

Smaller than the Buff-breasted Sandpiper, it recalled a stint in shape and it held its body horizontally when feeding and when flushed gave a 'preep preep' note with single 'preeps' in flight which was fast with fairly rapid wing beats and showed the fairly dark underwings.

The bird was also seen during its stay by G. Bathe, S. Tanner and M. Unwin and considerable notes were taken.

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The record has been accepted by the Rarities Committee and is the first Lundy record.

Buff-breasted Sandpiper *Tryngites subruficollis*. 6th September, 1974.

First seen at 18.15 hours at Airfield by NAC who fetched CCB and RWB and photographs and full descriptions taken. Also seen by G. M. Bathe, N. J. Scriven and several others.

Larger in size than Dunlin but much smaller than Knot, it had a long neck for a small wader and a very small head, long legs, fairly rounded back and lifted the foot high at each stride.

The bill was short by comparison with other waders, dark but lighter at base and the legs an obvious bright orange-yellow and the eyes very dark and rather small.

The head and neck were light buff with fine dark streaks with a light russet mark in front of the right eye and a light brown eyestripe. The throat and sides of head and neck were a uniform pinkish buff colour with some flecking which was more intense at the back of the neck.

The breast was uniform pinkish buff, fading on belly until it was white behind the legs and on undertail coverts.

The mantle had a fine, dark mottle merging into that of the neck and the scapulars very dark with strongly contrasting light edges; primaries and secondaries not as dark as scapulars with light edgings.

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Buff-breasted Sandpiper *Tryngites subruficollis*. 7th September, 1974.

First seen at 17.30 hours in the south-eastern part of Airfield was found to differ from the one seen on 6th September.

Underparts pinkish buff but fading much more gradually towards the tail and only the undertail coverts were white, this colouring being paler than on the bird seen on the previous day with greater contrast between the edgings and centres of the scapulars. There was no rufous patch in front of the right eye of this bird.

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The record has been accepted by the Rarities Committee and is the 8th occurrence on Lundy.

Buff-breasted Sandpiper *Tryngites subruficollis*. 14th to 16th September, 1974.

First seen by S. Tanner and M. Unwin near Three Quarter Wall, the bird was examined and found to differ from the birds seen on 6th and 7th September by the breast colouration which was very light grey-buff with an appearance of very fine grey streaking and a poorly defined bar across the breast. The breast colour continued under and faded towards the almost white undertail coverts.

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The record has been accepted by the Rarities Committee and is the 7th occurrence making a total of twelve individuals.

Woodchat Shrike *Lanius senator*. 20th June, 1974.

First seen at 18.00 hours perching on fence posts in the Quarter wall cottages area. It periodically dropped to the ground, apparently catching beetles and was watched for about twenty minutes and again at 21.00 hours when I took G. Glombek to see it.