

A NOTE ON THE FLORAL LISTS OF LUNDY MADE BY Dr. F. R. ELLISTON WRIGHT

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In the 1971 Annual Report of the Lundy Field Society, I compared four flower lists for the island given in "The Atlas of British Flora", "Lundy, its History and Natural History" by L. R. Loyd, "Ilfracombe Fauna and Flora" by Mervyn G. Palmer, and in "Lundy" by A. and M. Langham, with my own. Though I was aware of Dr. F. R. Elliston Wright's work on the Lundy Cabbage, I did not then know that he had published in the "Journal of Botany" three lists of other plants he had found. I have to thank Mrs. M. Tulloh of Instow for introducing me to the reprints of the articles and for lending me the pamphlets.

In collating Dr. Wright's three lists I have followed the same numbering, nomenclature, and order as in my 1971 article, so that they are comparable. I used "The Pocket Guide to Wild Flowers" by David McClintock and R. S. R. Fitter published by Collins. Reference was also made to "The Concise British Flora in Colour" by W. Keble Martin and to Clapham, Tutin, and Warburg's "Flora of the British Isles". For the sake of comparability modern nomenclature has been used throughout, but the Latin name is definitive.

Most of the plants he listed can still be seen. Of the twenty-four which do not appear on modern lists, some may have succumbed to the climatic conditions, some by the advance of the rhododendrons, and others were already few in number when Dr. Wright listed them.

I have listed the sedges, grasses, and ferns which Dr. Wright recorded although these were not recorded in the earlier study. Many of these can still be found, but I have not made a serious study of them and so have not commented on their status. *Pinus sylvestris* which appears in this section is still to be seen on the island.

Dr. Wright made his lists in July 1933, June 1934, and in 1935. In the preface to the first list he says that he considers Loyd's list, which was mainly derived from an earlier list made by Chanter to be "wholly unreliable".

An eminent botanist such as Dr. Wright deserves all the recognition we can accord, and his floral lists have such historical importance that they will remain a yardstick against which subsequent workers will measure their own findings. This is the importance of their availability and preservation.

The comments on each plant are those of Dr. Wright himself but I have edited the English occasionally where the meaning seemed unclear.

THE FLORAL LISTS

001	<i>Caltha palustris</i>	Kingcup Uncommon. In Millcombe and Quarter Wall Copse	Still seen
012	<i>Ranunculus repens</i>	Creeping Buttercup Very common.	Still seen
019	<i>Ranunculus flammula</i>	Lesser Spearwort Very common.	Still seen
021a	<i>Ranunculus lenormandi</i>	Moorland Crowfoot Plentiful.	Still seen
045	<i>Fumaria bastardii</i>	Ramping Fumitory A few plants at S.E. End.	Still seen
051	<i>Sinapis arvensis</i>	Charlock Appeared where ground was disturbed in making tennis court last winter. Mr F. W. Gade tells me that it appears when they break up grassland on the farm, but sheep, goats, and deer are very fond of it and destroy it, probably to the advantage of other weeds.	Still seen
054	<i>Diplotaxis muralis</i> var. <i>Babingtonii</i>	Stinkweed One plant beside path from Hotel to Millcombe.	Not seen

060	<i>Lepidium heterophyllum</i> var. <i>canescens</i>	Downy Pepperwort Common locally.	Not seen
063	<i>Coronopus squamatus</i>	Common Wart Cress Common.	Still seen
064	<i>Coronopsus didymus</i>	Slender Wart Cress Common at South End. Earlier flowering than 063.	Not seen
072	<i>Capsella bursa-pastoris</i>	Shepherd's Purse Chiefly in cultivated parts.	Still seen
074	<i>Cochlearia officinalis</i>	Common Scurvy Grass Common, with very coarse fleshy leaves on the West Side.	Still seen
075	<i>Cochlearia danica</i>	Early Scurvy Grass Common.	Still seen
098	<i>Rorippa nasturtium-aquaticum</i>	Water cress. Frequent.	Still seen
107	<i>Sisymbrium officinale</i>	Hedge Mustard Plentiful in cultivated parts.	Still seen
108	<i>Sisymbrium orientale</i>	Eastern Rocket A few plants about farm buildings.	Not seen
110	<i>Arabidopsis thaliana</i>	Thale Cress Plentiful on some walls.	Not seen
113	<i>Reseda luteola</i>	Weld Common.	Still seen
117	<i>Viola riviniana</i>	Common Dog Violet Common.	Still seen
122	<i>Viola palustris</i>	Marsh Violet Local in bogs.	Not seen
127	<i>Polygala serpyllifolia</i>	Heath Milkwort Only blue flowers seen.	Still seen
	<i>Polygala dubia</i>		Not seen
		On Middle Park where pasture has been improved and lime probably used.	
130	<i>Hypericum androsaemum</i>	Tutsan A few plants on the old shootway which was used for conveying granite to the beach.	Still seen
135	<i>Hypericum pulchrum</i>	Elegant St John's Wort Common.	Still seen
138	<i>Hypericum elodes</i>	Marsh St John's Wort Locally plentiful.	Still seen
143	<i>Tamarix gallica</i>	Tamarisk Planted.	Still seen
147	<i>Silene maritima</i>	Sea Campion Very plentiful on West Side, with very dense growth of small, nearly ovate, leaves.	Still seen
155	<i>Melandrium dioicum</i>	Red Campion In places a form is met with, affecting male and female plants, having flowers in dense terminal clusters more generally hairy than type and corolla smaller. In variety <i>zetlandica</i> I believe the flowers are larger than type.	Still seen
167	<i>Cerastium holosteoides</i>	Common Mouse-ear Very common.	Still seen
167c	<i>Cerastium atrovirens</i>	Dark Green Mouse-ear Very common.	Still seen
169	<i>Stellaria media</i>	Common Chickweed Very common.	Still seen
172	<i>Stellaria graminea</i>	Lesser Stitchwort Very common.	Still seen
173	<i>Stellaria alsine</i>	Bog Stitchwort Plentiful in suitable places.	Still seen

175	<i>Sagina apetela</i>	Annual Pearlwort	Still seen
		Local at South End.	
175a	<i>Sagina ciliata</i>	Fringed Pearlwort	Still seen
		Local at South End. I found some plants which I considered to be <i>sagina filicaulis</i> but the determination from Kew was <i>Sagina ciliata</i> closely approaching <i>Sagina filicaulis</i> .	
	<i>Sagina reuteri</i>	Reuter's Pearlwort	Not seen
		Confirmed by Mr. W. H. Pearsall. Quite plentiful locally. Mr. Pearsall has shown that all authentic records of <i>S. reuteri</i> are about the Bristol Channel area. This is its first record on granite so that the requirements of the plant are probably climatic rather than edaphic.	
176	<i>Sagina maritima</i>	Sea Pearlwort	Not seen
		Locally plentiful and variable.	
177	<i>Sagina procumbens</i>	Mossy Pearlwort	Still seen
		Very common.	
190	<i>Spergula arvensis</i>	Corn Spurrey	Still seen
		Common on cultivated ground.	
192b	<i>Spergularia rupicola</i>	Cliff Spurrey	Still seen
		Plentiful all round coast.	
198	<i>Montia fontana</i>	Blinks	Still seen
		Common.	
207	<i>Chenopodium album</i>	Fat Hen	Still seen
		Frequent on cultivated ground.	
212	<i>Beta maritima</i>	Sea Beet	Still seen
		Very common.	
214a	<i>Atriplex hastata</i>	Halberd-leaved Orache	Still seen
		Frequent.	
214b	<i>Atriplex glabriuscula</i>	Babington's Orache	Still seen
		Below cliffs.	
	var <i>babingtonii</i>	Babington's Orache	Uncertain
		Near jetty.	
224	<i>Malva sylvestris</i>	Common Mallow	Still seen
		Chiefly cultivated ground.	
232	<i>Radiola linoides</i>	Flax Seed	Still seen
		Plentiful and general—on the Trinity track towards the North End it was almost forming a carpet in places.	
243	<i>Geranium dissectum</i>	Cut-leaved Cranesbill	Still seen
244	<i>Geranium molle</i>	Dovesfoot Cranesbill	Still seen
247	<i>Geranium robertianum</i>	Herb Robert	Still seen
		These last three species are not common and found mostly about the cultivated area.	
249	<i>Erodium maritimum</i>	Sea Storksbill	Still seen
		Plentiful.	
261	<i>Acer pseudoplatanus</i>	Sycamore	Still seen
		Planted.	
263	<i>Ilex aquifolium</i>	Holly	Still seen
		Planted. Two seedlings on West Side among heather.	
274	<i>Cytisus scoparius</i>	Broom variety	Still seen
	var <i>prostratus</i>	Confirmed by Kew. This form is typical on the exposed cliffs of the West and South West (on the sheltered side of the island the plant grows normally), though the leaves must be very ephemeral as there were none left in July, their function	

being more safely performed by the green stems, which show increased hairiness and increased angles approaching wings.

276	<i>Trigonella ornithopodioides</i>	Fenugreek This is more plentiful than I had thought. About Quarry pond near observation pole and common on roadway each side of Quarter Wall gate.	Still seen
286	<i>Trifolium pratense</i>	Red Clover Cultivated area.	Still seen
292	<i>Trifolium arvense</i>	Haresfoot Clover Chiefly South End.	Still seen
293	<i>Trifolium striatum</i>	Soft Clover Uncommon South End.	Not seen
301	<i>Trifolium repens</i>	White Clover Very common.	Still seen
304	<i>Trifolium dubium</i>	Common Yellow Trefoil Common at South End.	Still seen
306	<i>Anthyllis vulneraria</i>	Kidney Vetch All canary yellow. Common.	Still seen
307	<i>Lotus corniculatus</i> var <i>crassifolius</i>	Common Birdsfoot Trefoil Very common. Some in exposed places would come under this variety.	Still seen
308	<i>Lotus uliginosus</i>	Greater Birdsfoot Trefoil Very common.	Still seen
318	<i>Ornithopus perpusillus</i>	Common Birdsfoot Fairly common.	Still seen
324	<i>Vicia cracca</i>	Tufted Vetch Not luxuriant and uncommon.	Still seen
329	<i>Vicia sativa</i>	Common Vetch Not frequent.	Still seen
329a	<i>Vicia angustifolia</i>	Narrow-leaved Vetch Fairly common on eastern slopes.	Still seen
346	<i>Rubus fruticosus</i>	Bramble Very common.	Still seen
352	<i>Potentilla anserina</i>	Silverweed Very common though chiefly in occupational areas.	Still seen
356	<i>Potentilla erecta</i>	Tormentil Plentiful and general.	Still seen
357	<i>Potentilla reptans</i>	Creeping Cinquefoil Very common	Still seen
357a	<i>Potentilla anglica</i>	Trailing Tormentil Not uncommon-south of Friar's Garden.	Still seen
371	<i>Rosa pimpinellifolia</i>	Burnet Rose Plentiful South End.	Possible
374	<i>Prunus spinosa</i>	Blackthorn Possibly planted.	Still seen
380	<i>Crataegus monogyna</i>	Hawthorn Probably planted.	Still seen
387	<i>Malus sylvestris</i>	Crab Apple There is a large crab apple tree below Quarter Wall Quarries which has been "barked" by goats.	Not seen
390	<i>Sedum anglicum</i>	English Stonecrop General and plentiful.	Still seen
397	<i>Umbilicus rupestris</i>	Wall Pennywort Common.	Still seen
415	<i>Drosera rotundifolia</i>	Common Sundew Locally common.	Still seen

418	<i>Lythrum salicaria</i>	Purple Loosestrife	Not seen
		One clump by shootway.	
420	<i>Peplis portula</i>	Water Purslane	Still seen
		Very common.	
427	<i>Epilobium montanum</i>	Broad-leaved Willow-herb	Still seen
		Local on East Side.	
430	<i>Epilobium obscurum</i>	Short-fruit Willow-herb	Still seen
		Local on East Side.	
436a	<i>Oenothera biennis</i>	Lesser Evening Primrose	Not seen
		A few plants near graveyard.	
444	<i>Callitriche stagnalis</i>	Mud Water Starwort	Still seen
		Plentiful in suitable places.	
450	<i>Hedera helix</i>	Ivy	Still seen
451	<i>Hydrocotyle vulgaris</i>	Marsh Pennywort	Still seen
		Very common and general.	
468	<i>Conium maculatum</i>	Hemlock	Still seen
		Chiefly at South End.	
475	<i>Apium nodiflorum</i>	Fool's Watercress	Still seen
		Locally common.	
485	<i>Conopodium majus</i>	Pignut	Still seen
		Fairly common.	
491	<i>Crithmum maritimum</i>	Rock Samphire	Still seen
		Very common on rocks.	
503	<i>Angelica archangelica</i>	Garden Angelica	Not seen
		Confirmed by Kew. The area of distribution of this plant is far greater than I thought. It is plentiful in St John's Valley and it extends along the whole East Side in damp places—as at the lower end of Gannets Combe where it ends on the cliff. Very like <i>Angelica sylvestris</i> —apart from the distinct characters of fruit and absence of reddish colour the plants are coarser and stouter, umbels (I think) more globular and not so flat. A good characteristic is that the involuclers arise not from below but a little way up the flower pedicels.	
508	<i>Heracleum sphondylium</i>	Hogweed	Still seen
		Frequent.	
510	<i>Daucus carota</i>	Wild carrot	Still seen
	<i>Daucus gummifer</i>	Wild carrot variety	
		Both (and intermediaries) common.	
519	<i>Euphorbia helioscopia</i>	Sun Spurge	Still seen
		Only on cultivated ground. I saw no other spurge yet Devon has so many.	
527	<i>Polygonum aviculare</i>	Knotgrass	Still seen
		Occupational areas.	
531	<i>Polygonum persicaria</i>	Redleg	Still seen
		Frequent.	
532	<i>Polygonum hydropiper</i>	Water-pepper	Still seen
		Frequent.	
533	<i>Polygonum convolvulus</i>	Black Bindweed	Not seen
		Cultivated ground.	
539	<i>Rumex acetosella</i>	Sheep's Sorrel	Still seen
		Plentiful.	
540	<i>Rumex acetosa</i>	Common Sorrel	Still seen
		Common and general.	
544	<i>Rumex crispus</i>	Curled Dock	Still seen
		Frequent.	

545	<i>Rumex obtusifolius</i>	Broad Dock Chiefly South End.	Still seen
553	<i>Urtica urens</i>	Small Nettle Occupational area.	Still seen
554	<i>Urtica dioica</i>	Stinging Nettle Occupational area.	Still seen
556a	<i>Ulmus glabra</i>	Wych Elm Planted.	Still seen
558	<i>Betula verrucosa</i>	Silver Birch Planted.	Still seen
560	<i>Alnus glutinosa</i>	Alder Planted.	Still seen
562	<i>Corylus avellana</i>	Hazel Planted.	Not seen
563	<i>Fagus sylvatica</i>	Beech Planted.	Still seen
564	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Oak Planted.	Still seen
564b	<i>Quercus cerris</i>	Turkey Oak Confirmed by Kew. Flourishing—more than those of <i>Quercus robur</i> . Planted.	Still seen
564c	<i>Castanea sativa</i>	Sweet Chestnut Planted.	Still seen
565	<i>Populus alba</i>	White Poplar Planted.	Still seen
569	<i>Salix fragilis</i>	Crack Willow Planted.	Not seen
573	<i>Salix caprea</i>	Pussy Willow Frequent East Side.	Still seen
574	<i>Salix atrocinerea</i>	Common Sallow Many bushes about South End and Quarter Wall Quarries.	Still seen
575	<i>Salix aurita</i>	Eared Sallow One or two bushes near Quarter Wall Cottages.	Not seen
577	<i>Salix repens</i>	Creeping Willow Very plentiful and general over uncultivated tableland. I should consider <i>Salix repens</i> the only native willow.	Still seen
590	<i>Calluna vulgaris</i>	Ling General on uncultivated land.	Still seen
591	<i>Erica tetralix</i>	Cross-leaved Heath Among <i>Calluna</i>	Still seen
593	<i>Erica cinerea</i>	Bell Heather Among <i>Calluna</i> .	Still seen
609	<i>Armeria maritima</i>	Thrift Very plentiful—and was found—especially on the upper part of the island at the north end—with hairs on leaves and flower stems as long as the width of the leaf. Some fruits examined at the south end were hairy only on the ribs. I do not think this characteristic is constant.	Still seen
615	<i>Primula vulgaris</i>	Primrose Sheltered combs on East Side.	Still seen
618	<i>Lysimachia nemorum</i>	Yellow Pimpernel Local on East Side.	Still seen
623	<i>Anagallis tenella</i>	Bog Pimpernel Very plentiful.	Still seen
624	<i>Anagallis arvensis</i>	Scarlet Pimpernel Common.	Still seen

625	<i>Centunculus minimus</i>	Chaffweed Local. Plentiful near path from Quarter Wall Gate to Quarter Wall Cottages.	Not seen
627	<i>Samolus valerandi</i>	Brookweed In a few wet places near bottom of cliffs East Side. Luxuriant in entrance to Queen Mab's Grotto.	Still seen
629	<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>	Ash Planted.	Still seen
630	<i>Ligustrum vulgare</i>	Privet Planted.	Still seen
635	<i>Centaureum erythraea</i>	Common Centaury	Still seen
636	<i>Centaureum capitatum</i>	Common. Dumpy Centaury South End.	Still seen
656a	<i>Myosotis secunda</i>	Creeping Water Forgetmenot Very plentiful. Remarkable for the whiteish colour of its flowers, often quite white on the ground to the North side of Quarter Wall—foliage appears normal. They are not "white flowers", but blue flowers with the blueness undeveloped probably from some nutritional cause.	Still seen
656c	<i>Myosotis caespitosa</i>	Tufted Forgetmenot Uncommon. Occupational area.	Still seen
659	<i>Myosotis discolor</i>	Changing Forgetmenot Adventive near houses.	Still seen
666	<i>Convolvulus arvensis</i>	Field Bindweed Uncommon. Cultivated ground.	Still seen
667	<i>Calystegia sepium</i>	Great Bindweed Not common.	Still seen
669	<i>Cuscuta epithymum</i>	Common Dodder South End on Ulex and Lotus.	Probable
673	<i>Solanum dulcamara</i>	Bittersweet Frequent.	Still seen
691	<i>Cymbalaria muralis</i>	Ivy-leaved Toadflax Walls.	Still seen
692	<i>Scrophularia nodosa</i>	Figwort Common.	Still seen
692a	<i>Scrophularia scorodonia</i>	Balm-leaved Figwort Plentiful and luxuriant on east slopes. The usual description of flowers as purple is certainly wrong—they are reddish chocolate.	Still seen
700	<i>Digitalis purpurea</i>	Foxglove Common.	Still seen
706	<i>Veronica chamaedrys</i>	Birdseye Speedwell Common.	Still seen
710	<i>Veronica serpyllifolia</i>	Thyme Speedwell Chiefly cultivated ground.	Not seen
713	<i>Veronica arvensis</i>	Wall Speedwell Frequent.	Still seen
718	<i>Veronica persica</i>	Common Field Speedwell Cultivated ground.	Still seen
722	<i>Pedicularis sylvatica</i>	Lousewort Plentiful on boggy ground.	Still seen
728	<i>Euphrasia officinalis</i>	Eyebright Very plentiful. All plants examined by Mr. W. H. Pearsall determined as form known to plant collectors as <i>Euphrasia occidentalis</i> .	Still seen

753	<i>Thymus drucei</i>	Thyme	Still seen
	<i>Thymus lanuginosus</i>	Very common. Thyme	Uncertain
		Material from different parts of the island was all determined as this by W. H. Pearsall.	
761	<i>Prunella vulgaris</i>	Self-heal	Still seen
		Common.	
764	<i>Stachys arvensis</i>	Field Woundwort	Still seen
		Common—at South End on eastern side plants are found unusually hairy with inflorescence short and pale pink.	
771	<i>Lamium purpureum</i>	Red Dead-nettle	Still seen
		Cultivated ground.	
779	<i>Glechoma hederacea</i>	Ground Ivy	Still seen
		Very common.	
781	<i>Scutellaria galericulata</i>	Common Skullcap	Still seen
		Local, plentiful in upper parts of Gannets Combe.	
782	<i>Scutellaria minor</i>	Lesser Skullcap	Still seen
		Frequent in bogs. Plentiful in Pondsbury.	
786	<i>Teucrium scorodonia</i>	Wood Sage	Still seen
		Frequent and general.	
789	<i>Plantago major</i>	Ratstail Plantain	Still seen
		Common.	
791	<i>Plantago lanceolata</i>	Ribwort Plantain	Still seen
		Common.	
793	<i>Plantago coronopus</i>	Buckshorn Plantain	Still seen
		Very plentiful and variable.	
	<i>var pygmaea</i>		
	<i>var sabrinae</i>	Determined C. E. Britton. On the thin peaty soil at the North End it grows side by side with the very hairy more usual form found on the island from which it looks markedly different when seen growing. Goats and sheep mutilate <i>sabrinae</i> considerably leaving the more ordinary form alone.	
795	<i>Wahlenbergia hederacea</i>	Ivy-leaved Bellflower	Still seen
		Locally plentiful, as on northern side of Quarter Wall on East Side of island.	
805	<i>Jasione montana</i>	Sheepsbit	Still seen
		Plentiful.	
	<i>var latifolia</i>	Cliffs of South End.	
814	<i>Galium verum</i>	Lady's Bedstraw	Still seen
		Not plentiful.	
815	<i>Galium saxatile</i>	Heath Bedstraw	Still seen
		Very common.	
816	<i>Galium palustre</i>	Marsh Bedstraw	Still seen
		Locally common.	
817	<i>Galium aparine</i>	Goosegrass	Still seen
		Chiefly occupational ground.	
820	<i>Sambucus nigra</i>	Elder	Still seen
		Recorded by Thomas Westcote as the only trees in 1620.	
826	<i>Lonicera periclymenum</i>	Honeysuckle	Still seen
		Very common.	
832	<i>Centranthus ruber</i>	Red Valerian	Still seen
		South End.	
842	<i>Senecio jacobaea</i>	Common Ragwort	Still seen
		Locally common—really beautiful on slopes at extreme north end.	

846	<i>Senecio sylvaticus</i>	Heath Groundsel	Still seen
848	<i>Senecio vulgaris</i>	Common at South End. Groundsel	Still seen
857	<i>Petasites fragrans</i>	Occupational areas. Winter Heliotrope	Still seen
862	<i>Pulicaria dysenterica</i>	Millcombe. Common Fleabane	Still seen
869	<i>Graphalium uliginosum</i>	Plentiful in shootway. Waywide Cudweed	Still seen
874	<i>Solidago virgaurea</i>	Plentiful. Golden-rod	Still seen
881	<i>Bellis perennis</i>	Hangman's Hill. Daisy	Still seen
882	<i>Eupatorium</i>	Common. Hemp Agrimony	Still seen
	<i>cannabinum</i>	Plentiful in shootway.	Still seen
886	<i>Matricaria inodora</i>	Scentless Mayweed	Still seen
	<i>var maritima</i>	Plentiful. Near jetty.	
888	<i>Achillea millefolium</i>	Yarrow	Still seen
		Plentiful. Plants in exposed dry places are found with the inflorescence small and globular.	
892	<i>Chrysanthemum leucanthemum</i>	Ox-eye Daisy	Still seen
902a	<i>Arctium lappa</i>	Cliffs. Great Burdock	Not seen
903	<i>Carduus tenuiflorus</i>	Frequent. Seaside Thistle	Still seen
907	<i>Cirsium vulgare</i>	South End—particularly near Castle. Spear Thistle	Still seen
908	<i>Cirsium palustre</i>	Common. Marsh Thistle	Still seen
909	<i>Cirsium arvense</i>	Common. Creeping Thistle	Still seen
919	<i>Centaurea nigra</i>	Common. Hardhead	Still seen
924	<i>Cichorium intybus</i>	Frequent. Chicory	Still seen
927	<i>Hypochoeris radicata</i>	Occupational ground. Common Catsear	Still seen
930	<i>Leontodon autumnalis</i>	Common. Autumn Hawkbit	Still seen
932	<i>Leontodon taraxacoides</i>	South End. Lesser Hawkbit	Still seen
942	<i>Sonchus arvensis</i>	Common. Corn Sow-thistle	Still seen
943	<i>Sonchus oleraceus</i>	Plentiful north slope of Rat Island but strangely I saw none on the main island. Smooth Sow-thistle	Still seen
944	<i>Sonchus asper</i>	Common. Prickly Sow-thistle	Still even
946	<i>Hieracium umbellatum</i>	Common. Leafy Hawkweed	Still seen
948	<i>Hieracium pilosella</i>	Plentiful on East Side. Mouse-ear Hawkweed	Still seen
954	<i>Crepis capillaris</i>	Common. Smooth Hawksbeard	Still seen
		Plentiful at South End.	

956	<i>Taraxacum officinale</i>	Dandelion	Still seen
		Mostly at South End.	
972a	<i>Potamogeton polygonifolius</i>	Bog Pondweed	Still seen
		Very plentiful but usually with very small leaves and spikes even in water of fair depth—most of it would come under variety <i>amphibius</i> .	
	var <i>cancellatus</i>	An extreme form found in two small ponds which do go dry in summer. Determined by W. H. Pearsall.	
983	<i>Zannichellia palustris</i>	Horned Pondweed	Still seen
		In three different ponds, two of which were quite dry in July.	
987	<i>Narthecium ossifragum</i>	Bog Asphodel	Still seen
		Pondsbury.	
1006	<i>Hyacinthoides non-scripta</i>	Bluebell	Still seen
		East Side in sheltered places.	
1025	<i>Juncus bufonius</i>	Toad Rush	Still seen
		Very common.	
	var <i>ranarius</i>	Not uncommon.	
	var <i>fasciculatus</i>	Determined by W. H. Pearsall. Near Signal Pond and roadway near Quarter Wall gate.	
1027	<i>Juncus effusus</i>	Soft Rush	Still seen
		Frequent.	
1028	<i>Juncus conglomeratus</i>	Compact Rush	Still seen
		Very common.	
1031	<i>Juncus articulatus</i>	Jointed Rush	Still seen
		Very common. In wet places on the higher parts of the island a short form is found, with about three leaves on the stem, which are hardly flattened, inner perianth segments acute, ripe fruits shining black, some trigonous and some triquetrous, with well marked beak. Determined at Kew as a form approaching var. <i>nigritellus</i> .	
1031b	<i>Juncus acutiflorus</i>	Sharp-flowered Rush	Still seen
		Frequent.	
1032	<i>Juncus bulbosus</i>	Bulbous Rush	Still seen
		Frequent.	
1040a	<i>Luzula multiflora</i>	Heath Woodrush	Not seen
		Frequent.	
	var <i>congesta</i>	Also seen.	
1050	<i>Iris pseudacorus</i>	Yellow Flag	Still seen
		Chiefly South End.	
1090	<i>Orchis mascula</i>	Early Purple Orchid	Not seen
		April 1934—a few plants seen by Mr. Turner on north side of Quarter Wall.	
1091	<i>Dactylorchis maculata</i>	Heath Spotted Orchid	Still seen
		Pondsbury.	
1092	<i>Dactylorchis praetermissa</i>	Southern Marsh Orchid	Not seen
		About twenty plants seen in St John's Valley.	
1097	<i>Arum maculatum</i>	Lords and Ladies	Still seen
		Very common in Quarter Wall Copse and Mill-combe.	
Other plants noted by Dr. Elliston Wright but not forming part of my original article.			
1107	<i>Eriophorum angustifolium</i>	Common Cotton Grass	
		Locally plentiful.	

- 1109 *Scirpus cespitosus* Deer-grass
Locally abundant. This has, I think, all been destroyed by the fire at the North End in the autumn of 1933.
- 1111 *Eleocharis multicaulis* Many-stalked Spike-rush
Plentiful at Pondsburry.
- 1112 *Eleocharis palustris* Common Spike-rush
Very common.
- 1118 *Scirpus setaceus* Bristle Club-rush
Common.
- 1118a *Scirpus cernuus* Small Bristle Club-rush
var *monostachys* East Side below old quarry.
- 1119 *Scirpus fluitans* Floating Spike-rush
Very common.
- 1127 *Carex binervis* Moor Sedge
Plentiful. Some tall plants with fertile spikelets on very long stalks.
- 1127a *Carex laevigata* Smooth Sedge
A few plants in the shootway. These, together with other plants not seen on other parts of the island must have been introduced during the time granite was exported from the vessels there. It may be seventy years since it was used. There is a Sallow tree growing there with a trunk one foot in diameter.
- 1128a *Carex flava* Large Yellow Sedge
Common.
- 1139 *Carex panicea* Carnation Sedge
Common.
- 1141 *Carex flacca* Glaucous Sedge
Common.
- 1151 *Carex nigra* Common Sedge
Plentiful.
- 1152 *Carex paniculata* Tussock Sedge
Local. Fine in Gannet's Combe.
- 1154 *Carex arenaria* Sand Sedge
Abundant over whole island.
- 1157 *Carex spicata* Spiked Sedge
Not common. South End.
- 1159 *Carex echinata* Star Sedge
Plentiful.
- 1162 *Carex ovalis* Oval Sedge
Plentiful.
- 1165 *Carex pulicaris* Flea Sedge
Frequent.
- 1169 *Molina caerulea* Purple Moor-grass
Very plentiful.
- 1170 *Sieglingia decumbens* Heath Grass
Plentiful.
- 1175 *Festuca rubra* Red Fescue
Plentiful and general.
var *glaucescens* On cliffs and plentiful.
var *pruinosa* On cliffs—not so plentiful but more noticeable by colour of foliage.
- 1178 *Lolium perenne* Perennial Rye-grass
Occupational areas.
- 1179 *Lolium multiflorum* Italian Rye-grass
Occupational areas.
- 1180 *Vulpia bromoides* Squirrel-tail Fescue
Plentiful.

1186	<i>Catapodium</i> <i>marinum</i>	Darnel Fescue Plentiful on rocks and walls.
1187	<i>Poa annua</i>	Annual Meadow-grass Very common.
1190	<i>Poa compressa</i>	Flattened Meadow-grass A small clump on a wall near farm buildings.
1191	<i>Poa pratensis</i> <i>var subcaerulea</i>	Smooth Meadow-grass Very common.
1192	<i>Poa trivialis</i>	Rough Meadow-grass Plentiful.
1193	<i>Dactylis Glomerata</i>	Cocksfoot Plentiful.
1194	<i>Cynosurus cristatus</i>	Crested Dogstail Plentiful.
1203	<i>Bromus sterilis</i>	Barren Brome At the upper end of footpath from beach where it forms the road.
1204	<i>Bromus mollis</i>	Soft Brome Common.
1205	<i>Brachypodium</i> <i>sylvaticum</i>	Slender False-Brome Common.
1208	<i>Agropyron repens</i>	Common Couch Common. Chiefly in occupational areas. An awned form is found with awns as long on glumes as on pales.
1217	<i>Trisetum flavescens</i>	Yellow Oat Only on ground mown for hay.
1220	<i>Arrhenatherum elatius</i>	False Oat Very common on East Slopes.
	<i>var tuberosum</i>	Equally common.
1221	<i>Holcus lanatus</i>	Yorkshire Fog Common over whole island.
1222	<i>Deschampsia cespitosa</i>	Tufted Hair-Grass Not plentiful.
1223	<i>Deschampsia flexuosa</i>	Wavy Hair-Grass Not plentiful.
1224	<i>Aira praecox</i>	Small Hair-Grass Very common.
1225	<i>Aira caryophyllea</i>	Silver Hair-grass Very common.
1230	<i>Agrostis stolonifera</i>	White Bent Very common.
1230b	<i>Agrostis canina</i>	Brown Bent South End and Ponds bury.
1230c	<i>Agrostis tenuis</i>	Fine Bent Very common.
1230d	<i>Agrostis gigantea</i>	Black Bent Among old workings below Quarter Wall Cottages.
1236	<i>Phleum pratense</i>	Timothy Only on ground mown for hay.
1241	<i>Alopecurus</i> <i>genicluatus</i>	Marsh Foxtail Uncommon. Pond near Quarter Wall Cottages.
1245	<i>Anthoxanthum</i> <i>odoratum</i>	Sweet Vernal Grass Very common.
	<i>var longiaristatum</i>	South End. Common. Smaller plants near cliff very like <i>anthoxanthum aristatum</i> but strangely odorous.

1249	<i>Nardus stricta</i>	Mat-grass Very plentiful.
1257	<i>Pinus sylvestris</i>	Scots Pine Planted.
1274	<i>Osmunda regalis</i>	Royal Fern Seen in several places. The only really large plants were in Quarter Wall copse.
1277	<i>Pteridium aquilinum</i>	Bracken General.
1280	<i>Adiantum capillus-veneris</i>	Maidenhair Fern Almost certainly at one time was growing about the entrance to Queen Mab's Grotto, but it is said to have been removed by channel pilots who frequented that part of the island.
1281	<i>Blechnum spicant</i>	Hard Fern Frequent.
1282	<i>Phyllitis scolopendrium</i>	Hartstongue Frequent.
1283	<i>Asplenium adiantum-nigrum</i> var <i>obtusum</i>	Black Spleenwort Walls.
1285	<i>Asplenium marinum</i>	Sea Spleenwort Very common.
1286	<i>Asplenium trichomanes</i>	Common Spleenwort Uncommon. On walls.
1290	<i>Athyrium filix-femina</i>	Lady Fern Plentiful.
1294	<i>Dryopteris filix-mas</i>	Male Fern Very common.
1295a	<i>Dryopteris spinulosa</i>	Narrow Buckler Fern Very common.
1295b	<i>Dryopteris aemula</i>	Hay-scented Buckler Fern Very abundant on many steep coombe sides, even on the west side often hidden by bracken.
1302	<i>Polypodium vulgare</i>	Common Polypody Frequent.
1305	<i>Botrychium lunaria</i>	Moonwort A few plants seen south side of Threequarter Wall.
1306	<i>Ophioglossum vulgatum</i> var <i>polyphyllum</i>	Adder's Tongue Very plentiful in Middle Park. Plants very small often two fronds arising from the same point of underground stem. Sterile frond rather narrow. Spike usually with mucronate tip. Dr. F. W. Stansfield has seen the dried material and considers this determination correct.