial dispute while more gentle **Speckled Wood** butterflies were taking advantage



This juvenile Pallid Harrier gave us fantastic views as it hunted fields between New and old Grimsby, Tresco. Photo by Billy Quinn tour participant

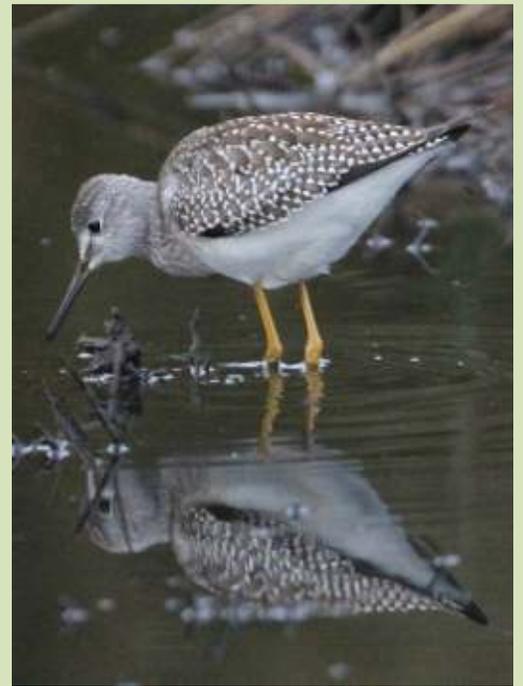


One of the islands many secluded and idyllic beaches

of the sunshine. In the nearby harbour we scanned the rocks and found both **Greater** and **Lesser Black-backed Gulls**, **Herring Gull** and a **Gannets** gracefully gliding by. Our first **Grey Seal** was spotted and we added **Wood Pigeon**, **Chaffinch**, **Eurasian Collared Dove**, **Carrion Crow**, **White Wagtails** and a fly over **Grey Heron** to our list. Returning to the house we met up with the late arrivals and enjoyed our first evenings glass of wine together.

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Our mercury vapour light had attracted a few moths during the night and for those that were interested we recorded **Setaceous Hebrew Character**, **Common Marbled Carpet**, the Scilly Isles form of **Lesser Yellow Underwing**, **L-Album Wainscott**, **Square-spot Rustic**, **Lunar Underwing** and the *scillonea* sub species of **Feathered Ranunculus**. A nice looking **Sexton Beetle** was also caught. We all set off on a pre-breakfast walk to a new pool that had just been dug by an intrepid local birder! As we quietly waited for the morning light to brighten things up we could easily see a **Lesser Yellowlegs** strutting around just a few feet away totally unconcerned by our presence. Then if by magic a **Solitary Sandpiper** joined it and if this was not enough our third and rarest American vagrant also appeared in the form of a superb **Northern Waterthrush**. We enjoyed excellent views of all three for over twenty minutes before the **Waterthrush** chased a **Grey Wagtail** off returning briefly to give even better views, and then both the **Solitary Sandpiper** and **Waterthrush** flew off and disappeared into the back of the reed bed. Delighted with this we made our way towards Old Town where a check of the bay revealed **Curlew**, **Cormorant**, **Oystercatchers**, distant **Gannets** out on the water and a **Kingfisher** perched on a rock across the bay. We then returned for breakfast and awaited the arrival of Frank and Didi who had been delayed a day due to fog. With breakfast over and our moths released we set off through Hugh Town, pointing out and recommending several restaurants and eating establishments. A quick look along the tide line found **Ruddy Turnstones**, **Oystercatchers**, a **Great Black-backed Gull** with a crab, **Herring Gulls** and some **Mallard**. Making our way uphill toward the Garrison two **Hummingbird Hawkmoths** appeared and gave great views as they hovered around some garden flowers. We eventually totalled around six for the morning as well as numerous **Speckled Wood** butterflies, **Red Admiral** and a **Small Copper**. Further on overlooking Porthcressa Beach we managed to find **Blue Tit**, some tame **Song Thrushes**, **Robin**, **Dunnock**, **Northern Wheatear** and Carol spotted a leucistic **Blackbird**. While searching through the rocks we encountered more **Wheatears**, the first **Black Redstart** of the Autumn and several **Rock** and **Meadow Pipits**. Out on headland were a group of **Shags** and two distant **Sandwich Terns** flew past. Continuing on to the other side of the Garrison



We all enjoyed excellent views of this Lesser Yellowlegs which was particularly close on a small pool and also seen on the nearby beach.



This Solitary Sandpiper also gave fantastic close views on the same pool!



This rare Northern Waterthrush showed perfectly and was a trip highlight!

we enjoyed fabulous views of the other islands and being out of the wind we soon found **Whimbrel**, **Great Tit**, **Stonechat** and two **Spotted Flycatchers** spotted by Rick. We returned via town to the house for a short break and after lunch headed up towards the airfield. It was getting rather foggy but we managed to scope plenty of **Northern Wheatears**, **White Wagtails** and three **Buff-breasted Sandpipers**. Walking around one edge we also got great views of a female **Woodchat Shrike** that was first spotted perched in a bush and then later posed for us on the barb wire fence. With the fog thickening we headed back to the comfort of our house.

## 28<sup>th</sup> Sept 2011

This morning's moths included much the same as yesterday although we added **Black Rustic**, **Dark Spectacle**, **Large Wainscott**, **Snout** and **Angleshades**. We split our morning walk with Frank and Didi visiting the new pool and others taking a walk along Peninnis. The walkers found plenty of common birds and some **Wheatears** but were hampered by foggy conditions, while Frank and Didi got excellent views of a **Pectoral Sandpiper** alongside the **Lesser Yellowlegs**. After breakfast we walked toward Porthmellon Beach where our search revealed plenty of **White Wagtails** and **Common Starlings**. Moving slowly on to Porth Thomas we scanned the beach and found several **Ringed Plovers**, a **Grey Heron**, **Northern Wheatears**, 40 plus **Oystercatchers**, two **Sandwich Terns**, **Barn Swallows**, **Eurasian Collared Dove**, **Black-headed Gulls** and a lone first winter **Mediterranean Gull**. Moving on we scoured the fields and bushes on the way to Telegraph. A couple of **Common Kestrels** were seen and a single **Common Buzzard** flew over. A circular walk produced very little except flocks of **Goldfinch** and **Linnet** so we made our way to Juliet's Cafe for lunch. This was a beautiful setting overlooking the harbour and was made even more memorable by the tall ship that sailed in and the tame sparrows and **Song Thrushes** around our picnic tables. The weather was now hot and sunny and not really conducive to the arrival of any new migrants so we relax and enjoyed the view. Just as we were finishing up and ready to move on a **Honey Buzzard** was seen flying over the Garrison and out toward Tresco. A great way to finish lunch. Our afternoon walk took us through Watermill, Holy Vale and on to Porth Hellick. More **Kestrels** were seen, dozens of **Wrens**, a few **Chiffchaffs**, **Blue Tit**, **Great Tit** and from one of the hides we had **Greenshank**, **Moorhens** and **Coot**. We then crossed the edge of the beach and made our way along the coastal path toward the back of the airfield. Two **Grey Seals** were seen well and we spotted a **Sparrowhawk**, several confident **Wheatears**, and the *helice* race of **Clouded Yellow** butterfly.

As **Gannets** fished along the coast we made our way back to the house. A quick check of the new pool produced more fine views of the **Lesser Yellowlegs**.



This Woodchat Shrike gave a good show on bushes and wires up near the airfield. This photo was by Frank Hollis tour participant.



No Solitary Sandpiper this morning but instead Frank Hollis got this great photo of a Pectoral Sandpiper on the same tiny pool.



A reminder of the days of pirates as this tall ship sailed into Hugh Town!

## 29<sup>th</sup> Sept 2011

This morning's moth count was very poor with no new species. We then walked to Peninnis along King Edward's Road and witnessed a gorgeous sunrise. There was little in the way of new birds as we watched a pair of **Kestrels** hunting and a lone **Whinchat** perched up on a bramble. After breakfast we took a leisurely stroll through town to the dock where we took a boat to the small island of St. Agnes. A walk along the coastal path along Porth Killier produced many **Oystercatchers**, and more thorough searching amongst the seaweed covered rocks found us **Grey Heron**, **Common Redshank**, **Ruddy Turnstones**, **Curlews**, **Ringed Plover**, **White Wagtails**, **Rock Pipits**, **Wheatear** and even a **Common Whitethroat**. It was a stunningly beautiful day and with the exceptionally low tide many seldom seen rocks were now visible. As we savoured the view a **harrier** appeared silhouetted against the bright sky and promptly disappeared behind some cottages being chased by gulls. It was then seen through a gap where the white rump and dark inner underwing drew us toward Hen Harrier.

Lunch was taken at the famous Turks Head Inn overlooking the harbour and small island of Gugh. While sitting outside enjoying a fine lunch the **harrier** appeared again flying in front of Gugh before quartering the moorland above and then drifting out of sight. A nagging thought that the bird seemed too orange below for a Hen Harrier was soon dispelled when the news of a probable **Pallid Harrier** came through on the pager. Mentally kicking ones self I wish we had scoped it! News soon spread and it was indeed confirmed as a juvenile **Pallid Harrier**! Frank then got a message on his pager that a **Short-toed Lark** had been seen near the Big Pool so we left Annie and Judy to enjoy their chocolate brandy ice cream and went back along the coastal trail to find the seeded field where it had been seen.

We soon found a **Common Skylark** and a couple of **Whinchats** before another bird flew into the open field and showed well for several seconds enough to confirm that it was indeed the **Short-toed Lark**. A look at Franks photo also confirmed the salient features. Moving on we made our way through the centre of the island where we seemed to lose some of our group who had ice-cream on their minds! Wrong move as we then got details of a **Wryneck** seen nearby. We made our way down the lane to the right field and looked toward a dead tree where two birds flew up in quick succession – both **Wrynecks**! Amazing! It was time to catch our boat back to St Mary's where we ended another super day.

## 30<sup>th</sup> Sept 2011

A little better for moths last night with numbers increasing and new species including **Dark Spectacle**, **Dark Swordgrass** and **White-speck**. Our early morning walk started off with two nice **Hummingbird Hawkmoths** feeding on a flowering bush just



Whinchats were always nice to find and we managed a few around the islands.



The Pallid Harrier was a major find on the islands and photographed by Billy Quinn tour participant.



We had many sightings of the delightful Hummingbird Hawkmoth including a few that allowed photos such as this one by Frank Hollis tour participant

outside our gate. The walk along Peninnis was still a little quiet with **Kestrels**, a bunch of **Meadow Pipits**, **Stonechat**, **Wheatears**, **Greenfinch** and along the coastal path near Stony Porth we saw a **Mediterranean Gull** and then a brief **Peregrine** that flew by low and fast patrolling the coastline. Finishing off with a **Grey Seal** and the regular **Gannets** we headed back to the house. After breakfast we were just setting off for the morning when a call came over the radio that a **Black Kite** was flying over Porthloo towards the airport. We ran up the road to the highest point just in time to catch a glimpse of the bird before it disappeared in the distance. Continuing on to Porth Mellon beach we were pleased to see the **Lesser Yellowlegs** running along the shoreline, accompanied by **White Wagtails** and **Rock Pipits**. The nearby duck pond, held **Moorhens** among the mucky ducks and from there we made our way through Lower Moors. From one of the hides we were able to watch a **Pectoral Sandpiper** feeding along the waters edge while two **Grey Herons** flew over and a **Chiffchaff** flitted around outside. Moving on again we made our way to the Carreg Dhu garden where we found more **Chiffchaffs** and some very friendly **Song Thrushes** and **Blackbirds** feeding on the remnants of our snacks. We then worked our way around toward Juliet's Cafe for lunch. A check of a small ploughed field produced **Wheatear** and Nicola spotted a **Wryneck** which allowed good views in the scope in front of a large roller! After our lunch stop we made our way to this little ploughed field and added a **Common Redstart**. Continuing up by the Golf Course and then on toward Halangy Down Settlement on the northwest coast of the island we found several **Whinchats**, a **Whimbrel**, distance juvenile **Shag**, a **Cormorant** in the water and large flocks of **Linnets** and **Goldfinches**. It was then time to head back along the coastal trail past Juliet's and up the hill to the house.

### 01<sup>st</sup> Oct 2011

This morning was very misty so we delayed our trip to Tresco and our early morning walk. The Rugby World Cup seemed to dominate our breakfast, but afterwards we made our way to the Garrison where a diligent search eventually produced fantastic views of **Firecrest**. A little further along and as the sun began to break through the mist we found a female **Pied Flycatcher**, **Spotted Flycatcher** and a lot of butterflies including **Speckled Wood**, **Red Admiral**, **Clouded Yellow**, **Small Copper**, **Peacock**, **Comma** plus a nice **Hummingbird Hawkmoth** perched. We took a short break for lunch and then in the afternoon we walked toward the airfield. At Old Town Beach there were **Rock Pipits** and **Grey Heron** and then we got a call on the radio to say the **Black Kite** was circling over Maypole and a look in that direction soon revealed the Kite flying around with a **Common Buzzard** and two **Kestrels**. The **Black Kite** then made its way toward us and eventually flew right over us at Old Town. The tide was exceptionally low allowing a few



Speckled Wood butterflies were in abundance and seen just about everyday and everywhere. Photo by Gina Nichol



This showy Firecrest delighted us all on a misty morning on the Garrison.



Spotted Flycatcher by Gina Nichol.

**Oystercatchers** good feeding. Nearby a **Wryneck** flew quickly off the track but never showed itself again. We continued our walk up the side of the airfield and once positioned we were able to scope four **Buff-breasted Sandpipers** running around the short grass. Amongst the odd **Linnet** and double figures of **Wheatear** we spotted a **Short-toed Lark** which allowed nice views and was even comparable to a **Skylark** that was close by. We moved on along the beautifully scenic coast path to Porth Hellick Bay which was also well drained due to low tide. Several **Ringed Plovers**, **Ruddy Turnstones** and a sleeping **Dunlin** were found before we entered the Higher Moors trail beside the Porth Hellick Pond. A **Greenshank** was seen from the hide but we were quickly pulled away when a report that the **Pallid Harrier** was flying nearby. We found an open area and scanned the skies but did not see it. As we came out of the Higher Moors nature trail and turned on to the main road leading back to Hugh Town we got superb views of the **Black Kite** perched up in a dead tree. A great way to finish the day.

## 02<sup>nd</sup> Oct 2011

Last night had been our best night for moths and our light attracted over 20 species including 10 **Large Wainscotts**, 6 **White-specks**, 8 **Silver Y moths**, **Rosy Rustic**, **Scarce Bordered Straw**, and rare species such as 2 **Old World Webworms** and **Rusty Dot Pearl**. Our morning walk on Peninnis produced close views of **Gannets** fishing, and a female **Common Redstart**. We then had a leisurely breakfast before heading down to the quay and catching the first boat to the island of Tresco. On rocky island of Merrick just before we docked at New Grimsby we counted 16 **Little Egrets**. Once we were ashore we slowly made our way toward Old Grimsby. At Towns Hill, we stopped to survey an earthy field which had more birds in one place than we could keep track of. There were **Whinchat**, **Spotted Flycatcher**, **Stonechat**, **Pheasant**, male, female and young, feral **Red-legged Partridge** all over the place, **Redstart**, **Blackbird** and then Rick spotted a raptor flying across the hillside. It was the **Pallid Harrier** and it came towards us and coursed up and down showing all of its salient features. What fantastic views and lucky Billy had his camera as the rest of us had left ours behind! After the thrill of seeing this rare bird so well we made our along the coast to Block House Point where we overlooked a white sandy beach, surrounded by Caribbean blue water and several rock islands partially exposed by the falling tide. A **Migrant Hawker** dragonfly flew past, several **Clouded Yellow** butterflies were seen as well as **Oystercatchers**, **Curlews**, **Sandwich Terns**, **Grey Heron** and a **Common Buzzard**. Moving on to the Great Pool we saw three **Greenshanks**, several **Moorhens** and a female **Teal**. We then found a small wader on the far end of the pool which at distance had dark legs, and was putatively identified as a **Little Stint**. With Tresco Gardens and Cafe proving more attractive than our



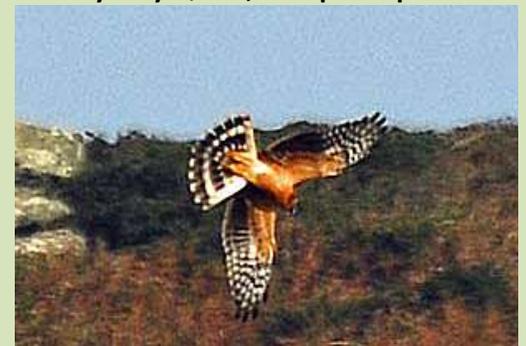
After getting flight views of this Black Kite it was nice to eventually see it perched up in a dead tree. Photo digiscoped by Gina Nichol.



Another idyllic scene from these fabulous islands.



Another Hummingbird Hawkmoth, this time by Billy Quinn, tour participant



Billy's photo of the Pallid Harrier

distant stint the group moved off. In hindsight we should have stayed behind and tried to get closer as a few days later after many people still reporting this bird as a **Little Stint**, it was found on the beach where its black legs were washed clean and showed yellow/green. Myself and Gina later returned to see a **Least Sandpiper** the first for Scilly in 49 years and indeed we have to say it looked like the same bird. Legs covered in black mud again, we got very close to it and could confirm all the features, although not obvious on this individual, and we agreed that this was probably the bird we saw! No more cafes for us! We then saw **Kestrels**, two **Sparrowhawks** and a **Mute Swan** on the far pond. After the lunch stop some of the group visited the gardens while the rest continued birding. We walked to the far end of the Great Pool and scoped the muddy edge. **Coot**, **Gadwall**, **Mallard**, **Black-headed Gulls**, **Teal**, **Black-tailed Godwit**, **Lapwing**, **Dunlin**, **Greenshank**, **Redshank**, a **Water Rail** and two **Pectoral Sandpipers** were our tally, and then we watched as two **Common Buzzards** rose above the woods and were joined by a **Honey Buzzard** which went to battle with one of the Common's! A great finale to a great day. We return to St Mary's and back to our house.

### 03<sup>rd</sup> Sept 2011

Our last morning for some of our group to see what moths we had trapped. It was just getting better as we had even more than the night before and were into more rarities. Two **Palpita vitrealis** stole the show alongside **Vestal**, more **Old World Webworms**, **Scarce Bordered Straw** and **Opogona omoscope**. With different times of departure some of our group left on the first plane while others who were supposed to fly out later became victims of the fog and either had to depart on the Scillonian Ship or spend another night on the island. Rick & Carol were waiting around until 5pm before it was confirmed that their plane would not go. They did however get away first thing the following morning and even saw the two rarest moths of all in the form of a **Crimson Speckled** and a **Hymenia recurvalis**.

Myself and Gina would like to thank everyone that was on this tour as we had a marvellous time seeing the islands, many rare birds and a host of other wildlife. It was fun being with you all.

Steve & Gina



Wheatears were very common during the week with many seen along the coast or in fields and even on the airfield.



Probably one of the nicest houses on St Mary's and a delightful base for our tour. No other company can match this for quality or value for money.



A day too late – Rare Crimson Speckled

# BIRDLIST FOR ISLES of SCILLY

## Sept/Oct 2011

	<b>SPECIES</b>	<b>SCIENTIFIC NAME</b>	<b>Comments</b>
1.	Northern Gannet	<i>Morus bassanus</i>	Seen every day in passing any coastal area
2.	Great Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>	Just a few individuals seen on 3 days
3.	European Shag	<i>Phalacrocorax aristotelis</i>	Seen on 6 days with biggest flock of 150 from boat going to St Agnes.
4.	Little Egret	<i>Egretta garzetta</i>	16 birds seen on 1 day on Merrick Island just before docking on Tresco
5.	Grey Heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>	Seen every day with a maximum of 3
6.	Mute Swan	<i>Cygnus olor</i>	10 seen flying into Great Pool Tresco
7.	Canada Goose	<i>Branta canadensis</i>	Just 1 seen on Abbey pool fresco.
8.	Gadwall	<i>Anas strepera</i>	4 seen on Great Pool Tresco
9.	Common Teal	<i>Anas crecca</i>	4 seen on Great Pool Tresco
10.	Common Buzzard	<i>Buteo buteo</i>	Singles seen twice on St Mary's and 2 together on Tresco
11.	Honey Buzzard	<i>Pernis apivorus</i>	One seen well fighting with Common Buzzard over Great Pool, Tresco
12.	Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>	Seen in small numbers on 5 days
13.	Pallid Harrier	<i>Circus macrourus</i>	A juvenile bird was seen briefly on St Agnes on the 29 <sup>th</sup> Sept and then fantastic views on Tresco on the 02 <sup>nd</sup> Oct
14.	Eurasian Sparrowhawk	<i>Accipiter nisus</i>	Seen on 3 days with two seen on Tresco on the 02 <sup>nd</sup>
15.	Black Kite	<i>Milvus migrans</i>	A single bird was seen on 2 days with excellent looks perched on the 3 <sup>rd</sup>
16.	Common Kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>	Seen on 4 days with highest daily count 4.
17.	Peregrine Falcon	<i>Falco peregrinus</i>	Just 1 immature bird seen briefly flying along the shore on the 30 <sup>th</sup>
18.	Common Pheasant	<i>Phasianus colchicus</i>	Odd ones seen on 2 days
19.	Water Rail	<i>Rallus aquaticus</i>	Heard on Lower Moors and 1 seen against reeds on Great Pool, Tresco
20.	Common Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>	Seen on 5 days with maximum of 6
21.	Eurasian Coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>	Small numbers seen on 3 days
22.	Eurasian Oystercatcher	<i>Haematopus ostralegus</i>	Seen everyday with max count of over 100 on Tresco.
23.	Common Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>	Seen on 5 days with max 10 on St Agnes
24.	Northern Lapwing	<i>Vanellus vanellus</i>	Just one seen on Great Pool, Tresco
25.	Black-tailed Godwit	<i>Limosa limosa</i>	Two seen on Great Pool, Tresco
26.	Eurasian Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>	Seen on 5 days in small numbers
27.	Whimbrel	<i>Numenius phaeopus</i>	1 seen off the Garrison and another at Tolls Porth
28.	Buff-breasted Sandpiper	<i>Tryngites subruficollis</i>	4 were seen together on the airfield
29.	Common Redshank	<i>Tringa totanus</i>	Just one on St Agnes and 10 on Great Pool, Tresco

30.	Common Greenshank	<i>Tringa nebularia</i>	One seen at Porth Hellick, 12 on Tresco
31.	Lesser Yellowlegs	<i>Tringa flavipes</i>	One seen very well on tiny pool, plus the same bird on Porth Mellon beach.
32.	Solitary Sandpiper	<i>Tringa solitaria</i>	1 seen very well on small pool near Dump
33.	Ruddy Turnstone	<i>Arenaria interpres</i>	Seen everyday along shoreline and rocks
34.	Dunlin	<i>Calidris alpina</i>	1 seen at Porth Hellick and 6 seen on Great Pool, Tresco
35.	Pectoral Sandpiper	<i>Calidris melanotos</i>	1 seen close on small pool, 1 seen from hide on Lower Moors and 2 on Great Pool, Tresco
36.	Least Sandpiper	<i>Calidris minutilla</i>	The bird we saw distantly as Little Stint on the 2 <sup>nd</sup> was almost certainly this bird
37.	Great Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus marinus</i>	Seen everyday
38.	Herring Gull	<i>Larus argentatus</i>	Seen everyday
39.	Lesser Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus fuscus</i>	Seen in small numbers on 5 days
40.	Black-headed Gull	<i>Larus ridibundus</i>	Seen in small numbers on 5 days
41.	Mediterranean Gull	<i>Larus melanocephalus</i>	1 <sup>st</sup> year birds were seen on 3 days
42.	Sandwich Tern	<i>Sterna sandvicensis</i>	Seen on 3 days with max count of 5
43.	Wood Pigeon	<i>Columba palumbus</i>	Common and seen everyday
44.	Eurasian Collared Dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>	Common around town everyday
45.	Eurasian Wryneck	<i>Jynx torquilla</i>	Seen on 3 days with 2 together on St Agnes and 2 singles on St Mary's
46.	Short-toed Lark	<i>Calandrella brachydactyla</i>	1 seen on St Agnes and another showed well on airfield on St Mary's
47.	Eurasian Skylark	<i>Alauda arvensis</i>	Singles seen on St Agnes and St Mary's
48.	Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>	Seen in small numbers everyday
49.	House Martin	<i>Delichon urbica</i>	Just a couple seen on 2 days
50.	Meadow Pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>	Seen in small numbers everyday
51.	Rock Pipit	<i>Anthus petrosus</i>	Seen in small numbers everyday
52.	White Wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>	Seen with max of 30+ everyday
53.	Grey Wagtail	<i>Motacilla cinerea</i>	One joined Northern Waterthrush on small pool near dump.
54.	Winter Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>	Common and seen everyday
55.	Dunnock	<i>Prunella modularis</i>	Seen everyday
56.	European Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>	Seen everyday
57.	Black Redstart	<i>Phoenicurus ochruros</i>	Only one seen on rocks around Garrison on one day
58.	Common Redstart	<i>Phoenicurus phoenicurus</i>	Females seen on just 2 days
59.	Whinchat	<i>Saxicola rubetra</i>	Seen on 3 days with max count of 6
60.	Common Stonechat	<i>Saxicola torquata</i>	Singles seen on 3 days
61.	Northern Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>	Upwards of twenty seen everyday
62.	Eurasian Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>	Seen everyday
63.	Song Thrush	<i>Turdus philomelos</i>	Seen everyday and very tame
64.	Common Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>	One seen on beach on St Agnes
65.	Common Chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>	Seen on 4 days in small numbers
66.	Firecrest	<i>Regulus ignicapillus</i>	Superb views of one bird found on the Garrison
67.	Spotted Flycatcher	<i>Muscicapa striata</i>	Seen on four days with 2 at Garrison
68.	Pied Flycatcher	<i>Ficedula hypoleuca</i>	1 female seen well on the Garrison
69.	Great Tit	<i>Parus major</i>	Seen in small numbers on 6 days

70.	Blue Tit	<i>Parus caeruleus</i>	Seen in ones and twos on 4 days
71.	Woodchat Shrike	<i>Lanius senator</i>	A female showed well up near the airfield
72.	Carrion Crow	<i>Corvus corone</i>	Seen everyday
73.	Raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>	Seen everyday
74.	Common Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>	Seen everyday
75.	House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>	Seen everyday
76.	Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>	Seen in small numbers on 5 days
77.	European Greenfinch	<i>Carduelis chloris</i>	Seen in small numbers on 6 days
78.	European Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>	Small groups and flocks seen on 6 days
79.	Eurasian Linnet	<i>Carduelis cannabina</i>	Small flocks seen everyday

	<b>Other Sightings</b>	Scientific Name	Comments
1	Rabbit	<i>Oryctolagus cuniculus</i>	Seen on a few days with the odd Black ones seen
2	Grey Seal	<i>Halichoerus grypus</i>	Up to 2 seen on 3 days
3	Sexton Beetle	<i>Nicrophorus sp</i>	1 found attracted to moth light
	<b>Butterflies</b>		
1	Red Admiral	<i>Vanessa atalanta</i>	Lots seen throughout trip
2	Comma	<i>Polygonia c-album</i>	Two seen
3	Clouded Yellow	<i>Colias croceus</i>	We saw about 6 or 7
4	Clouded Yellow (Helice)	<i>Colias croceus helice</i>	One of this pale form seen at airport
5	Speckled Wood	<i>Pararge aegeria</i>	Common and saw many almost everyday
6	Peacock	<i>Inachis io</i>	Just 3 or 4 seen
7	Small Copper	<i>Lycaena phlaeas</i>	About 3 or 4 seen
8	Large White	<i>Pieris brassicae</i>	Seen in small numbers most days
	<b>Moths</b>		
9	Hummingbird Hawkmoth	<i>Macroglossum stellatarum</i>	This spectacular species was seen on 5 days with a maximum of 6 on the Garrison
10	Setaceous Hebrew Character		About 30 trapped at light
11	Common Marbled Carpet		Just 2 trapped at light
12	Lesser Yellow Underwing		About 12 trapped and all of the Scilly Isles form
13	Large Yellow underwing		About 30 trapped at light
14	Lunar Underwing		About 18 trapped at light
15	L-Album Wainscott		About 28 trapped at light
16	Square-spot Rustic		7 trapped at light
17	Feathered Ranunculus		About 15 of the form <i>scillonia</i> trapped
18	Dark Spectacle		Just 2 trapped at light
19	Black Rustic		About 45 trapped at light
20	Large Wainscott		About 18 trapped at light
21	Snout		About 10 trapped at light
22	Angle Shades		About 12 trapped at light
23	Dark Swordgrass		4 trapped at light
24	White-speck		About 15 trapped at light - immigrant
25	Silver Y moth		About 20 in trap and others during daytime in and around bracken

26	Yellow-tail		Just 2 trapped at light
27	Common Wainscott		2 trapped at light
28	Scarce Bordered Straw		3 trapped at light - immigrant
29	Turnip Moth		4 trapped at light
30	Rosy Rustic		1 trapped at light
31	Willow Beauty		2 trapped at light
32	Garden Carpet		1 trapped at light
33	Vestal		4 trapped at light - immigrant
34	Light Brown Apple Moth		3 trapped at light
35	Old World Webworm		6 trapped at light – rare immigrant
36	Rusty Dot Pearl		9 trapped at light - immigrant
37	Palpita vitrealis		2 trapped at light – rare immigrant
38	Opogona omoscope		3 trapped at light – rare immigrant
39	Eudonia angustea		2 trapped at light - immigrant
40	Hymenia recurvalis		1 trapped at light – very rare immigrant
41	Crimson Speckled		1 trapped at light and another during day – very rare immigrant
42	<b>Dragonflies</b>		
43	Migrant Hawker		Two seen flying around on Tresco
44	Common Darter		One seen perched on wall on Tresco