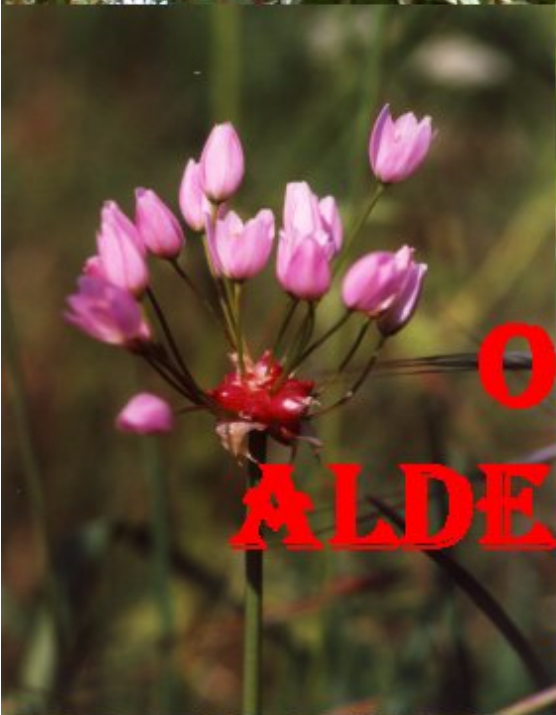
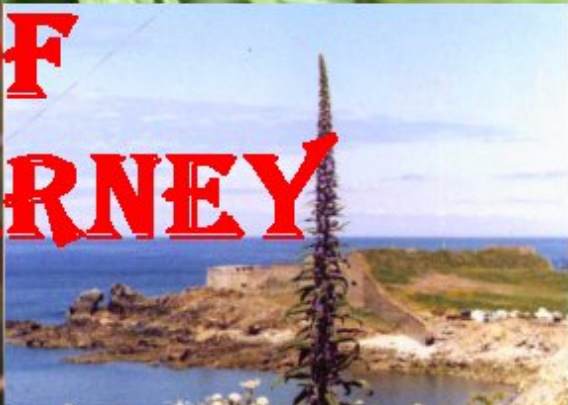




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LIVERWORTS, LICHENS & SEAWEEDS,
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ITS SHORES AND ITS OFF-ISLETS

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Geranium submolle, Alderney Crane's-bill,
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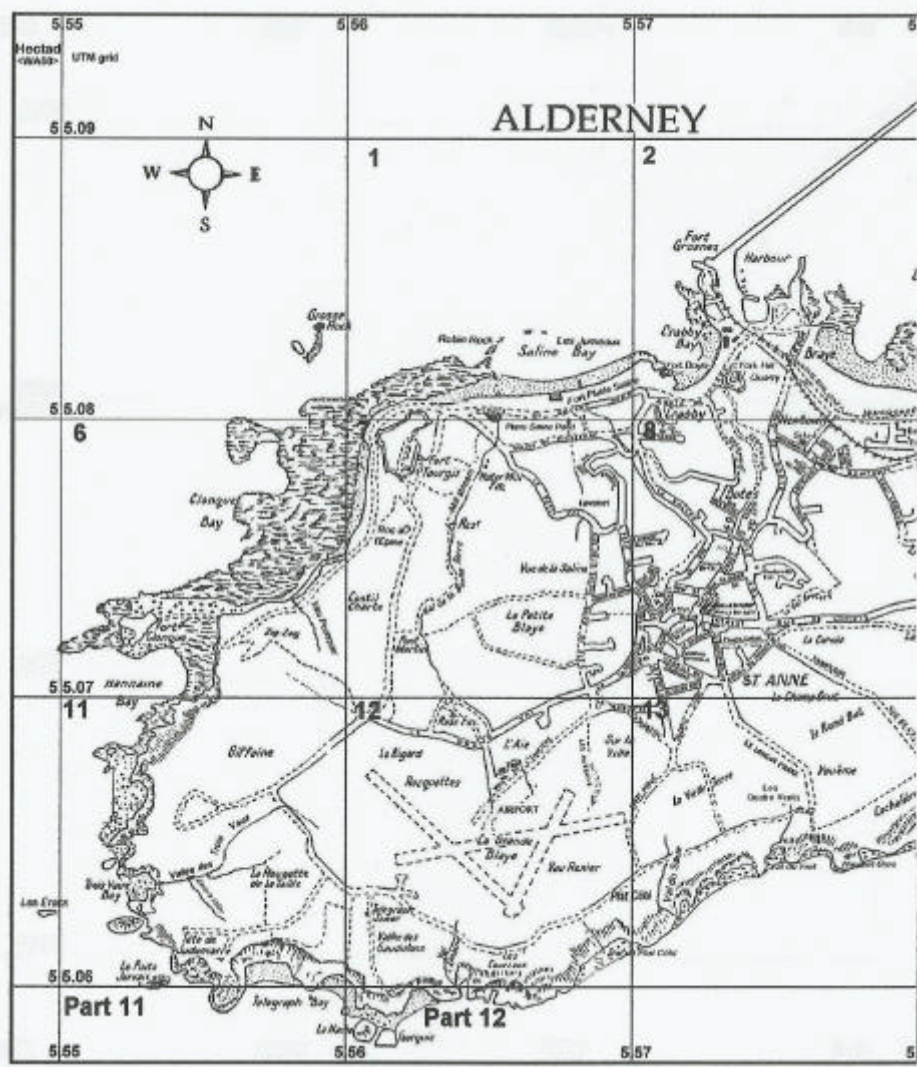
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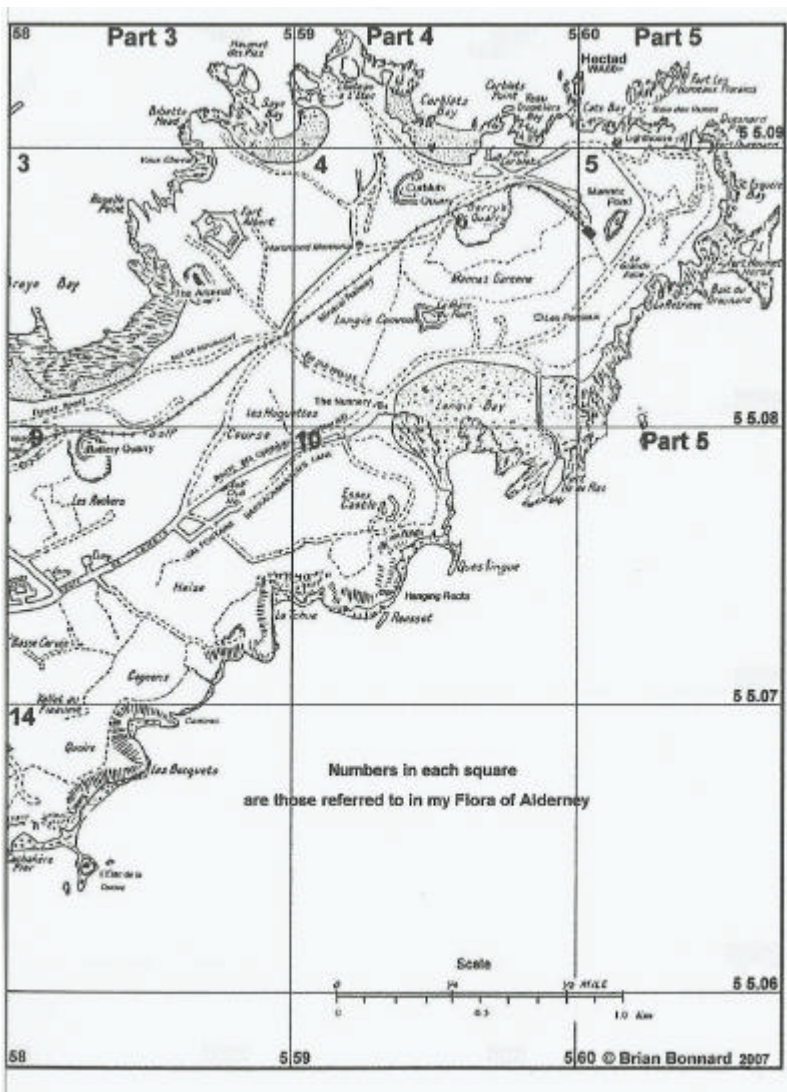
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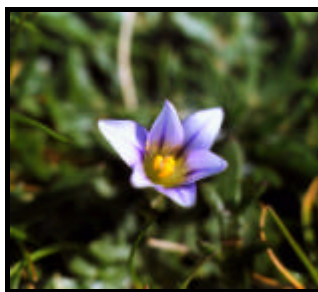
Limonium normanicum
Alderney Sea-lavender



Geranium submolle
Alderney Geranium



Tubularia guttata
Spotted Rock-rose



Romulea columnae
Sand Crocus



Lotus angustissimus
Slender Bird's-foot-trefoil



Euphorbia peplis
Purple Spurge (now extinct)

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The publication in 1991 of Professor Clive Stace's *New Flora of the British Isles*, with the taxonomic sequence and nomenclature in line with that of the new *BSBI Checklist of British Vascular Plants* [1992] (which was published by D.H. Kent shortly afterwards and has since been slightly modified in the Supplement issued in 1996). This and the multi-volume *Flora Europea*, altered drastically the classification system used in Britain for much of this century; in particular the previous standard work, *Flora of the British Isles*, by Clapham, Tutin and Warburg, published in 1952 and revised in its third edition by Clapham, Tutin and Moore in 1988. This work, together with its more portable companion, *Excursion Flora of the British Isles* which appeared from the original authors in 1959, with a third edition in 1981 had been the bibles of most of today's British Botanists for 40 years.

The wider scope of Stace's work, incorporating more recent cytological information on many plants and including, for the first time, a comprehensive account of the hybrids and alien species now established in the British flora, has encouraged all the official and professional bodies and a substantial number of amateur Botanists to adopt the new sequence and nomenclature. His researches also involved changes of name in the *New Flora* of some plant families and of many of our more familiar plants, to the name by which they were called by the first botanist to describe them. A second, updated and enlarged edition appeared in 1997.

Previous floræ and checklists of the Guernsey Bailiwick had all followed the earlier sequences, including the present author's 1988 *Flora of Alderney; a Checklist with Notes*, (as indeed have some of the more recent lists !!). The addition of about 40 newly found species to this list in the next ten years, plus a further ten years study of the distribution and frequency of plants within the island and the information about the flowering times, in Alderney, of all plants, gained from observations made almost daily by the author and his wife and recorded month by month, over an entire ten year span, have also made a new edition necessary.

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A substantial number of the “Frequencies” recorded in the 1988 Checklist were based on those given in the original 1964 McClintock list, (or its 1974 revision by Dr. Honor Blackman), both produced by non-resident botanists, who had not the advantage of being here throughout the year and had largely based these factors on a combination of what appeared to be the case at the times they had made their own visits, over several years; local informant’s records; historical information from the various floras and lists published by Professor C.C. Babington in 1838, E.D. Marquand in 1901, 1903, 1908 and 1923 and David McClintock in 1964, 1975 and 1987; a box of record cards kept in Alderney between 1949 and 1963 by Miss C.M. Rogers; the personal records of many visiting botanists over the previous century; usually in the summer, recorded variously in the annual editions of La Société Guernesiaise’s *Transactions*; personal communications; and several learned botanical publications.

A proposal, “*Atlas 2000*”, was put forward by the BSBI in 1995 to completely revise the 1962 *Atlas of the British Flora* and republish it to coincide with the Millennium. British, Irish and local field work was expected to occupy the four years to 1999 allowing the new *Atlas* to be published in AD 2000. Owing to printing delays it was eventually published in 2002.

The work involved locally, in updating all the records in accordance with the needs of the database to be used, has included determining a number of subspecies, of some of the more difficult groups of plants, (in this volume marked ssp. not subsp. to save space), as well as searching historical records to correlate current and old nomenclature and classification. This has also resulted in an increase in the number of species recorded. With the far smaller land areas to cover in the islands, the work here was completed well before the 1999 deadline. This book therefore contains the majority of the new information found which was included for Alderney in the *Atlas* and new records to 2006. When necessary, as before, it will be updated by annual supplements inserted in all new copies before they are sold.

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The flowering times given in this work, in column 6, include all those months in which at least a few specimens of the species have been noted in flower over twenty + years, the principal flowering time usually being in the middle of the range. It is surprising however, how many of our wild flowers have a few specimens in bloom throughout the 12 months, in most normal climatic years.

The Published Records of Alderney's Flora

Date	Recorder	Flowers	Trees	Ferns	Total
1838	Babington	318	4	8	330
1901	Marquand	483	20	16	519
1903	Lester-Garland (in Fl. of Jersey, see note on p.13)				442
1908	Marquand	508	20	18	546
1923	Marquand	532	20	18	570
1964	McClintock/Le Sueur	632	30	20	682
1974	Prentice	670	30	24	724
1975	McClintock (in WFG)	684	30	24	738
1984	Le Sueur (in Fl of Jersey)	725	30	23	778
1987	McClintock (WFG supp.)	720	31	24	775
1988	Bonnard (Fl. of Alderney)	783	80	26	889
2002	Bonnard (BSBI Atlas)	909	93	27	1029
2007	Bonnard (This work)	936	93	27	1056

The “Flowers” column includes shrubby species. Of these last two records, about 150 species have not been recorded for at least 65 years and a further 82 species, (starred * in column 2) of the plant list, have only been noted once since 1950. This leaves about 824 species extant. British Endangered Species are marked “RDBk” (26 spp.) in brackets after the English name; or “Scarce” (36 spp.), for those currently under threat of inclusion in that list.

The considerable increase in numbers of the author's records is principally the result of daily recording throughout several years; extra

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Ranunculus ficaria, *Rubus* & *Taraxacum* records; plus the addition of some 70 early records recently found. It is unlikely that more than a few of the additional species are actually new to the island. The increase in tree numbers is entirely due to the recording, mostly by CH, RW and the author, of all species, wild or planted, (generally away from private gardens), as part of the Bailiwick Tree Survey, started in 1985.

ALDERNEY'S WEATHER

The author has also compiled a monthly summary from the daily records of air temperatures, rainfall and sunshine from figures kept at the Alderney Airport from 1957 to 1979, at the Alderney Lighthouse from 1981 to 1997 and, since then, from an electronic weather station erected on his house at Platte Saline when the Lighthouse went automatic and ceased to be manned. A summary of these for the ten years ending on 31st December 1996 follows. During this time only February 1986, January 1987, February 1991 and December 1995 were exceptionally cold (for Alderney).

February 1986 had seven nights (only 2 consecutive) and no days below zero, with the coldest night -2.4° . January 1987 had seven nights recording below zero, five of them consecutive. The lowest was -9°C . There was only one day when the midday temperature kept below zero (-1°). In February 1991 four consecutive nights fell below zero, the coldest -6° and two midday temperatures, the coldest -0.4° . December 1995 had five, (two consecutive) with the coldest night -2.5° . There were no other air temperatures below zero in those winters, night or day.

In the ten year period 1987-96, a total of only 27 nights recorded subzero temperatures and the temperature failed to get above freezing

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during the day on only these three occasions. There is little difference over the last ten years to 2007.

Weather Summary; Monthly Averages January 1987 to December 2006

Month	Temperatures °C				Rainfall	Sunshine
	Highest	Lowest	Mean Day	Mean night	mm.	hrs.
Jan.	12.8	0.9	9.1	6.8	75.2	61.6
Feb.	12.5	1.0	8.9	6.4	59.5	78.9
Mar.	14.7	2.4	10.1	7.1	47.9	124.9
Apr.	16.5	3.7	11.5	7.9	54.4	186.3
May	20.9	6.6	14.3	10.3	38.7	245.9
June	23.2	8.7	16.8	12.7	39.4	244.7
July	23.5	11.2	18.5	14.7	41.4	249.6
Aug.	24.2	11.4	19.3	14.5	45.9	237.6
Sept.	22.2	10.6	17.9	14.6	49.5	178.2
Oct.	19.0	8.0	15.2	12.6	92.8	110.4
Nov.	15.5	4.5	11.5	9.2	75.6	70.1
Dec.	13.6	1.6	9.6	7.3	88.6	48.3
Total					708.9	1836.5

The Early Recorders of Alderney's Flora

In carrying out the research, both for the BSBI Millennium *Atlas*, 2,000 project and this volume, the author studied the many references in literature (a list of which will be found at the end of this work) and traced such herbarium specimens from Alderney as was possible, without physically travelling to all UK herbaria.

The earliest references and specimens found date back to those of Prof. Charles Babington in 1824. Since then, the somewhat unique flora to be found in the less than 2,000 acres of Alderney has attracted many eminent botanists to visit the island, in a number of cases several times, or even to take up residence here for a period, for example, Babington also spent a week here from 12-19th July 1838, during which he collected 313 species, just before his *Primitiae Florae Sarnicae* was published in 1839.

The attraction to botanists of the Alderney flora is well summed up in the Alderney Section of E.D. Marquand's *Flora of Guernsey and the Lesser Channel Islands* published in 1901 after he had spent four years in the island, in which he states; "...a visitor will find here in a day's botanising a larger variety of really rare plants than in either of the other Channel Islands. There are certainly not many places in England where, within an area of four square miles, a dozen plants may be found in equal rarity to the following ...(listed)" He later listed 37 species not known in Guernsey at that time. Others were not found in the Jersey flora.

The table (on p.10) gives a record for the total number of Alderney plants taken from Lester-Garland's *Flora of the Island of Jersey* published in 1903 which is at considerable variance from Marquand's contemporary figures. He does not give his source, and makes no mention of visiting the island, but lists Marquand's book in his Bibliography. He also notes that there are 11 species found in Alderney which did not exist in the other islands at that time.

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After Babington, other well respected botanists who wrote about their finds here and/or left herbarium specimens in chronological sequence of their publications, or specimens, are;

T. Salway 1849, McNab 1850, G. Henslow 1858, A.M. Norman 1859, F.J. Hanbury 1863, G. Bailey 1868, Prof. W. Hillhouse 1881, E. D. Marquand, resident 1899-1903, C. E. Salmon 1901, G.C. Druce, visiting in 1877 and again in June/July 1906, F.N. Williams 1911, H.W. Pugsley 1927, J. Holub 1932, A.B. and A.K. Jackson who made several visits in 1932-33, sometimes joined by H.K. Airy-Shaw, J.D. Grose in 1937, John Ounsted in 1953, 54 and again in 1995. C.T. Prime, M.C.F. Proctor, Frances Le Sueur and David McClintock all made several visits, mainly in the 1950s and 60s, from which a number of publications resulted.

Specimens collected by a number of these visitors can now be found in the Herbaria at BMNH, Oxford, Birmingham, Liverpool, Hull, and probably many others through the collections of members of The Botanical Exchange Club now residing in various Museums. Miss J.C.N. Willis collected a considerable herbarium in 1956 which now resides at Ipswich Museum. Many specimens from Alderney collected by a variety of visitors in the last 100 years can be found in the herbaria of La Société Guernesiaise in Guernsey.

In more recent years, several of today's well known members of the BSBI have come to the island, including, C.P. Hurst. A. J. Richards, Honor Prentice, Franklyn Perring, Tim Rich, and Lady Anne Brewis to name but a few.

In revising this work an attempt has been made to trace the earliest local reference to each plant. This has been successful in a high proportion of them and the initials found, with the date, in column 4 of the plant list, headed "Finder/date", can be identified as follows;

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HKAS, H.K. Airy-Shaw; **CRPA**, C.R.P. Andrews; **WTA**, Prof. W.T. Anstead; **CCB**, Prof. C.C. Babington; **GB**, G. Barnes; **DB**, Dick Barrett; **BB**, Brian Bonnard; **JB**, Dr. Jean Bonnard; **HJMB**, Dr. H.J.M. Bowen; **AB**, Lady Anne Brewis; **RAEB**, R.A.E. Brennan; **TB**, Capt T. Broughton; **KEB**, K.E. Bull; **WC**, W. Christy; **RC**, Mrs. Rhiannon Cook; **TD**, Dr. T. Davenport; **MD**, M. Dauber; **GCD**, G.C. Druce; **FF**, Francis Farrow; **KF** Miss K. Fisher; **RSRF**, R.S.R. Fitter; **WF**, Miss W. Frost; **CTG**, C.T. Green, **VG**, V. Gordon, **JDG**, J.D. Grose; **FJH**, F.J. Hanbury; **HH**, Mrs. Herma Hayes; **IMH**, Miss I.M. Haywood; **CH**, Miss Carolyn Helyar; **GH**, G. Higgs; **FH**, Mrs. Francis Higgs; **MH**, M. Hill; **MH2**, Mike Hill; **WH**, Prof. W. Hillhouse; **BH**, Mrs. Bessie Holding; **CH.1**, C. Holland; **JH**, J. Holub; **AJH**, Dr. A.J. Hughes; **CPH**, C.P. Hurst; **FLI**, F.L. Impey; **ABJ**, A.B. Jackson; **AKJ**, A.K. Jackson; **NJ**, J.A. & N. Jee; **GJ**, G. Jennings; **CJ**, Mrs. Christine Johns; **OJ**, Owen Johns; **EMJ**, Mrs. E.M. Jones; **VKM**, Mrs. Vera Kay-Mouat; **MK**, Mr & Mrs. M. Kitchen; **AHL**, A.H. Lawson; **PL**, Mrs. P. Rodgers Lee; **ML**, Mrs. M. Long; **DMcC**, David McClintock, (usually with Frances Le Sueur); **SM**, Mrs. S. Mantell; **EDM**, E.D. Marquand; **RM**, R. Meinertzhagen; **JM2**, Mrs. Jean Mellish, **JM**, Miss J. Mellor; **MM**, Mrs. M. Mendham; **NVM**, Vic Mendham; **GM**, G. Morgan; **AM**, Dr. A. Mourant; **JO**, John Ounsted; **JP**, Mrs. Jenny Page (now Grange); **HCP**, Dr. Honor Prentice; **LP** Lindsay Pyne; **RAR**, Miss Rachel Raby; **TR**, Dr. Tim Rich; **AJR**, Dr. A.J. Richards; **MR**, Dr. & Mrs. M. Richardson; **CMR**, Miss C.M. Rogers; **WMR**, Rev.W. Moyle Rogers; **RR**, Miss R. Rönaasen; **FR**, Mrs. F. Rowe, **BHR**, Mrs. B.H.S. Russell; **PR**, Mrs. Patience Ryan; **SH**, Mrs. Shewell; **FWS**, F.W. Simpson; **JS**, Joshua Smith; **JES**, Mrs. J. Smith; **PHAS**, Dr. P.H.A. Sneath; **FLS**, Mrs. Frances Le Sueur; **ANS**, Dr. A.N. Symons; **ET**, Lady Elizabeth Tennant; **WMT**, Mrs. W.M. Towers; **AT**, Alec Tucker; **EV**, Miss E. Vachell; **DdeV**, Davy de Virville; **WAW**, W.A. Warry; **RW**, Rob Waterman; **MMcCW**, Miss M.McC. Webster; **RMW**, R.M. Webster; **RWW**, R.W. Webster; **MW**, Mrs. Welch; **JCNW**, Miss J.C.N. Willis; **EY**, Miss Elizabeth Young; plus (**AS**, Ackworth School visits; **BSBI** Botanical

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Society of the British Isles members visits; **WFS**, Wild Flower Society members visits).

My recent investigations have shown that a number of the plants attributed in the previous lists had already been recorded by earlier workers and the attribution has been changed accordingly.

Species referees and other Botanists who have kindly determined the identity of many new records and some old herbarium specimens are listed below.

PMB, P.M. Benoit; **AOC**, A.O. Chater; **JC**, Dr. J. Cullen; **JED**, J.E. Dandy; **RAG**, R.A. Graham; **GH**, Dr. G. Halliday; **RMH**, R.M. Harley; **JH**, J. Holub; **CCH**, C.C. Howarth; **CEH**, C.E. Hubbard; **CJ**, Clive Jermy; **ACL**, Dr. A.C. Leslie; **DMcC**, David McClintock; **DM**, Desmond Meikle; **AM**, Dr. A. Melderis; **RM**, Dr. R. Melville; **AMP**, Miss Alison Paul; **CTP**, Dr. C.T. Prime; **MCFP**, Dr. M.C.F. Proctor; **AJR**, Dr. A.J. Richards; **vanS**, van Soerst; **JES**, Mrs. J. Smith; **CS**, Prof. Clive Stace; **WES**, Prof. W.T. Stearn; **BTS**, B.T. Styles; **JT**, Mrs. Jane Taylor; **WBT**, W.B. Turrill; **TGT**, T.G. Tutin; **SMW**, Dr. S.M. Walters; **RW**, Rob Waterman; **CW**, Dr. C. West; **MW**, M. Wilkinson; **AJW**, A.J. Wilmot; **BW**, B. Wurzell; **PFY**, Dr. P.F. Yeo.

Notes on the development of Alderney's flora

Alderney is about 6 km long x 2 km at its widest (3½ x 1½ miles) and has a land area of just under 2,000 acres, (9.5sq.km.). The south and west sides form a plateau at between 80 and 90m (262-295 ft.), sloping quite steeply towards the north side and east end of the island. The highest points, found at several places near the middle of the southern part of the plateau are at 89.6m (294ft), with 88.4m (290ft.) near the south-western extremity. A geological sketch map, drawn by the author, is to be found on page 26.

None of the Channel Islands have any areas of chalk and Alderney is the only one with an appreciable amount of sandstone, which covers the underlying rocks over virtually the whole of the east and SE side and extends nearly half way along the south coast. The north shore below HWM and the offshore rocks, islets and reefs between the Cap de la Hague and the Casquets are composed almost entirely of sandstone. Even in the Great Ice Age the ice-cap did not reach this far south and there are thus no areas which have been subjected to glacial wear or which contain rocks deposited from them. There are however the remnants of raised beaches at about 8 and 18m. exposed in a number of sites, from times when the sea level was much higher than at present. Today there are no dune slacks, no rivers, (with only a few tiny streams making direct contact with the sea), only a few, small, marshy or boggy areas and, apart from Platte Saline Pond and Longis Pond (La Mare du Roe - the King's Pond), no natural areas of open freshwater, the remaining open water being in man-made quarries dating from the Victorian era. There are no large areas of woodland.

This lack of diversity of habitats therefore limits the range of plant species which can exist in the island. Lime-loving plants can only exist in the shell rich sandy dune areas, freshwater species and shade loving woodland species are few in number. Plants associated with

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brackish water and tidal estuaries and many of the fungi associated with woodlands and decaying vegetation are generally absent. On the other hand the unpolluted atmosphere, greatly helped by persistent strong winds, often salt laden, blowing across the small land mass and the small usage of herbicides and pesticides, has allowed liverworts, mosses and lichens to thrive here, at a time when they are generally in decline in more populated areas.

The pollen of many trees; Alder, Ash, Birch, Beech, Dogwood, Elm, Holly, Hornbeam, Lime, Oak and Evergreen Oak and Willow; and shrubby species; Alder Buckthorn, Elder, Hazel, Heath and Heather, Ivy and Viburnum, etc.; has been found in the peat below Longis Common. Samples taken from the lowest levels by James & Dillon (see Bibliography) in 1992 were dated to about $3,780 \pm 45$ years BP, and indicated an area of mainly damp, open grass (with *Urtica* and *Hydrocotyle*), fern and sedge vegetation, with some salt marsh plants and open water containing *Myriophyllum* and *Potamogeton*, a base of organic silt overlying the Alderney Sandstone, about 7m below today' s dune surface and roughly at today' s LWM. The few tree species pollen present at this level were mainly of deciduous, Oak and Alder with smaller amounts of the other species; in historical times Alderney has frequently been described as "treeless". This is not of course true, although to the casual observer, passing by sea, as most of those earlier writers did, there were few to be seen. The tree species list mirrors closely that found in peat samples taken in 1966, from Vazon Bay in Guernsey at about the same height above HWM (c. 4m) and of similar date.

These lists and the more detailed list of herbaceous species found in 1992, suggest that a number of species not considered native by Babington, on his visits from 1824-38 and Marquand, in his detailed recording in the Bailiwick, from around 1885 to 1920, were present in prehistoric times, but may have died out or been cut down in prehistoric times and reintroduced more recently. Most of Alderney' s present trees have been planted since the Second World War and only Hawthorn, Sycamore (neither of which are present in the peat samples), White

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Poplar and Rusty Sallow, reproduce freely. From the peat samples, Alder, Beech, Birch, Oak and Pine pollen is abundant, (with fluctuations at different depths) from the earliest layers upwards.

In the next band, over about 1,100 years, Evergreen Oak and Hornbeam appear, and the many aquatic taxa, *Myriophyllum*, *Potamogeton*, *Lemna*, *Nuphar*, *Nymphæa*, *Elodea/Lagarosiphon*, *Iris*, *Typha latifolia*, *Sparganium*, *Hydrocotyle*, etc. indicate areas of open fresh water in the area including the present Longis Pond. Grasses, Sedges, Bracken and other Filicales (including *Osmunda regalis*) are abundant, *Plantago coronopus* and *Isoetes histrix*. Tree pollen increased markedly as did shrubby species such as *Frangula*, *Ilex*, *Viburnum*, *Calluna* and *Erica* species. The herb flora in this zone includes species already mentioned; with *Plantago lanceolata* now common and a number of cereal seeds found, both suggestive of agricultural cultivation, and the addition of *Potentilla*, *Thalictrum*, various Rubiacæ, Brassicaceæ and Asteraceæ.

The next zone, dated to about 2665 ± 50 BP, whilst grass, fern and sedge species still dominate, shows a rise in *Rumex* spp., various Chenopodiaceæ, Asteraceæ, Apiaceæ, Brassicaceæ and Ranunculaceæ, whilst the Pteridophytes decline somewhat. Above this zone the vegetation is suggestive of heath land with a rise in *Calluna* and other Ericaceous species. The formation of the peat ceased at around 1385 ± 85 BP when the area appears to have been inundated with blown sand, containing few organic remains, to a depth today of about 4m. All of the many archæological finds on and around Longis Common, up to the early Iron Age, are below this sand.

Of the approximately 80 herbaceous groups, families, genera and individually identified species, whose pollen was found, Campanulaceæ, *Osmunda regalis*, *Filipendula*, *Thalictrum*, *Typha latifolia*, *Rumex hydrolapathum*, *Succisa* and *Lythrum*, and many of the 20 or so tree and shrub species, are not found today, except as garden escapes or deliberate plantings.

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Alderney forms part of the Armoricaine complex of rocks and at one time, before the island was finally separated from the European mainland about 9-10,000 years ago, was covered in mixed deciduous and pine forest and its only population were wandering hunter-gatherers. Although there is no natural source of flint in the island, finds of worked flint from these early people go back as far as 150,000 years, with large numbers found from the Neolithic period c.4750 BC and archaeological evidence of permanent settlement from this period on. Flint nodules of varying size are regularly found washed up on Longis beach, sometimes with chalk adhering to them and less often on Platte Saline, presumably from an offshore reef in the Channel. It is possible that much of the clearing of trees occurred during the Bronze and Iron Ages and the large pottery of this period c.500 BC, discovered on Longis Common in the 1960' s could well have helped this loss.

Alderney is at the northern limit of the range of a number of Mediterranean or southern European species which are rarely found in Britain and then usually only in the SW. It is also at, or beyond, the southern limit of many northern species, which are common in Britain, but rare or absent here. Many of the plants recorded in the 1838 and 1901 books, referred to at the beginning of this introduction, were no doubt introduced in the previous millennium by the various groups who colonised the island, including plants of southern European origin imported by the Romans, in the 1st-4th centuries; by the Monks of the 9th century and, in more recent times in the 18th and 19th centuries, with imported agricultural seed and military garrisons returning from the colonies. Advances in seed-cleaning techniques and changes in agricultural practice, with the introduction of herbicides and mechanised farming, have generally eliminated a number of the cornfield weeds which formerly graced the land, but fortunately this has been less of a problem in Alderney where traditional methods of farming lasted longer than in many larger communities.

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In historical times rabbits, possibly introduced by the Romans, but perhaps later in the 11-12th centuries, have had a great effect on the growth of crops. In the 16th century this brought the Seigneur, who had the right to keep a rabbit warren on Mannez Hill (Mannez Garenne) and another on Burhou, into conflict with the inhabitants for the damage done to their crops. They appealed to the Crown and were granted the right to kill any found outside the designated warren. Rabbits have obviously also been an influence in preventing the regeneration of trees from seed. From earliest times until after the last war, the agriculture of the island was carried on, in the communal open field strip system, on the Grande and Petite Blayes. Strict rules were applied for the planting, weeding and harvesting of crops. The Church bell was rung to signify the start of the harvest, the tithes were collected by Crown (represented by a Seigneur or Governor) and Church, before the inhabitants could remove their crops from the fields and cattle were excluded from the cultivated area from the start of planting until the church bell was rung again, after the harvest was gathered. They were then turned in to graze the stubble on a communal basis until the spring ploughing began. This custom, allowing all of the inhabitants free access for their cattle and sheep (but not pigs) was called *le banon*. It was later shortened, when potato growing became more common, to a period from 2 weeks after the last of the harvest was removed until 1st January. The Blayes were surrounded by a bank of stone and furze called *la costière* to keep the cattle out, with gates, especially on the town side. There being few water sources in the area, the cattle were taken twice a day to drink at the streams or one of the many *abreuvoirs publiques* still to be seen around the island, especially along the rough south-coastal road and in Town. The remains of this wall still form the boundary with the 25 foot wide Victorian military road along the south cliffs. Even today there are no dividing walls on the Blayes and few areas have yet been fenced off.

The fertility of the land was maintained by the annual application of large amounts of *vraic* (seaweed). The gathering of this was also governed by strict rules. The weed was gathered from the shore around the times of the spring and autumn equinoxes when tides are at their

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lowest. The community met on Le Huret (The Mound), the (then) open space near the old Church and debated the time when they should start. On the agreed day the Church bell was rung. The whole community joined in, the children were kept away from school for three or four days to help and the women prepared picnics to enjoy on the shore. Poor people were allowed to go first to cut and collect the *vraic*, which they carried up on their backs. Heaps were formed on the shore, marked with a stone for each owner and later spread to dry on the 100ft wide strip of land above HWM, retained by the Crown, after 1830, for military purposes. The richer farmers loaded their carts with this *vraic scie* which they had cut from the rocks with a special sickle as the tide fell and this was removed from the beach using the many cobbled *vraic* roads giving access to the various beaches, some few of which (or their remains) can still be seen today. The cobbles were set at an angle so that the horse' s hooves could get a good grip when pulling the laden carts up from the beach. A section showing this well can still be seen by Blue Bridge, at the bottom of Vau Pommier in Clonque Bay.

Most of these *vraic* roads round the Bailiwick Islands were destroyed around 1802 on the orders of Sir John Doyle, the Lt. Governor of Guernsey, to prevent them being used by French troops to effect an invasion. Most, but not all, were rebuilt after Napoleon' s defeat in 1815.

The *vraic* was either spread to dry on the grass strip or carted directly to the fields in the autumn to be ploughed in. The poorer people burned the dried *vraic* for fuel during the winter, carefully preserving the ashes, with their rich mineral content, to use as fertiliser on their own land, or to sell. *Vraic venant*, the driftwood cast up by the tide after a storm, could be gathered by anyone at any time. By this regular application, the fertility, humus content and water retaining properties of the generally sandy soil, were maintained over the centuries. Grain crops were grown continuously on the same land, apparently without fallowing, (the island had a windmill and a water mill from before 1242 to grind the corn and later another windmill was built in 1560). Potatoes were introduced in the late 17th /early 18th century and the time of the

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banon reduced to allow them to be planted earlier than the corn and dug later.

The land was much subdivided by the Norman laws of inheritance over the centuries and by 1950-60, when the land was being surveyed to re-establish the boundaries, from which the German occupiers of the island from 1940-1945 had removed most of the marker stones, some of the plots were as little as 5m wide by 150-200m long. Many concrete marker posts with EII and a plot number erected at this time, will be noted around the island Blayes.

The former common (Crown) land outside the Blayes was divided amongst the inhabitants in 1830, when the island fell on hard times, after the end of the Napoleonic Wars caused the garrison to be removed and these parts were enclosed by the new owners. These new fields were not governed by the rules for the agricultural land on the Blayes and their owners could cultivate them however they liked. The Crown retained a 100ft wide strip all round the coast, increased to 100 yards at Braye, Platte Saline & Longis, for military purposes. In 1933 a *Mauvaises Herbes Loi* (Noxious Weeds Law) was introduced to prevent Hogweed Thistles Docks Nettles, Stinking Onions, *Allium triquetum*, Ragwort and Hemlock Water-dropwort, (which had actually been eradicated from Alderney by about 1860, but the law followed an earlier Guernsey Law passed in 1927), growing on land whose owners were not good husbandmen, from infesting that of their neighbours. This made it an offence for the specified weeds to be allowed on the land in flower or seed. Charlock, Dandelions and Hedge Mustard were added to this list in 1952. The law still applies, but since about 2004 now only to Ragwort.

The Germans felled most of the larger trees for fuel when the island was blockaded after D-Day and, apart from the ubiquitous Sycamore and the Willows in the damp places, most of today' s trees have come from stock planted since 1946. Apart from these two, there are few tree species now which seem to regenerate naturally. The Elms, once a notable feature of the Channel Islands, have been almost entirely

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lost here to Dutch Elm disease and, although many suckers still appear, they never reach any great size before succumbing.

Today' s traveller, arriving by air, gets an entirely different impression. Several of the valleys on both north and south coasts are well stocked with trees, but there are few large areas of ploughed land to be seen in Spring and Autumn. The virtually complete cessation of arable farming since the 1960s and the small numbers of cattle and sheep now kept in the islands has meant that gorse, (once widely cut as fuel for hearth and oven, from the poor land on the cliffs); bracken (formerly cut for bedding for both man and beast); and bramble; have spread considerably. The only land regularly cultivated now is the pasture land for the herd of dairy cows. There is now only one dairy farmer whereas, in 1940, according to a census made in England soon after the complete evacuation of the island, there were 73 men and 53 women engaged full time in agriculture, farming about 1050 acres. There were then only two farms larger than 80 acres with four more between 40-80 acres. Farm workers made up about 12.5% of the adult population, with another 75 or so men, mostly fishing or working in the quarries in the daytime, engaged part-time in farming their small plots, cultivating only a further 75 acres between them.

In 1931 there were over 700 cattle in the island, with an annual cattle show, to which buyers from America, Britain and Guernsey came, with about 100 pedigree Alderney bulls, milk cows and heifers being exported each year. In 1940 there were 511 cattle, 362 pigs and 175 sheep and lambs recorded in the island. There were by then over 800 acres of grassland in use, but only some 310 acres of arable cultivated, corn growing having greatly declined and the wind and water mills being last used in the early 1920s.

Now; apart from a few fields of potatoes and some corn for animal feed, grown by another land owner, much of the remaining agricultural land is gradually reverting to scrub. After the Second World War a flower and vegetable growing co-operative was set up and, in the late 1950' s/early 60' s, millions of daffodil and iris blooms were sent to

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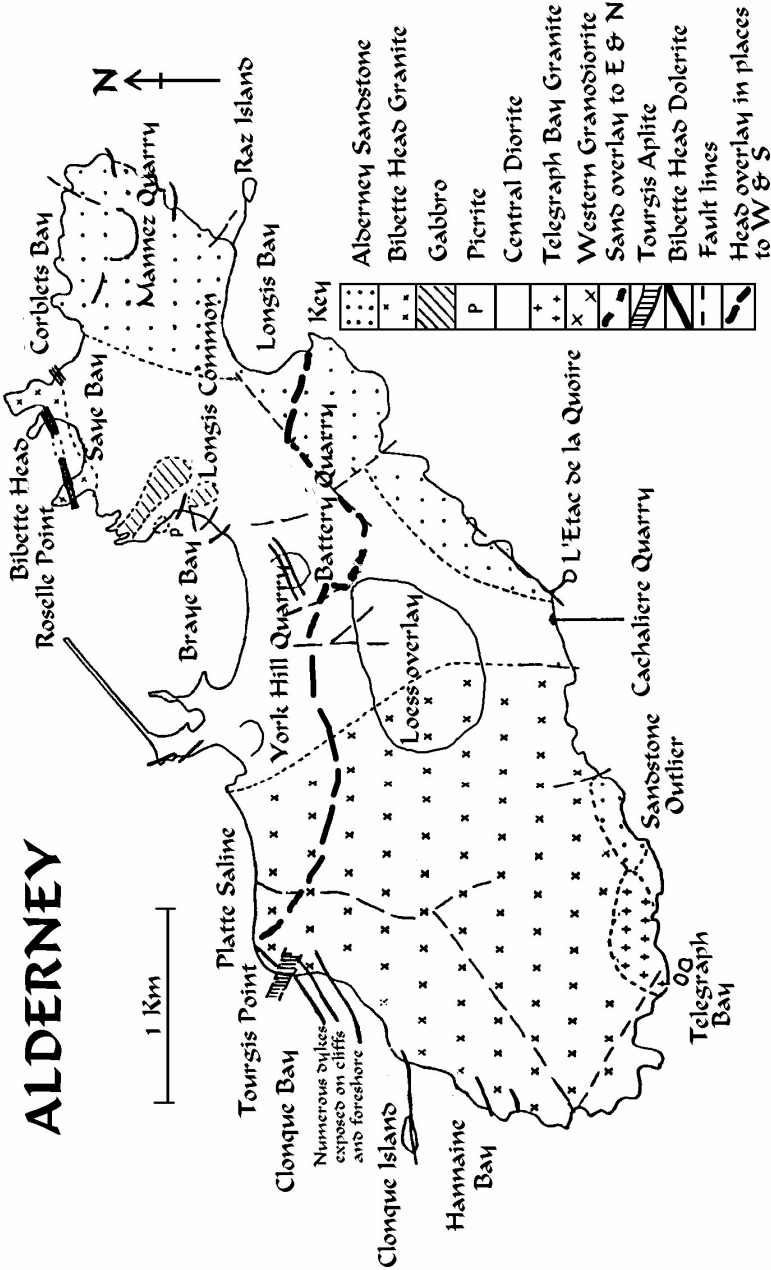
England each year and pickers were flown in from England to help gather the crop. Transport difficulties caused the demise of this industry in the later 1960' s, but, each Spring, the remains of the daffodils still decorate many field margins and hedgebanks, especially on the Petite Blaye and they have spread to several parts of the cliffs.



Daffodil growing on Le Petit Blaye about 1960

In addition to the indigenous plants, a number of them now on British and/or European endangered species lists and those accidentally introduced by wind and birds: - the few remnants of the arable weeds from the centuries of intensive cultivation; - the herbs and Mediterranean species introduced by the Romans and the Monks; - the foreign plants introduced accidentally or deliberately by the military garrisons, especially from the 1840s on; - the few species planted by the Germans, round their bunkers, during the Second World War; - and the remains of the various flower and vegetable crops grown after the war; these - together with a number of plants, some of them quite exotic, introduced by the post-war settlers, to remind them of their former homes, which have survived and occasionally spread in Alderney' s generally mild climate; have all contributed to the present day Flora of Alderney.

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Geological Sketch Map

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A brief outline of the Geology of Alderney

In the Quaternary Period, which started about 1-3 million years ago, the Channel Islands became separated from the European mainland several times during the various Ice Ages, as the sea levels rose and fell. Evidence of these inundations can still be seen in the exposures of raised beaches at about 30m, 18m and 8m, above present mean tide level, to be seen at many places in Jersey and Guernsey, the 18m and 8m beaches are exposed at several places in Alderney and the 8m at the northern end of Burhou. (See photos 8m & 18m beaches below);



1. An 8m. raised beach at top of present beach at Clonque (dark band), with sand and 'head' on the cliff above

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2. 8m. raised beach on a rocky outcrop at the bottom of a low cliff above the present beach at Longis



3. Another in a similar position just below present land level on Burhou

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4. An 18m. beach towards the top of a hillock left in Mannez Quarry.

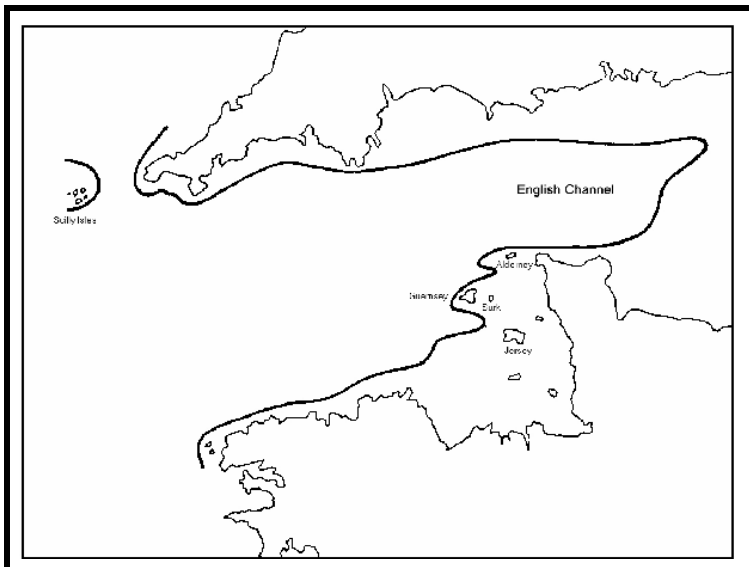
However, even in the Great Ice Age, glaciation did not reach further south than the Bristol region so there are no glacial valleys or deposits. There are also no chalk deposits or limestone rock formations, the only basic soils being shell-rich windblown sand-dunes and there are no water courses larger than streams. Alderney is the only island with an appreciable amount of sandstone, a very hard reef of which, inclined at about 45°, extends some 32 km. due west from the Cap de la Hague in Normandy to the Casquets Rocks. This overlies the older rocks along Alderney's north and east coasts and extends in a band up to 400m thick along part of the south coast.

[\(See Geological Sketch Map on Page 26\).](#)

The islands now form an archipelago in the Bay of St. Malo, with Alderney the principal island of the northern group, which includes Burhou, Little Burhou and Les Casquets. The remainder of the Bailiwick of Guernsey; Guernsey, Sark, Herm, Brecqhou, Jethou, Crevichon and Lihou, form a central group, whilst the Bailiwick of Jersey with Les Écréhous to the north and Les Minquiers to the south, and Les Iles Chausey, (which belong to France), further south again, form the southern group. At the end of the last ice age the rising waters and

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slowly sinking sea bed of what became the English Channel and the Bay of St. Malo, separated Guernsey, Sark and Herm as one large island about 10,500 years ago. A thousand years later Sark had become separated from this land mass, at about the same time as Alderney became separated from Normandy. Herm was detached from Guernsey about 5,000 years later still, whilst Jersey was finally separated from France not much more than 2-3,000 years ago. If the present sea level were to fall by about 45-50m, the Channel Islands would all form an extension of France, extending to just beyond Les Casquets in the west and down to the Brest peninsula in the south, returning to the outlines shown in in the figure below. A fall of only about 30-35m would be needed to reunite Alderney and Jersey to France and the other Channel Islands to each other.



Sketch map of the channel about 10,500 years ago
(After Renouf and Urry)

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The Hurd Deep, about twenty miles north of Alderney, seems to be in the line of a river bed which would have drained the River Seine and many other tributaries from both sides of the Channel, into the Atlantic and was at one time a freshwater lake. There is a platform of harder rock extending about two miles out from the north coasts of Guernsey and Alderney, parallel with this line and, with a depth of water over it of about 18m, is some 7 fathoms (13m) shallower than the sea bed a few hundred yards beyond to the north, showing the limits of estuarine scouring.

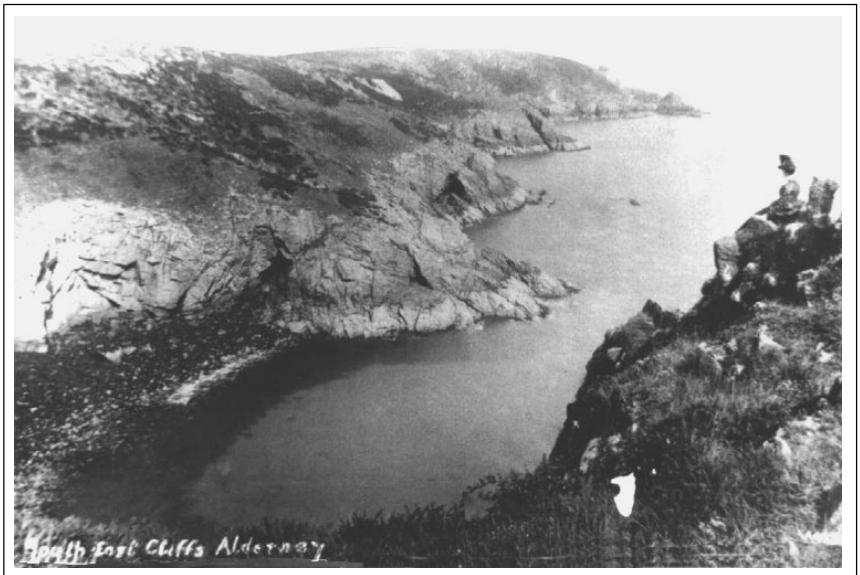


Photo of eastern part of the South Cliffs, by Westness, about 1890.

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The channels between the islands and between them and France, were scoured out by the flow of water, sweeping in from the Atlantic, piling up against the west coast of Europe. Daily spring tidal variation at St. Malo is as much as 18m. This falls to about 13m in Jersey, 10m in Guernsey and 6-7m in Alderney when the tidal peak reaches here, some 1½ hours later. Currents run at speeds up to 10-12 knots up the east coast of Jersey, in Le Raz Blanchard between Alderney and France and in The Swinge between Alderney and Burhou. Slightly less fierce currents run between the various islands, rendering the whole area, with its many submerged and emergent reefs, a danger to shipping. These dangers were recognised at an early date and the first Lighthouse was erected on Les Casquets at the NW tip of the archipelago in 1724. These rocks were then continuously occupied until the Lighthouse was finally automated in 1995.

Ancient, crystalline, greenish-grey, *granodiorite*, whose age has been radiometrically dated to about 2,200 million years, makes up the western part of Alderney as a plateau about 85 metres high. Included within this are dark xenoliths, up to 1m across, of older rocks. Many thin seams of *aplite* may make up as much as one third of the rock, between Telegraph Bay and Hannaine Bay. Both rocks are cut across by dykes of pink, or light-coloured - ranging to purple - *porphyritic microgranite* containing crystals of *felspar* and *quartz*. The rock to the east of Telegraph Bay along to Cachalière is granite, also intruded by veins of *aplite* and *porphyritic microgranite*.

Faulted against the *granodiorite* and about 1,000 million years younger, the central complex is mainly composed of *diorite*, but also contains the *Bibette Head granite* and other, smaller masses of *gabbro*, with *picrite* and the unusual *orbicular diorite* at Roselle Point. Many parts of the southern and western cliffs of the island are overlain by patches of *head*, formed by weathering of the gneiss and *granodiorite*. Much of the rest of the island is composed of *Alderney Sandstone*. This formation is generally unconformable, the coarser sediments resting on the older rocks, often with basal conglomerates. From Bluestone Bay to Cachalière the contact is partly upthrust upon them. In places it may be

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400m thick. The main outcrop on Alderney extends around the east and south-east coast from Corblets Bay to L'Etac de la Quoire. There is an outlier to the west of this at Platte Côtîl and, on the north side of the island, just above LWM from the Nannels through Burhou, Ortac and Les Casquettes to Les Noires Puttes, the reef is entirely of sandstone.

The sandstone is hard, generally of a light whitish to pink colour, the intrusions are principally of several types of *lamprophyte* and of *dolerite* and some of these are of the Carboniferous age. It is locally referred to quite inaccurately as 'Alderney granite'.

Anstead recorded in 1862, that "Alderney supplies almost inexhaustible stores of brick clay", but these seem to have been worked out before the end of the 19th century. He was presumably referring to loess deposits round the three, now derelict, brick kiln sites.

Longis and Braye Commons and the land from Saye Bay up to the north-west rim of Corblets Quarry are composed of a thick layer of windblown sand. Parts of Longis Common have a bed of *peat* at least 1m thick sandwiched between two layers of sand and the peat is normally exposed daily in Longis Bay, to the east of Raz causeway and occasionally at the Nunnery end of the beach near the German sea wall. A further, older peat layer lies beneath the second sand layer.

Platte Saline and the lower part of Le Petit Val, are probably beach sand and on Platte Saline this has been excavated as a sandpit, (now backfilled), to a depth of about 10m. This contained much finer sand than the present beach, (which varies from fine grit up to 5-8cm pebbles), with many small mollusc shells. Below this level are large sea-worn stones. The exposed walls inside the sandpit before it was filled in, showed evidence of many sand strata of varying thickness interspersed with beach pebbles.

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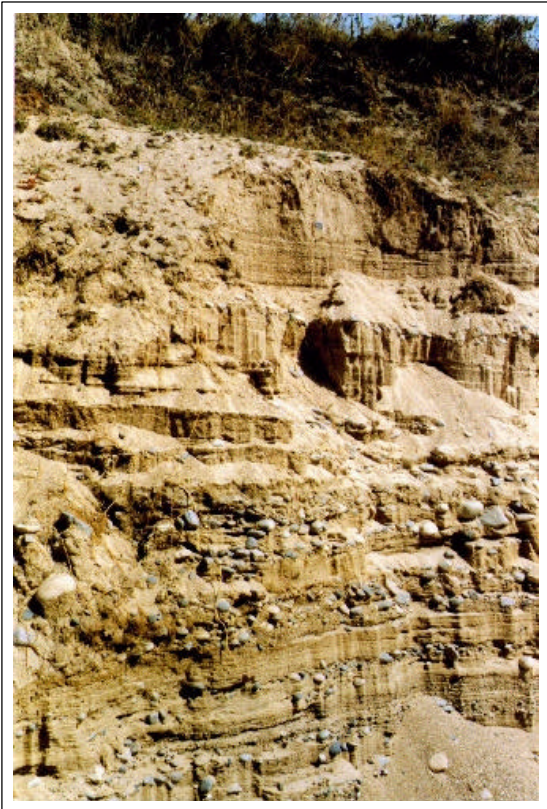


Photo of the stratification in the Alderney Sandpit

A study of the soils types in the southern and western parts of the island, from 75 borings, was made by John Hazelden, MA of the Soil Survey and Land Research Centre, Silsoe, Bedfordshire, in April 1991.

He came to the conclusion that there were three principal

soil types;

- (i). non-calcareous, silty/fine sandy, loess, covering most of the plateau;
- (ii). windblown calcareous medium sand, covering most of the eastern end of the island and often overlying (i);
- (iii). A *Head* of shattered rock, in some valleys and on hillsides.

He identified eight principal soil types, including one previously undescribed type. This he described as 'Longis' and identified it as 'calcareous stoneless sandy loam or loamy sand'.

There are no deposits of minerals with any economic value in Alderney.

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Echium vulgare
Viper' sBuglos



Bupleurum baldense
Small Hare' s-ear



Orchis morio
Green-winged Orchid



Cytisus scoparius ssp.maritima
Prostrate Broom



Spiranthes spiralis
Autumn Lady' s-tresses



Gnaphalium luteo-album
Jersey Cudweed

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Anthyllis vulneraria
Kidney Vetch



Euphorbia paralias
Sea spurge



Orobanche rapum-genistae
Greater Broomrape



Orobanche purpurea
Purple Broomrape



Ophrys apifera
Bee Orchid



Anacamptis pyramidalis
Pyramidal Orchid

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For the sake of convenience in the limited space on each line, subspecies and some varieties are given a separate entry below the main species, if both are present.

The “Frequency”, shown in column 6, is in this work;
a, abundant; widely distributed and very common in most places
c, common; many specimens in most of the 1km squares
f, frequent; single or a few specimens seen in most squares
o, occasional; specimens seen in several squares, (usually listed)
r, rare; specimen numbers few and/or only at a few locations (listed)
v, very; l, locally; (or both) are used to modify any of the above.

Numbers in Column 7 refer to its presence in those squares, as numbered in their top left hand corner, on the map (frontispiece and end); Notes in this column will help the reader to distinguish between many similar species and subspecies, by some of the more obvious characters visible with the naked eye, or with a hand lens.

As BSBI Recorder for Alderney, I would greatly appreciate it, if anyone finding species not listed in this work, not seen for a long time, or those marked “r” or “vr”, which are found in squares other than those mentioned, would contact me with full details of the nature, generic and specific names and exact place of their find, with the 6-figure map reference if possible. The address to send records is inside the back cover.

For any new species, not in the list, a voucher specimen enabling the plant to be identified positively is needed, but please do not damage the plant if it is the only specimen. In that case, please note its site carefully. The map (frontispiece) will enable you to give the 6-figure reference, e.g. 581091 is the tip of the Breakwater. I will arrange to take

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detailed colour photographs as soon as possible, or take them yourself, if you are able and submit those in due course.

To assist users in identifying plants whose older names, perhaps more familiar to some readers, have recently changed, the index includes most of the former names in brackets in normal type, with the species number given being the same as that of the current name; for example; *Elytrigia atherica*, (*Agropyron pungens*), (*Elymus pycnanthus*) and Sea Couch, will all be found in the index with the same species number in the list. The first is the current scientific name, those in brackets former names and the last, the common English or local name.

VISITORS PLEASE NOTE;

The island of Burhou is closed to visitors from 15th March to 23rd July in order to protect breeding seabirds.

The author hopes that both professional and amateur botanists will find this work of value in assisting their knowledge and enjoyment of the Alderney flora.

THE ALDERNEY PLANT LIST

This list last updated 28.04.2008

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
Note; Individual squares are not generally shown for abundant, common, or frequent plants			
* = 1999 list of Endangered or Scarce species			
# = rare species in Alderney (not usually endangered) Often frequ			

PTERIDOPHYTA

Lycopodiopsida

Selaginellaceae

1	Selaginella kraussiana	#	Kraus's clubmoss	JP 1993
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Isoetaceae

2	Isoetes histrix	# *	Land Quillwort (RDBk)	EDM 1902
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Equisetopsida

Equisetaceae

3	Equisetum arvense		Field Horsetail	EDM 1901
4	Equisetum palustre		Marsh Horsetail	CCB 1838
5	Equisetum telmateia	#	Great Horsetail	CRPA 1900

Ophioglossaceae

6	Ophioglossum vulgatum	#	Adder's-tongue	JES 1969
7	Ophioglossum lusitanicum	# *	Least Adder's-tongue (RDBk)	EDM 1906

Pteropsida

Osmundaceae

8	Osmunda regalis	#	Royal Fern	WMT 1967
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Adiantaceae

9	Adiantum capillus-veneris	# *	Maidenhair Fern (Scarce)	WTA 1865
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Polypodiaceae

10	Polypodium vulgare	#	Polypody	CCB 1838
11	Polypodium interjectum		Intermediate Polypody	RMW 1962

Dennstaedtiaceae

(Formerly hypolepidaceae)

12	Pteridium aquilinum		Bracken	CCB 1838
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Aspleniaceae

13	Phyllitis scolopendrium		Hart's-tongue Fern	CCB 1838
14	Asplenium adiantum-nigrum		Black Spleenwort	CCB 1838

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Frequency	Fertile period	Squares where found and notes
nt or com mon in Britain		
1 site	8,	Large patch 10 x 1.5m along base of church wall NW (NW corner)
vr	1 to 6	5,10, 14 2 new sites on E coast found 6/1995, JB, MK
lc	3 to 7	Generally distributed in damp places. Separate
lf	4 to 8	4,7,8,9,10,13. Cones on vegetative shoots.
2 sites	3 to 5	12, Veg stem to 1.5m. Fruiting stems 25cm, brown, (appear first)
1 site	5 to 8	5
		Only record, probably an error
1 site	5 to 9	12. 1 large plant established about 40+ years
		Only other record CH
vr	5 to 11	All CI records doubtful, now referred to next species.
c	6 to 12	Frequent on old mortared walls and in most squares
a	7 to 10	
a	1 to 12	
c	6 to 12	Petiole black

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No.	Scientific name		English name	Finder/date
15	<i>Asplenium obovatum</i>	# *	Lanceolate Spleenwort (Scarce)	CCB 1838
16	<i>Asplenium marinum</i>		Sea Spleenwort	CCB 1838
17	<i>Asplenium trichomanes</i>		Maidenhair Spleenwort	EDM 1901
18	<i>Asplenium ruta-muraria</i>		Wall-rue	EDM 1901
19	<i>Ceterach officinarum</i>	#	Rusty-back Fern	EDM 1901
Woodsiaceæ			Formerly Athyriaceæ	
20	<i>Athyrium filix-femina</i>		Lady-fern	CCB 1838
Dryopteridaceæ			Formerly Aspidiaceæ	
21	<i>Polystichum setiferum</i>		Soft Shield-fern	FLS 1960
22	<i>Phanerophlebia falcatum</i>	#	House Holly-fern	PL 1976
23	<i>Dryopteris filix-mas</i>		Male-fern	CCB 1838
24	<i>Dryopteris affinis</i> ssp. <i>borreri</i>		Golden-scaled Male-fern	DMcC 1957
25	<i>Dryopteris dilatata</i>		Broad Buckler-fern	EDM 1901
Blechnaceæ				
26	<i>Blechnum spicant</i>	# *	Hard-fern	EDM 1901
Azollaceæ				
27	<i>Azolla filiculoides</i>	#	Water Fern	JES 1972

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Frequency	Fertile period	Squares where found and notes
r	6 to 10	Cliffs, esp W. end of slides in Bluestone Bay
lf	3 to 10	4,5. Also in offshore island Forts
o	6 to 9	4,7,8. Mainly on old mortared walls
o	1 to 12	4,5,7,8,10,12. Especially old walls in town
vr	1 to 12	4,7,8. A few small colonies on old walls
o	2 to 12	Scattered
r	7 to 10	7,8, 9 In G.C.D. 1932
1 site	11 to 1	7. Several specimens stream bank near Watermill,
f	1 to 12	(spread by 2002)
lf	1 to 12	3,4,5,7,8,9,10,11,13
r	5 to 10	7,8,12. (Also in quarry with the Osmunda)
vr	6 to 8	6,7,12. Last record 1937
4 sites	6 to 9	1,4,5,7 in Corblets Quarry & Platte Saline ponds. Found with spores 22.8.88



Azolla in spore

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
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Gymnospermæ

Mostly planted but some self seed

Pinopsida

Pinaceæ

28	<i>Picea abies</i>	# Norway Spruce	BB 1987
29	<i>Larix decidua</i>	# European Larch	CH 1987
30	<i>Cedrus deodora</i>	# Deodar	CH 1987
31	<i>Cedrus libani</i>	# Cedar-of-Lebanon	BB1987
32	<i>Pinus sylvestris</i>	# * Scots Pine (Scarce)	CH 1987
33	<i>Pinus nigra</i> ssp. <i>nigra</i>	Austrian Pine	CH 1987
34	<i>Pinus nigra</i> ssp. <i>laricio</i>	Corsican Pine	BB 1986
35	<i>Pinus pinaster</i>	Maritime Pine	BB 1987
36	<i>Pinus radiata</i>	Monterey Pine	DMcC 1975
37	<i>Pinus attenuata</i>	# Knobcone Pine	BB 1987
38	<i>Tsuga heterophylla</i>	# Western Hemlock	RW 1987

Cupressaceæ

39	<i>Cupressus macrocarpa</i>	Monterey Cypress	BB 1986
40	X <i>Cupressocyparis leylandii</i>	Leyland Cypress	BB 1987
41	<i>Chamæcyparis lawsoniana</i>	Lawson's Cypress	BB 1987
42	<i>Thuja occidentalis</i>	# White Cedar	CH 1987
43	<i>Thuja plicata</i>	# Western Red-cedar	BB 1985

Araucariaceæ

44	<i>Araucaria araucana</i>	# Monkey-puzzle	BB 1986
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Taxaceæ

45	<i>Taxus baccata</i>	# Yew	BB 1986
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Mostly planted

vr	5 to 6	
r	3 to 6	8. 3 specimens to 13m. others smaller
vr	12 to 1	9
vr	10 to 12	
r	3 to 7	3,5,7,8,13
f	4 to 7	3,8
f	4 to 6	3,8. Specimen to 16.5.m
o	4 to 7	3,7,8,10,13. Plantation Newtown Road.
c	2 to 7	Specimens to 14.5m. Most frequent planting
1 site	5 to 6	8. One stand in Newtown Road
1 site	4 to 5	8. Island Hall garden
f	5 to 6	3,7,8,9. Trees to 20.5m badly damaged in hurricane 10/87
o	5 to 6	Much used in hedging
f	3 to 4	3,7,9,13. Mostly in gardens
vr		8
1 site	3	8. Island Hall garden. Tree cut down 2006
o	6	8. Several in Gardens
r	2	8. Only in gardens and Parish churchyard

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
Magnoliopsidæ			
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Lauraceæ			
46	<i>Laurus nobilis</i>	Bay	BB 1987
Nymphaeaceæ			
47	<i>Nymphaea alba</i>	White Water-lily	BB 1986
48	<i>Nuphar lutea</i>	# * Yellow Water-lily	BB 1989
Ceratophyllaceæ			
49	<i>Ceratophyllum submersum</i>	# Soft Hornwort	BB1987
Ranunculaceæ			
50	<i>Caltha palustris</i>	# * Marsh Marigold	AJR 1966
51	<i>Consolida ajacis</i>	# * Larkspur	EDM 1901
52	<i>Clematis vitalba</i>	Traveller's-joy	CMR 1950
53	<i>Ranunculus acris</i>	Meadow Buttercup	CCB 1838
54	<i>Ranunculus repens</i>	Creeping Buttercup	EDM 1900
55	<i>Ranunculus bulbosus</i>	Bulbous Buttercup	CCB 1838
56	<i>Ranunculus sardous</i>	# Hairy Buttercup	BB 1987
57	<i>Ranunculus parviflorus</i>	Small-flowered	EDM 1901
58	<i>Ranunculus lingua</i>	# Greater Spearwort	CCB 1838
59	<i>Ranunculus flammula</i>	Lesser Spearwort	EDM 1901
60	<i>Ranunculus ficaria</i> agg.	Lesser Celandine	EDM 1901
61	<i>Ranunculus ficaria</i> ssp. <i>ficaria</i>	Lesser Celandine	BB 1996
62	<i>Ranunculus ficaria</i> ssp.	Lesser Celandine	BB 1996
63	<i>Ranunculus ficaria</i> ssp. <i>bulbifer</i>	Lesser Celandine	BB 1996
64	<i>Ranunculus ficaria</i> ssp.	Lesser Celandine	BB 1996
65	<i>Ranunculus hederaceus</i>	# Ivy-leaved Crowfoot	CCB 1838
66	<i>Ranunculus trichophyllus</i>	Three-leaved Water-cro~	EDM 1901
67	<i>Thalictrum minus</i>	# Lesser Meadow-rue	MM 1985

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Berberidaceæ			
68	<i>Berberis vulgaris</i>	# Barberry	BB 1988
69	<i>Berberis darwinii</i>	# Darwin's Barberry	BB1989
Papaveraceæ			
70	<i>Roemeria hybrida</i>	# Violet Horned Poppy	VKM 1956
71	<i>Papaver somniferum</i>	Opium Poppy	EDM 1901
72	<i>Papaver rhoeas</i>	Common Poppy	CCB 1838
73	<i>Papaver dubium</i>	Long-headed Poppy	EDM 1901
74	<i>Papaver hybridum</i>	Rough Poppy	CCB 1838
75	<i>Glaucium flavum</i>	Yellow Horned-poppy	CCB 1838
76	<i>Glaucium corniculatum</i>	# Red Horned-poppy	TB 1903
77	<i>Eschscholzia californica</i>	Californian Poppy	DMcC 1953
Fumariaceæ			
78	<i>Pseudofumaria lutea</i>	# Yellow Corydalis	BB 1990
79	<i>Fumaria capreolata</i>	White Ramping-fumitory	CCB 1838
80	<i>Fumaria bastardii</i>	# Tall Ramping-fumitory	EDM 1901
81	<i>Fumaria muralis</i> ssp. <i>boraiei</i>	Common	EDM 1901
82	<i>Fumaria officinalis</i>	Common Fumitory	CCB 1838
Most of today's Elms were originally planted, a few have survived the Dutch Elm disease as suckers			
Ulmaceæ			
83	<i>Ulmus glabra</i> ssp. <i>glabra</i>	# Wych Elm	CCB 1838
84	<i>Ulmus glabra</i> ssp. <i>montana</i>	# Smooth-leaved Elm	CCB 1838
85	<i>Ulmus x hollandica</i>	# Dutch Elm	CCB 1838
86	<i>Ulmus procera</i>	# English Elm	CCB 1838
87	<i>Ulmus minor</i> ssp. <i>minor</i>	# Small-leaved Elm	EDM 1901
88	<i>Ulmus minor</i> ssp. <i>angustifolia</i>	# Cornish Elm	1957
89	<i>Ulmus minor</i> ssp. <i>sarniensis</i>	# Jersey Elm	?
Cannabaceæ			
90	<i>Cannabis sativa</i>	# Hemp	EDM 1902
91	<i>Humulus lupulus</i>	# Hop	EDM 1901

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vr	1 to 8	10, Longis Bay Determined by DMcC 6/88
vr	10 to 6	4, Corblets Bay, either side of road
		Only record
		10. Specimen confirmed by FLS 1967. S.T.P. Nr. Fort Essex
o	5 to 11	2,5,7,8
f	5 to 12	1,2,3,7,9
lf	6 to 9	6,10,11,12
o	5 to 8	7,8,10,14 Near Fort Albert FLS 1967 S.T.P.
lc	5 to 11	1,2,3,7,12
?	?	7 1 plant at Platte Saline. Only record
o	5 to 11	2,5,7. Occasional garden escape
vr	5 to 8	7,8 Gutter in town, wall at Platte Saline. Garden
r	4 to 8	2 (1967), 7 (1989), 14 (1838), cliff paths (1995)
vr	7 to 8	7. Refound BB 1989. previous record ABJ 1938
c	1 to 12	Most Alderney Fumitory plants are this sp.
o	5 to 10	9,12,13. On cultivated ground. On Les Rochers F.L.S. 1967 S.T.P.
vr	2 to 3	7,8,10,12
vr	3 to 5	8. ABJ 1932 as <i>U. nitens</i> 'A row in Reuter's Valley'
r	2 to 3	7,8. All the remaining elms need critical
r	2 to 3	Probably Babington's <i>U. suberosa</i> & Marquand's <i>U.</i>
r	3 to 5	8
r	3 to 5	Determined by RM 1957 as <i>U. cornubiensis</i> var.
f	3 to 5	7,8. Suckers only now
?	?	7,8, Only other record, a single plant 1987, destroyed
vr	7 to 8	8. Refound RW 1987. Also recorded BSBI 1995

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
Moraceæ			
		Probably all planted	
92	<i>Ficus carica</i>	# Fig	BB 1987
Urticaceæ			
93	<i>Urtica dioica</i>	Common Nettle	CCB 1838
94	<i>Urtica urens</i>	Small Nettle	CCB 1838
95	<i>Parietaria judaica</i>	Pellitory-of-the-Wall	EDM 1901
96	<i>Soleirolia soleirolii</i>	Mind-your-own-business	FLS 1956
Juglandaceæ			
		Planted	
97	<i>Juglans regia</i>	# Walnut	NVM 1966
Fagaceæ			
		Mostly planted	
98	<i>Fagus sylvatica</i>	Beech	DMcC 1957
99	<i>Castanea sativa</i>	# Sweet Chestnut	EDM 1901
100	<i>Quercus cerris</i>	# Turkey Oak	DMcC 1957
101	<i>Quercus ilex</i>	Evergreen Oak (native)	CH 1987
102	<i>Quercus petræa</i>	# Sessile Oak	BB 1987
103	<i>Quercus robur</i>	# Pedunculate Oak	CCB 1838
Betulaceæ			
		Mostly planted	
104	<i>Betula pendula</i>	Silver Birch	EDM 1901
105	<i>Alnus glutinosa</i>	Alder	DMcC 1975
106	<i>Carpinus betulus</i>	# Hornbeam	RW 1986
107	<i>Corylus avellana</i>	Hazel (probably native)	RW 1987
Nyctaginaceæ			
108	<i>Mirabilis jalapa</i>	# Marvel-of-Peru	BB 1987
Aizoaceæ			
109	<i>Aptenia cordifolia</i>	Heart-leaf Ice-plant	BB 1987
110	<i>Lampranthus roseus</i>	Rosy Dew-plant	MR 1978
111	<i>Carpobrotus acinaciformis</i>	Sally-my-Handsome	DMcC 1959
112	<i>Carpobrotus edulis</i>	Hottentot-fig	JO 1953
113	<i>Carpobrotus glaucescens</i>	Angular Sea-fig	BB 1988
113a	<i>Tetragonia tetragonioides</i>	# New Zealand Spinach	JP2006

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r	5 to 6	4,7,8. Berry's Quarry. Path to Clonque. Scattered in gardens
a	4 to 10	
f	5 to 9	
c	1 to 12	
lf	6 to 8	6,7,8,10. Moist places & old gardens. Wall bottoms
1 site	5	8 Single specimen in Island Hall garden
o	4 to 5	7,8 Including copper beeches
o	5 to 7	7,8,10. Scattered
o	4 to 7	8 plus scattered small specimens
f	4 to 7	Frequent planting, self-seeds
vr	4 to 7	7,8,9
r	4 to 7	2,7,8,9,10,13
o	3 to 6	7,8,9,10,13
o	1 to 5	6, 7,8,9,12,13 Watered valleys, self-seeds
vr	4 to 5	8, 2 in Churchyard
vr	1 to 4	4,10.
vr	7 to 10	Occasional persisting garden weed or escape
vr	3 to 12	2,8, On old walls
o	1 to 12	6,10,13. (S. Cliffs, first noted July 1978)
o	3 to 7	4,5,7,12,13. Fls. 8-10cm. pink/ purple. Lvs curved, thickest near top
f	1 to 12	Old forts and cliffs. Fls 4-9cm pink/purple or yellow. Lvs equal, thick
lf	3 to 10	2,4,5,6,7. Fls. 3.5-6cm, pink/purple, petals white at base
vr	?-11	9. Barrackmaster's Lane nr. Devereux. 1 plant 1st record 20.11.06

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
Chenopodiaceæ			
114	<i>Chenopodium polyspermum</i>	Many-seeded Goosefoot	FS/CR 1958
115	<i>Chenopodium vulvaria</i> # *	Stinking Goosefoot (RDB)	?
116	<i>Chenopodium murale</i>	Nettle-leaved Goosefoot	CCB 1838
117	<i>Chenopodium ficifolium</i>	Fig-leaved Goosefoot	EDM 1901
118	<i>Chenopodium opulifolium</i> #	Grey Goosefoot	GCD 1906
119	<i>Chenopodium album</i>	Fat-hen	CCB 1838
120	<i>Atriplex prostrata</i>	Spear-leaved Orache	EDM 1901
121	<i>Atriplex prostrata</i> x <i>A. glabriuscula</i> #		EMJ 1967
122	<i>Atriplex glabriuscula</i>	Babington's Orache	EDM 1901
123	<i>Atriplex littoralis</i> #	Grass-leaved Orache	CCB 1838
124	<i>Atriplex patula</i>	Common Orache	CCB 1838
125	<i>Atriplex laciniata</i>	Frosted Orache	EDM 1901
126	<i>Atriplex portulacoides</i> #	Sea-purslane	WC 1838
127	<i>Beta vulgaris</i> ssp. <i>maritima</i>	Sea-beet	CCB 1838
128	<i>Salsola kali</i>	Prickly Saltwort	CCB 1838

Amaranthaceæ

129	<i>Amaranthus retroflexus</i>	Common Pigweed	DMcC 1957
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Portulacaceæ

130	<i>Claytonia sibirica</i> #	Pink Purslane	BB 1987
130a	<i>Portulaca oleracea</i> #	Common Purslane	ML 2001
131	<i>Montia fontana</i> ssp. <i>fontana</i>	Blinks	EDM 1901
131a	<i>Montia fontana</i> ssp. <i>variabilis</i>		EDM 1901
132	<i>Montia fontana</i> ssp. <i>chondrosperma</i> #		AB/AKJ 1934
133	<i>Montia fontana</i> ssp. <i>amporitana</i> #		1962

Caryophyllaceæ

134	<i>Arenaria serpyllifolia</i> ssp. <i>serpyllifolia</i>	Thyme-leaved Sandwort	CCB 1838
135	<i>Arenaria serpyllifolia</i> ssp. <i>leptoclados</i>	Lesser Thyme-leaved Sandwort	EDM 1901
135a	<i>Moerhingia trinervia</i> #	Three-leaved Sandwort	BB 1996
136	<i>Honckenya peploides</i>	Sea Sandwort	EDM 1901
137	<i>Stellaria media</i>	Common Chickweed	CCB 1838
138	<i>Stellaria pallida</i>	Lesser Chickweed	ABJ 1934

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
vr	6 to 9	7. Refound BB 1995 Platte
	7 to 9	Marked as ? errors in WFG Recorded in Atlas 1962
f	5 to 10	Waste places
r	6 to 9	7,8,14
		No site. Only record
c	6 to 10	Gardens & cultivated ground
f	7 to 9	1,2,3,5,8,11. Most shores
?		'On beaches'. Only
o	6 to 10	1,2,3,4,6,7. Sandy shores
	7 to 8	Possibly the only record
f	6 to 10	
f	7 to 10	1,2,3,4,5. Beaches, just about HWM
r	6 to 7	5,6,7,11,12,13. Rarely at beach level here, mostly on cliff faces
c	5 to 9	
o	6 to 9	2,3,4,5. At top of sandy beaches
r	8 to 9	2,8, 10, 12, 13 Newtown 30.8.57, La Marette 3 plants 19.9.2000
vr	4 to 7	7. Occasional persisting garden weed
vr	7 to 8	10, gravel at The Old Barn, 27.8.2001. 2nd. JP Essex Fm. 9.11.06
vlf	4 to 10	5,8,10,11,13. Seeds smooth & very shiny
r		Recorded as <i>Montia fontana</i> var. <i>rivularia</i> Det. by SMW 1963as <i>ssp chondrosperma</i> . Seeds have dull tubercles Det. by SMW 1963 as <i>ssp. intermedia</i> . Seeds 3 rows pointed
f	1 to 11	4,7,10. Common garden weed in sandy areas. Infl. diffuse at fruiting
o	5 to 8	5,7,8,11. Slender, inflorescence diffuse at fruiting
r	5 to 6	7. First record 27.5.96
lc	4 to 8	1,2,3,4,5,13. Sand dunes
c	1 to 12	
	3 to 5	5. (As <i>S. apetalla</i> var. <i>glabella</i>). Mannez. 1st record in BIs

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139	<i>Stellaria graminea</i> #	Lesser Stichwort	JO 1953
140	<i>Cerastium tomentosum</i>	Snow-in-Summer	CMR 1950
141	<i>Cerastium fontanum</i> ssp. <i>vulgare</i>	Common Mouse-ear	CCB 1838
142	<i>Cerastium fontanum</i> ssp. <i>holosteoides</i>	Common Mouse-ear	CCB 1838
143	<i>Cerastium glomeratum</i>	Sticky Mouse-ear	EDM 1901
144	<i>Cerastium diffusum</i>	Sea Mouse-ear	CCB 1838
145	<i>Cerastium semidecandrum</i>	Little Mouse-ear	CCB 1838
146	<i>Moenchia erecta</i>	Upright Chickweed	EDM 1901
147	<i>Sagina nodosa</i>	Knotted Pearlwort	CCB 1838
148	<i>Sagina subulata</i>	Heath Pearlwort	CCB 1838
149	<i>Sagina procumbens</i>	Procumbent Pearlwort	CCB 1838
150	<i>Sagina apetala</i> ssp. <i>apetala</i>	Annual Pearlwort	EDM 1901
151	<i>Sagina apetala</i> ssp. <i>erecta</i>	Common Pearlwort	CCB 1838
152	<i>Sagina maritima</i>	Sea Pearlwort	CCB 1838
153	<i>Scleranthus annuus</i> #	Annual Knawel	CCB 1838
154	<i>Herniaria glabra</i> #	Smooth Rupturewort	CCB 1838
155	<i>Herniaria ciliolata</i> ssp. <i>ciliolata</i> #	Fringed Rupturewort (RDBk)	EDM 1901
156	<i>Polycarpon tetraphyllum</i> *	Four-leaved Allseed (RDBk)	CCB 1838
157	<i>Spergula arvensis</i>	Corn Spurrey	CCB 1838
158	<i>Spergularia rupicola</i>	Rock Sea-spurrey	EDM 1901
159	<i>Spergularia rubra</i>	Sand-spurrey	CCB 1838
160	<i>Spergularia bocconeii</i>	Greek Sea-spurrey	PR 1979
161	<i>Lychnis flos-cuculi</i>	Ragged-robin	CCB 1838
162	<i>Agrostemma githago</i> # *	Corncockle	CCB 1838
163	<i>Silene nutans</i> # * (Scarce)	Nottingham Catchfly	EDM 1901
164	<i>Silene vulgaris</i>	Bladder Champion	EDM 1901
165	<i>Silene uniflora</i>	Sea Champion	CCB 1838
166	<i>Silene armeria</i>	Sweet William Catchfly	CJ 1993
167	<i>Silene latifolia</i>	White Champion	CCB 1838
168	<i>Silene x hampeana</i>	Pink Champion	JDG 1937
169	<i>Silene dioica</i>	Red Champion	CCB 1838
170	<i>Silene gallica</i> * (Scarce)	Small-flowered Catchfly	CCB 1838
171	<i>Silene gallica</i> var. <i>quinquevulnera</i>	Variegated Catchfly	EDM 1901
172	<i>Silene conica</i> #	Sand Catchfly	EDM 1901

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	5 to 8	5, 6 Only other record FF 1967
o	4 to 9	4,7,8,9. Garden escape
c	3 to 6	Petals (5) roughly equal sepals. Hairs sparse/dense, not glandular
c	4 to 9	1,2,3,4,5. Less hairy than above ssp. Lvs narrower
f	1 to 12	Petals (5) equal sepals. Hairs abundant some glandular. Sticky
c	1 to 12	Dark-green. Petals (4) shorter than sepals. Abundant glandular hairs
c	3 to 5	Petals (5) shorter than sepals. Abundant hairs. Dries up by June
vr	4 to 6	5, 10. Mannez & La Tchue. 4-merous, capsule has 8 teeth
o	4 to 9	3,4,5,6,7,8. Petals twice as long as sepals (5). Perennial
c	1 to 10	Petals slightly shorter than sepals (5). Perennial
f	5 to 9	2,5,7,8,9,12. Petals minute or absent, sepals 4 or 5.. Perennial
f	3 to 10	2,4,5,7,8. Petals minute/absent, sepals 4, erect in fruit seed >.3mm
lf	3 to 10	7,8. As 152, sepals patent in fruit, seeds<3mm. Lf point .1-.4mm
o	5 to 9	4,5,6,7,8,10. Similar to above 2 sspp, but leaf point <.1mm
vr	4 to 6	9,10,12,14. Sq. 12, 1908, 1951. Refound Sq. 9 BB 1996)
		3,4,5,14. Records ? for next species. Bibette Head JDG
	7 to 8	10. Evergreen perennial, stems hairy on one side Last seen 1956
lf	3 to 11	1,3,5,7,12,13,14. (var. diphyllum recorded JDG 1937)
lc	3 to 12	7,11,12,13. Cultivated ground. var. nana found GCD 1907
c	5 to 10	2,3,6,7. Perennial. Fls. >8mm, stems glandular hairy
lc	5 to 10	2,6,7,11. Old walls and sandy tracks. Ann/bien, upper bracts=lvs.
		11. Trois Vaux. Upper bracts much shorter than leaves
o	4 to 10	7,11,12,13
vr	5 to 8	2,7,12 Refound BB
r	5 to 6	5, 7 12. Petal limb with conspicuous acute scales at base
lf	5 to 6	Scattered in many squares
la	1 to 12	
vr	7 to 8	13
lf	2 to 12	Fls dioecious, calyx 10-veined male, 20-veined female.
c	1 to 12	Flower colour very variable
lc	1 to 12	Most coastal squares
f	4 to 8, 11	4,5,9,10,12,14. Petals yellowish-white
o	6 to 8	1, 10,11, 12. Petals with red blotches
vr	5 to 7	4,5,7,8. Very rare since late 1960s. 2 plants refound ML 1991

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173	<i>Saponaria officinalis</i>	# Soapwort	BHR 1956
174	<i>Petrorhagia nanteuilii</i>	# Childing Pink	OJ 1985
175	<i>Dianthus armeria</i>	# * Deptford Pink (Scarce)	EDM 1900
Polygonaceæ			
176	<i>Persicaria amphibia</i>	Amphibious Bistort	CCB 1838
177	<i>Persicaria maculosa</i>	Redshank	CCB 1838
178	<i>Persicaria lapathifolia</i>	Pale Persicaria	EDM 1901
179	<i>Persicaria hydropiper</i>	# Water-pepper	EDM 1901
180	<i>Fagopyrum esculentum</i>	# Buckwheat	EDM 1901
181	<i>Polygonum oxyspermum</i>	# Ray's Knotgrass	WH 1881
182	<i>Polygonum arenastrum</i>	Equal-leaved Knotgrass	ABJ 1932
183	<i>Polygonum aviculare</i>	Knotgrass	CCB 1838
184	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	Japanese Knotweed	DMcC 1957
185	<i>Fallopia baldschuanica</i>	Russian Vine	BB 1987
186	<i>Fallopia convolvulus</i>	Black Bindweed	CCB 1838
187	<i>Rheum x hybridum</i>	# Rhubarb	DMcC 1963
188	<i>Rumex acetosella</i>	Sheep's Sorrel	CCB 1838
189	<i>Rumex acetosa</i>	Common Sorrel	CCB 1838
190	<i>Rumex hydrolapathum</i>	# Water Dock	BB 1987
191	<i>Rumex crispus</i>	Curled Dock	CCB 1838
192	<i>Rumex x pseudopulcher</i>	# A hybrid Dock	DMcC 1953
193	<i>Rumex conglomeratus</i>	Clustered Dock	EDM 1901
194	<i>Rumex sanguineus</i> var. <i>viridis</i>	Wood Dock	EDM 1901
195	<i>Rumex sanguineus</i> var. <i>sanguineus</i>	Wood Dock	BB 1987
196	<i>Rumex rupestris</i>	# * Shore Dock (RDBk)	DMcC 1958
197	<i>Rumex pulcher</i>	Fiddle Dock	EDM 1901
198	<i>Rumex obtusifolius</i>	Broad-leaved Dock	CCB 1838
Plumbaginaceæ			
199	<i>Limonium vulgare</i>	# Common Sea-lavender	AS 1965
199a	(<i>Limonium auriculae-ursifolium</i>)	Broad-leaved Sea-lavender	
200	<i>Limonium normanicum</i>	# Alderney Sea-lavender	CRPA 1900
201	<i>Limonium binervosum</i>	Rock Sea-lavender	??R 1842

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
		No site. Only record
		No site. Only record
		13 Only other record ABJ 1932
lc	6 to 9	1,2,4,5,7. Wet places and ponds
lc	6 to 11	Cultivated ground. Common garden weed
o	7 to 11	7,10,11,12. Cultivated ground
	7 to 9	7. Possibly the only record Rochers Hill & Reuter's valley. Only record 4,7. Platte Saline & Corblets. Only records
vlc	6 to 10	Forming dense mat to 30cm across, common on sandy tracks.
c	6 to 11	Robust, spreading to 2m. Sandy areas. Frequent garden weed
r	6 to 10	3,7,8. Garden escape. Refound BB
r	6 to 11	7,8,9. Persisting garden escape. Old buildings
o	6 to 11	7,9,11,12. Sandy areas, cultivated land and gardens Probably the only record
la	4 to 11	
c	4 to 9	
1 site	7 to 9	5 Only record
c	5 to 7	Only record
o	3 to 8	4,7. Moist places
f	5 to 9	4,7,8,11,12,13. Green-veined. Woods and hedges, damp places
o	5 to 9	4,5,7,8,11,12,13. Red-veined
	4-8, 11	Only record
f	4-8, 11	All squares. Widespread in small numbers
c	4 to 8	
vr	7 to 8	8. Garden escape Refound BB (as <i>S. lychnidifolia</i>) Alderney plants now all referred to next spp.
vr	5 to 8	5 5 to 7 leaf veins. One colony, variable
r	5 to 8	5,6,10 1 to 3 leaf veins. Finder Rogers (? initials)

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
202	<i>Armeria maritima</i>	Thrift	CCB 1838
203	<i>Armeria arenaria</i>	# Jersey Thrift	FLS 1984
Clusiaceæ		Formerly Hypericaceæ	
204	<i>Hypericum androsæmum</i>	Tutsan	NJ 1974
204a	<i>Hypericum perforatum</i>	Perforate St. John's-wort	LP 2005
205	<i>Hypericum tetrapterum</i>	Square-stalked St. J's-wort	CCB 1838
206	<i>Hypericum humifusum</i>	Trailing St. John's-wort	CCB 1838
207	<i>Hypericum liniifolium</i> # (RDBk)	Toadflax-leaved St. J's-wort	EDM 1901
208	<i>Hypericum pulchrum</i>	# Slender St. John's-wort	CCB 1838
209	<i>Hypericum elodes</i>	# Marsh St. John's-wort	CCB 1838
Tiliaceæ		Probably all planted	
210	<i>Tilia platyphyllos</i> # * (Scarce)	Large-leaved Lime	CH 1987
211	<i>Tilia x europea</i>	# Lime	CH 1987
212	<i>Tilia cordata</i>	# Small-leaved Lime	RW/CH 1987
Malvaceæ			
213	<i>Malva moschata</i>	Musk-mallow	EDM 1901
214	<i>Malva sylvestris</i>	Common Mallow	CCB 1838
215	<i>Malva neglecta</i>	# Dwarf Mallow	CCB 1838
216	<i>Lavatera arborea</i>	Tree-mallow	CCB 1838
Cistaceæ			
217	<i>Tuberaria guttata</i>	Spotted Rock-rose	CCB 1838
Violaceæ			
218	<i>Viola odorata</i>	# Sweet Violet	RW/BB 1987
219	<i>Viola riviniana</i>	Common Dog-violet	EDM 1901
220	<i>Viola canina</i>	? Heath Dog-violet	CCB 1838
221	<i>Viola arvensis</i>	Field Pansy	EDM 1901
Tamaricaceæ			
222	<i>Tamarix gallica</i>	Tamarisk	EDM 1901

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la	3 to 1	Occasionally found with white flowers <i>FLS was an expert on Jersey flora, but ? an error. Only record</i>
vr	6 to 11	'7,8,9,11. Fontaine David 9.9.74
1 site	6 to 7	3, Fort Albert Glacis. Still there BB 1.7.2006
lf	4 to 10	6,7,8,11,12,13. Wet places
o	5 to 9	5,6,7,10,11,12,13,14
1 site now	6 to 8	10,11,12,13,14. Single remaining colony thriving. 56 plants in 1995
vr	5 to 9	6,7,10,12 11 Last record 1901
vr	6 to 7	Planted
vr	6 to 7	Planted
r	6 to 7	Planted
f		7,9,10 Sq 5 LP 2006 Previous record, 2 plants Blaye AB/AKJ 1932
c	5 to 12	
vr	6 to 9	4,5,8,10. Refound JDG
o	5 to 11	1,2,3,4,5,7,8,10. Specimen to 9'4" high, Braye Hill 1989
2 sites	4 to 7	12,13. 1995 over c. 200 yds of cliffs. Drops petals by noon
vr	9 to 6	9. In the Ash wood in Water Lanes
a	1 to 12	<i>Possibly in error for previous species Only record</i>
o/vla	5 to 10	7,8,11,12,13. Cultivated ground
o	1 to 12	2,3,4,5,7,8. Scattered in old hedges. Some over 100 yrs old

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
Frankeniaceæ			
223	<i>Frankenia laevis</i>	# * Sea Heath (Scarce)	JNCW 1956
Cucurbitaceæ			
224	<i>Cucurbita pepo</i>	# Marrow	NJ 1974
Salicaceæ			
225	<i>Populus alba</i>	White Poplar	EDM 1901
226	<i>Populus x canescens</i>	Grey Poplar	ABJ 1933
227	<i>Populus nigra</i>	# Black Poplar	EDM 1901
228	<i>Populus x canadensis</i>	Hybrid Black-poplar	?
229	<i>Populus candicans</i>	Balm of Gilead	OJ 1987
230	<i>Salix pentandra</i>	# Bay Willow	BB 1987
231	<i>Salix fragilis</i>	Crack Willow	CCB 1838
232	<i>Salix alba</i>	White Willow	BB 1987
233	<i>Salix purpurea</i>	# Purple Willow	EDM 1901
234	<i>Salix daphnoides</i>	# Violet Willow	MM 1986
235	<i>Salix viminalis</i>	# Osier	EDM 1901
236	<i>Salix x stipularis</i>	# Eared Osier	CCB 1838
237	<i>Salix x sericans</i>	# Broad-leaved Willow	EDM 1901
238	<i>Salix x smithiana</i>	# Silky-leaved Osier	EDM 1901
239	<i>Salix caprea</i>	# Goat Willow	EDM 1901
240	<i>Salix cinerea</i>	# Grey Willow	EDM 1901
241	<i>Salix cinerea</i> ssp. <i>oleifolia</i>	Rusty Sallow	CMR 1949
242	<i>Salix aurita</i>	# Eared Willow	CCB 1838
243	<i>Salix babylonica</i>	# Weeping Willow	CH 1987
244	<i>Salix matsudana</i>	# Contorted Willow	RW 1986
Brassicaceæ		Formerly Cruciferæ	
245	<i>Sisymbrium orientale</i>	# Eastern Rocket	CMR 1953
246	<i>Sisymbrium officinale</i>	Hedge Mustard	CCB 1838
247	<i>Alliaria petiolata</i>	Garlic Mustard	CCB 1838
248	<i>Arabidopsis thaliana</i>	# Thale Cress	CMR 1954
249	<i>Erysimum cheiri</i>	Wallflower	FLS 1960
250	<i>Hesperis matronalis</i>	# Dame's-violet	AS 1965

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Frequency Flowering
period

Squares where found and notes

7 to 8

Waste heap at Banquage. Probably the only record

f	2 to 3	Scattered. Suckers freely. Much planted by States
o	3	4,5,9,13. Up to 12.5m in Val du Saue
o	2 to 5	8,10. Up to 22m.
vr	2 to 5	10. Another record BB 1989
o	3	7,8,10. Up to 9m. Some seedlings found. Suckers
vr	6 to 7	5. Twigs red-brown, hairless, glossy
o	4 to 5	6,7,8,10,11,13. Twigs very brittle
vr	4 to 7	4,5,7,9,10,13. Twigs usually yellowish-redish, downy
vr	3 to 5	10. Twigs hairless, usually purplish-brown
vr	2 to 5	10. Twigs violet-brown. glossy with dense
r	2 to 4	4,5,7,10. Twigs yellow-brown
		Assisted by W. Borer. No site.
		7. Leaves densely grey pubescent underneath.
vr	3 to 4	7,8,9 7,8,12. Mouriaux & Reuter's Valley. Only other Vau
	3 to 4	Only record, probably in mistake for next species
lc	3 to 4	Common species in Alderney. Lvs. stiff rust-coloured
		12. Not present in other C.Is. in 1838. Last record 1901
o	3 to 4	8. Probably hybrid with <i>S. alba</i> . Planted in gardens
vr	3 to 6	7,13. Planted Val du Saue & Platte Saline
	6 to 8	13. (As <i>Erysimum orientale</i> .) a few plants Val du Saue Only recor
f	4 to 12	3,7,9,10,13.
o	3 to 8	3,7,8,9,10,13
r	4 to 6	3,7,8,10.track to Frying Pan 8.5.2007
o	1 to 12	5,8. Tops of old walls in town
vr	5 to 7	Mostly a garden weed. Recorded inAtlas 1962

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251	<i>Malcolmia maritima</i>	# Virginia Stock	DMcC 1973
252	<i>Matthiola incana</i>	* Hoary Stock (RDBk)	EV 1929
253	<i>Barbarea intermedia</i>	# Medium-flowered Winter-cress	DMcC 1963
254	<i>Barbarea verna</i>	# American Winter-cress	EDM 1901
255	<i>Rorippa nasturtium-aquaticum</i>	Water-cress	CCB 1838
256	<i>Rorippa x sterilis</i>	# Hybrid Water-cress	DMcC 1958
257	<i>Rorippa microphylla</i>	# Narrow-fruited Water-cress	DMcC 1958
258	<i>Armoracia rusticana</i>	Horse-radish	CCB 1838
259	<i>Cardamine flexuosa</i>	Wavy Bitter-cress	EDM 1901
260	<i>Cardamine hirsuta</i>	Hairy Bitter-cress	EDM 1901
260a	<i>Cardamine pratensis</i>	Ladies' Smock	BB 2002
261	<i>Arabis hirsuta</i>	Hairy Rock-cress	CCB 1838
262	<i>Aubrieta deltoides</i>	# Aubretia	BB 1987
263	<i>Lunaria annua</i>	Honesty	DMcC 1957
264	<i>Bertoroa incana</i>	# Hoary Alison	FJH 1884
265	<i>Lobularia maritima</i>	Sweet Alison	WH 1881
266	<i>Erophila verna</i>	Common Whitlow-grass	EDM 1901
267	<i>Cochlearia officinalis</i>	Common Scurvy-grass	EDM 1901
268	<i>Cochlearia danica</i>	Danish Scurvy-grass	CCB 1838
269	<i>Capsella bursa-pastoris</i>	Shepherd's-purse	CCB 1838
270	<i>Teesdalia nudicaulis</i>	Shepherd's Cress	EDM 1901
271	<i>Thlaspi arvense</i>	# Field Penny-cress	BB 1987
272	<i>Lepidium sativum</i>	# Garden Cress	EDM 1903
273	<i>Lepidium heterophyllum</i>	# Smith's Pepperwort	EDM 1901
274	<i>Lepidium draba ssp. draba</i>	Hoary Cress	EDM 1901
275	<i>Lepidium ruderales</i>	# Narrow-leaved Water Pepper	EDM 1901
276	<i>Coronopus squamatus</i>	Swine-cress	CCB 1838
277	<i>Coronopus didymus</i>	Lesser Swine-cress	EDM 1901
278	<i>Diplotaxis tenuifolia</i>	Perennial Wall-rocket	CCB 1838
279	<i>Diplotaxis muralis</i>	Annual Wall-rocket	EDM 1901
280	<i>Brassica oleracea</i>	# * Sea Cabbage (Scarce)	GCD 1932
281	<i>Brassica napus</i>	Rape	CCB 1838
282	<i>Brassica rapa</i>	Turnip	Atlas 1962
283	<i>Brassica nigra</i>	# Black Mustard	HCP 1969

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
vr	5 to 7	Garden escape
lc	1 to 12	1,2,3,4,5,7,10. With white flowers only, at Corblets Quarry
	5 to 8	9
vr	1 to 12	7,8,9,12. Nowadays only a garden escape
lf	5 to 12	7,8,11,12,13
r	5 to 9	7
r	5 to 8	7 (Refound BB 1993. Clonque Quarry)
o	5 to 10	4,7,10 7,8,9,10,13. Claimed refound FH 1981, no voucher. Doubtful
c	2 to 8	
1 site lf	4	Large area along stream bed at Ladysmith. 1st. island record
f	2 to 8	4,5,8,9
r	1 to 8	4,10. Garden escape
o	3 to 6	8,9,10 Braye Bay Possibly the only record
c	1 to 12	All squares except cliffs
lf	3 to 4	4,5,7,8
r	3 to 6	2,3,4,5,6,7,12,13
c	2 to 7	Coastal only
o	1 to 12	Scattered plants
lc	2 to 4	4,5,10,11,12,13
vr	5 to 7	12,13 Butes Hill. Only record Fort Tourgis Only other records AB/AKJ 1933 'increased', 1 plant
r	3 to 6	4,7 By Hammond Memorial & Platte Saline jct Picaterre 2, Crabby Bay 20 plants 1899 & 1900. Only records
o	5 to 7	7,8. Stem glabrous. Petals longer than sepals
c	1 to 12	Vigorous garden weed. Strong smell if crushed. Petals shorter or 0
la	4 to 1	1,2,3,4,7. Branched leafy stem
vo	6 to 10	3,7,8. Stem only leafy near base In 'Comital Flora' "ALDERNEY". Appears to be the only record
o	4 to 8	11,12,13. Buds overtop open fls. Leaves clasping stem at base
r	1 to 12	4,7,12. Open fls overtop buds. Stem leaves clasping
r	4 to 9	2,3,11. Leaves petiolate. Determined SMW Only record

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284	<i>Sinapis arvensis</i>	Charlock	CCB 1838
285	<i>Sinapis alba</i>	White Mustard	CCB 1838
286	<i>Eruca vesicaria</i> ssp. <i>sativa</i> #	Garden Rocket	RW 1980
287	<i>Coincya monensis</i> ssp. <i>recurvata</i> #	Wallflower Cabbage	CCB 1838
288	<i>Hirschfeldia incana</i>	Hoary Mustard	CCB 1838
289	<i>Cakile maritima</i>	Sea Rocket	CCB 1838
290	<i>Crambe maritima</i>	Sea-kale	WH 1881
291	<i>Raphanus raphanistrum</i> ssp. <i>raphanistrum</i>	Wild Radish	EDM 1901
292	<i>Raphanus raphanistrum</i> ssp. <i>maritimus</i>	Sea Radish	CCB 1838
293	<i>Raphanus sativus</i> #	Garden Radish	DMcC 1962
Resedaceæ			
294	<i>Reseda luteola</i>	Weld	CCB 1838
295	<i>Reseda lutea</i> #	White Mignonette	CCB 1838
Ericaceæ			
296	<i>Calluna vulgaris</i>	Heather	CCB 1838
297	<i>Erica cinerea</i>	Bell Heather	CCB 1838
Primulaceæ			
298	<i>Primula vulgaris</i>	Primrose	EDM 1901
299	<i>Primula veris</i>	Cowslip	CMR 1954
300	<i>Cyclamen hederifolium</i> #	* Cyclamen (RDBk)	BH 1988
301	<i>Anagallis tenella</i>	Bog Pimpernel	CCB 1838
302	<i>Anagallis arvensis</i> ssp. <i>arvensis</i>	Scarlet Pimpernel	CCB 1838
303	<i>Anagallis arvensis</i> ssp. <i>foemina</i>	Blue Pimpernel #	EDM 1901
304	<i>Anagallis minima</i> #	Chaffweed	EDM 1901
305	<i>Glaux maritima</i> #	Sea-milkwort	EDM 1901
306	<i>Samolus valerandi</i>	Brookweed	CCB 1838
Hydrangeaceæ			
307	<i>Hydrangea macrophylla</i> #	Hydrangea	BB 1987

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
c	1 to 12	Cultivated or bare ground. Lvs ± pinnately lobed, terminal largest
r	6 to 8	Lvs. deeply pinnately lobed, terminal the v. largest. Long fruit beak Whitish petals violet edged. 1st C.I. record. Only Alderney record 3. In GCD 1932 'Native'. Refound HCP 1969, Determined by SMW
la	1 to 12	1,2,3,4,5,6,7. Fruit c. 10mm adpressed to stem, beak 3-5mm
lf	6 to 9	1,2,3,4,5,6. Sandy bays above strand line. Fls pale
vlf	3 to 10	1,2,4,5. Young lvs green or mauve. Was scarce, spreading
o	3 to 11	2,3,4,5,7,8,9,11. Fruit segments cylindrical
la	1 to 12	1-7,9,10. Fls often white. Biennial/perennial. Fruit segments globose Only record
r	5 to 9	2,3,4,5,7,8,9,10. Stem stiff, erect, Petals yellow, 3 carpels. Biennial
vr	5 to 8	3,8. Stem branched, ascending. Petals white, 4 carpels. Annual
lf	4 to 12	4,5,6,10,11,12
lc	1 to 12	5,6,7,9,10,11,12,13. With white flowers, EDM 1908
o	1 to 12	6,7,8,9,10,11. Rarely in any quantity
vr	3 to 7	9,10. Stranger's Cemetery only now
vr	8 to 10	4,5,7,8
vr	5 to 8	11,12. Over 50m. in Baxter's Valley 1996
c	1 to 12	Several colour forms, pale, flesh, red and blue. Fls close in afternoon
vr		12. Recorded as var azure. Others CMR 1950, AS 1955, AT 1981
	6 to 7	6,12. Only other records ABJ 1934, CMR 1954
r	6 to 10	5 Rock ledges near Limonium (and on Burhou)
o	4 to 8	4,5,11,12,13
vr	5 to 2	8,13. Garden escape

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Grossulariaceæ			
308	<i>Escallonia macrantha</i>	Escallonia	JCNW 1956
309	<i>Ribes nigrum</i>	# Black Currant	BB 1988
310	<i>Ribes sanguineum</i>	# Flowering Currant	BB 1988
311	<i>Ribes uva-crispa</i>	# Gooseberry	MMcW 1962
Crassulaceæ			
312	<i>Crassula helmsii</i>	New Zealand Pigmy-weed	ML 1983
313	<i>Crassula pubescens</i>	# Jersey Pigmy-weed	BB1991
314	<i>Umbilicus rupestris</i>	Navelwort	CCB 1838
315	<i>Aeonium x velutinum</i>		BB 1991
316	<i>Sedum spectabile</i>	Butterfly Stonecrop	MM 1987
317	<i>Sedum telephium</i>	# Orpine	EDM 1901
318	<i>Sedum spurium</i>	# Caucasian-stonecrop	DMcC 1963
319	<i>Sedum acre</i>	Biting Stonecrop	CCB 1838
320	<i>Sedum album</i>	White Stonecrop	DMcC 1953
321	<i>Sedum anglicum</i>	English Stonecrop	CCB 1838
Saxifragaceæ			
322	<i>Bergenia</i> spp. (? <i>crassifolia</i>)	# Elephant's-ears	BB 1987
323	<i>Saxifraga x urbium</i>	# Londonpride	DMcC 1963
324	<i>Saxifraga tridactylites</i>	Rue-leaved Saxifrage	EDM 1901
Rosaceæ			
327	<i>Rubus caesius</i>	Dewberry	EDM 1901
328	<i>Rubus fruticosus</i> agg.	Blackberry. (Many subspecies)	CCB 1838
329	<i>Rubus</i> series <i>rhamifolia</i>	Blackberry	CCB 1838
330	<i>Rubus leucostachys</i>	Blackberry	GCD 1906
331	<i>Rubus corylifolius</i>	Blackberry	GCD 1906
332	<i>Rubus rusticanus</i>	Blackberry	GCD 1907
333	<i>Potentilla fruticosa</i>	Shrubby Cinquefoil	BB 1987
325	<i>Filipendula vulgaris</i>	# Dropwort	DMcC 1963
326	<i>Rubus idaeus</i>	Raspberry	EDM 1901
334	<i>Potentilla anserina</i>	Silverweed	CCB 1838
335	<i>Potentilla erecta</i>	Tormentil	CCB 1838

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
o	1 to 12	2,4,5,7,8,10. Much used as hedging. self-seeds regularly
vr	3 to 5	4,9, Longis Road among pines. Berry's quarry
vr	3 to 6	6,10 Bastion of Fort Clonque. Longis Bay
vr	2 to 5	8. Ash wood in Water Lanes BB
vlf	3 to 9	4,5,10. Tank on Essex, Mannez & Corblets. New Bailiwick record.
	5 to 8	5 Only record
a	4 to 9	Up to 90cm at Val du Saue
vr	5 to 9	5, Determined DG, Kew 1996
vr	8 to 10	7. Garden escape
		4. Only record
		Only record
c	5 to 9	Seems to prefer alkaline sandy areas
o	5 to 8	2,4,5,6,7,8,9,10
c	5 to 8	2-9,13. Seems to prefer slightly acid soils
vr	11 to 8	4. Garden escape
vr	5 to 7	Garden escape Only record
lf	3 to 5	4,5,8
c	4 to 8	All leaves in 3s. Fls white, earliest. Few large drupelets in fruit
a	5 to 11	Most leaves in 5s. fls pinkish, later. Fruits more, smaller, drupelets
vr	6 to 7	Garden escape
	6	Only record
		10. In GCD 1932 "Alderney"
f	5 to 10	7,11,12. Some plants silver both sides of leaf
c	5 to 11	2,4,5,6,7,10,11,12,13 Mainly cliffs and quarries

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336	<i>Potentilla x mixta</i>	Hybrid Cinquefoil	CMR 49-63
337	<i>Potentilla reptans</i>	Creeping Cinquefoil	CCB 1838
338	<i>Potentilla sterilis</i>	Barren Strawberry	EDM 1901
339	<i>Fragaria ananassa</i>	Garden Strawberry	DMcC 1973
339a	<i>Fragaria vesca</i>	Wild Strawberry	BB1997
340	<i>Geum urbanum</i> #	Herb Bennet	EDM 1901
341	<i>Agrimonia eupatoria</i>	Agrimony	EDM 1901
342	<i>Sanguisorba minor</i> ssp. <i>minor</i>	Salad Burnet #	JM 1959
343	<i>Aphanes arvensis</i>	Parsley-piert	CCB 1838
344	<i>Aphanes australis</i>	Lesser Parsley-piert	JO 1953
345	<i>Rosa multiflora</i>	Many-flowered Rose	DMcC 1953
346	<i>Rosa pimpinellifolia</i>	Burnet Rose	CCB 1838
347	<i>Rosa x involuta</i> #	(<i>R. pimpinell. x R. sherardii</i>)	EDM 1901
348	<i>Rosa rugosa</i>	Japanese Rose	CMR 1950
348a	<i>Rosa x alba</i> #	White Rose of York	BB 1990
349	<i>Rosa stylosa</i>	Short-styled Field-rose	EDM 1901
350	<i>Rosa canina</i>	Dog-rose	CCB 1838
351	<i>Rosa tomentosa</i> #	Harsh Downy-rose	EDM 1901
352	<i>Rosa mollis</i> #	Soft Downy-rose	FF 1967
353	<i>Rosa rubiginosa</i>	Sweet-briar	EDM 1901
354	<i>Rosa micrantha</i> #	Small-flowered Sweet-br	EDM 1901
355	<i>Rosa wicheriana x Shirley Hibberd</i>	Alberic Barbier Rose #	NVM 1967
356	<i>Rosa wicheriana x Gabriel Luiget</i>	Dorothy Perkins Rose	BB 1988
357	<i>Rosa wicheriana x R. setigera</i>	American Pillar Rose #	BB 1986
357a	<i>Prunus cerasifera</i>	Cherry Plum	BB 1997
358	<i>Prunus spinosa</i>	Blackthorn	CCB 1838
359	<i>Prunus domestica</i> ssp. <i>domestica</i>	Wild Plum	DMcC 1957
360	<i>Prunus domestica</i> ssp. <i>insititia</i>	Bullace	BB 1996
361	<i>Prunus x fruticans</i>	Hybrid between <i>P.spin x P.dom</i>	?
362	<i>Prunus avium</i> #	Gean	RW 1987
362a	<i>Prunus cerasus</i> #	Dwarf Cherry	BB 1997
363	<i>Pyrus pyraeaster</i> #	Wild Pear	CJ 1980
364	<i>Pyrus communis</i> # *	Pear (RDBk)	DMcC1960
365	<i>Malus sylvestris</i>	Crab Apple	EDM 1901
366	<i>Malus domestica</i> #	Apple	BB 1989
367	<i>Sorbus aucuparia</i> #	Rowan	BB 1987

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
f	6 to 9	7,11,12.
c	6 to 10	Fixed dune areas
o	2 to 5	7,8,12. Next CMR 1954 Refound JB 1992
vr	2, 5 to 12	Garden escape or throwout
vr	6 to 7	8. N. wall of Parish Churchyard. 2 plants in fl. & fr. 1st island record
o	2 to 8	2,7,8,9. 'Damp places
vr	5 to 9	4, 8, 9 E. rim Battery Quarry
	5 to 8	2,4,9. Garden escape Only record
r	3 to 6	5,7,11
a	2 to 5	4,5,6,7,9,10,11,13,14
1 site	6 to 8	10 Refound BB 1989 at The Old
r	5 to 9	3,4,12,13 on walls bounding Blaye. (Braye Common, BB1988 only)
		10. Only record
r	4 to 11	5,7,8,10. Much used as hedging. Suckers and seeds
1 site	7 to 9	11. Large shrub in hedge, Grande Blaye nr. Airport
o	6 to 8	3,4,5,7,10,11,12,13 Refound JES 1971, BB 1992
o	6 to 8	2-14
		7. Only record
		7. Only record
o	6 to 7	4,10,11,12,13,14
o	6 to 8	3,4,5,7,12,13,14 Refound BB 1992
1 site	1 to 12	7 Rim of sand pit for 25+ years. Surviving in hedge 1991-2007
4 sites	7 to 9	6,7,11,13. Vau Pommier, S. cliffs. Probably planted 30+ years ago
2 sites	6 to 10	2,6. Bank by "Pilot's View" Crabby for 40+ years. Probably planted
r	2 to 4	8,9. LA Vallée and Val Fontaine. Several trees suckering
c	2 to 5	7,9-14
r	2 to 5	8, 9 specimens nearer type. Most others seem to be hybrids
1 site ?	2 to 5	12. Small copse in Le Grand Val
la	2 to 6	Many plants seem to be sterile. Few or no fruits.
1 site		9? Single specimen
vr	6 to 7	8. Les Venelles, Hedge suckering. Mostly destroyed in 2005
1 site	3 to 5	2 Single specimen in York Hill Quarry
1 site	3 to 5	4 Single specimen in Mannez Quarry
vr	4 to 6	4,5,7, 8,,9,12. A few old survivors round ruins
vr	4 to 6	4,5,7,8,9,12. In roadside verges or scrub. Possibly from seed
vr	5 to 6	13

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368	<i>Sorbus intermedia</i>	# Swedish Whitebeam	BB 1987
369	<i>Cotoneaster simonsii</i>	# Himalayan Cotoneaster	CMR 1958
370	<i>Crataegus pedicellata</i>	# Pear-fruited Cockspur-thorn	BB 1992
371	<i>Crataegus monogyna</i>	Hawthorn	CCB 1838
372	<i>Crataegus laevigata</i>	? Midland Hawthorn	CCB 1838
Fabaceæ		Formerly Leguminosæ	
373	<i>Robinia pseudacacia</i>	# False Acacia	BB 1987
374	<i>Onobrychis viciifolia</i>	# Sainfoin	EDM 1901
375	<i>Anthyllis vulneraria</i> agg.	Kidney Vetch	CCB 1838
376	<i>Anthyllis vulneraria</i> ssp. <i>vulneraria</i>	var. <i>vulneraria</i>	ET 1963
377	<i>Anthyllis vulneraria</i> ssp. <i>vulneraria</i>	var. <i>langei</i>	ET 1963
378	<i>Anthyllis vulneraria</i> ssp. <i>maritima</i>	#	1971
379	<i>Lotus corniculatus</i>	Common	CCB 1838
380	<i>Lotus pedunculatus</i>	Greater	CCB 1838
381	<i>Lotus subbiflorus</i>	Hairy Bird's-foot-trefoil;	CCB 1838
382	<i>Lotus angustissimus</i>	Slender Bird's-foot-trefoil	CCB 1838
383	<i>Ornithopus perpusillus</i>	Bird's-foot	CCB 1838
384	<i>Ornithopus pinnatus</i>	Orange Bird's-foot	MD 1881
385	<i>Vicia cracca</i>	# Tufted Vetch	EDM 1901
386	<i>Vicia villosa</i>	# Fodder Vetch	EDM 1900
387	<i>Vicia hirsuta</i>	Hairy Tare	CCB 1838
388	<i>Vicia tetrasperma</i>	# Smooth Tare	EDM 1901
389	<i>Vicia sativa</i> ssp. <i>nigra</i>	Narrow-leaved Vetch	EDM 1901
390	<i>Vicia sativa</i> ssp. <i>sativa</i>	Common Vetch	CCB 1838
391	<i>Vicia lathyroides</i>	Spring Vetch	CMR 1952
392	<i>Vicia bithynica</i>	# * Bithynian Vetch (Scarce)	DMcC 1963
393	<i>Vicia faba</i>	# Broad Bean	DMcC 1963
394	<i>Lathyrus pratensis</i>	# Meadow Vetchling	EDM 1901
395	<i>Lathyrus grandiflorus</i>	# Two-flowered	BB 1988
396	<i>Lathyrus latifolius</i>	# Broad-leaved	PHAS 1969
397	<i>Lathyrus aphaca</i>	# * Yellow Vetchling Scarce)	JES 1970
398	<i>Ononis reclinata</i>	# * Small Restharrow RDBk)	CCB 1828
399	<i>Ononis reclinata</i> f. <i>albiflorus</i>	# White Small-restharrow RDBk)	OJ 1979
400	<i>Ononis repens</i>	Common Restharrow	CCB 1838

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
vr	5	Planted by States in several squares
vr		
1 site	5 to 6	8. Single specimen in Old Churchyard. Fls 3-4weeks later than next
c	4 to 6	Next record almost certainly meant for this sp. In Flora Armoricaine. error, but recorded by RW & CH June 1986
vr	3 to 5	2,8 Churchyard & 1 tree along stream side. Platte Saline, (planted)
c	2 to 11	4,7,8. Butes Only other record 1908
r		Determined by JC
lc		Determined by JC. Stace says most CI plants are this ssp. Recorded in Flora Armoricaine
a	4 to 11	
o	5 to 10	3,4,5,7,9,11,12,13. Mostly in damp places
la	4 to 9	Cliffs and low coasts
o	6 to 8	5,10,11,12,13,14. Refound OJ 1982, was rare, now occasional
vla	4 to 7	4,5,9,10,11,12,13,14
lf	5 to 7	4,5,9,10,11,12,13,14
vr	5 to 8	4,7,10,11,12 9. Only other records CPH 1902, ABJ 1932
c	4 to 7	2-7fls. 2-seeded pods
vr	6 to 7	5,7,12,13. 1-2fls, 4-seeded pods
c	4 to 10	Plant very slender often procumbent
c	1 ro 11	Robust plant. Many white flowered plants at Crabby Bay 1979
r	4 to 6	5,10,11,12. Annual to 20cm. Mannez quarry, BB June 1995
2 sites	4 to 8	2,4. Robust plant , fls purple & white Along cliff edge, Crabby Bay
vr		7. Garden escape
vr	6 to 8	4,9,10. Perennial Flowers yellow, stem angled but not winged
vr	6 to 9	2,5,8. Fls. >25mm, pinkish/purple
vr	6 to 9	5,8,9. Fls 15-30mm, pink, brighter than previous sp. Annual. Mature lvs reduced to tendrils. Refound JP & Soc G. 1986
vr	5 to 6	4,5. Not seen 1988-92 Refound coast MM 1993, Mannez hill
vr	5 to 6	5 Refound OJ 1979, BB 1988
c	4 to 10	Occasionally with white flowers

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
401	<i>Melilotus altissimus</i>	# Tall Melilot	JDG 1937
402	<i>Melilotus albus</i>	White Melilot	GCD 1906
403	<i>Melilotus officinalis</i>	Ribbed Melilot	EDM 1903
404	<i>Melilotus indicus</i>	Small Melilot	EDM 1899
405	<i>Medicago lupulina</i>	Black Medick	CCB 1838
406	<i>Medicago sativa</i> ssp. <i>sativa</i>	Lucerne	EDM 1901
406a	<i>Medicago sativa</i> ssp. <i>falcata</i>	# Sickle Medick	LP 2006
407	<i>Medicago polymorpha</i>	Toothed Medick	CCB 1838
408	<i>Medicago arabica</i>	Spotted Medick	CCB 1838
409	<i>Trifolium ornithopodioides</i>	Bird's-foot Clover	EDM 1901
410	<i>Trifolium repens</i>	White Clover	CCB 1838
411	<i>Trifolium occidentale</i>	* Western Clover (Scarce)	RWW 1962
412	<i>Trifolium hybridum</i>	# Alsike Clover	BHR 1956
413	<i>Trifolium glomeratum</i>	* Clustered Clover(Scarce)	EDM 1901
414	<i>Trifolium suffocatum</i>	Suffocated Clover	EDM 1901
415	<i>Trifolium fragiferum</i>	# Strawberry Clover	EDM 1901
416	<i>Trifolium fragiferum</i> ssp. <i>bonannii</i> *	Strawberry Clover (Southern)	JH 1932
417	<i>Trifolium campestre</i>	Hop Trefoil	CCB 1838
418	<i>Trifolium dubium</i>	Lesser Trefoil	CCB 1838
419	<i>Trifolium micranthum</i>	Slender Trefoil	CCB 1838
420	<i>Trifolium pratense</i>	Red Clover	CCB 1838
421	<i>Trifolium medium</i>	# Zigzag Clover	JO 1953
422	<i>Trifolium stellatum</i>	# Starry Clover	ABJ/HKAS
423	<i>Trifolium incarnatum</i> ssp. <i>incarnatum</i> #	Crimson Clover	EDM 1901
424	<i>Trifolium striatum</i>	Knotted Clover	CCB 1838
425	<i>Trifolium bocconeii</i> (RDBk) *	Twin-headed Clover #	DMcC 1965
426	<i>Trifolium scabrum</i>	Rough Clover	CCB 1838
430	<i>Laburnum anagyroides</i>	# Laburnum	BB 1987
430a	<i>Spartina juncea</i>	# Spanish Broom	BB 1989
431	<i>Cytisus scoparius</i> ssp. <i>scoparius</i>	Broom #	CCB 1838
432	<i>Cytisus scoparius</i> ssp. <i>maritimus</i>	Prostrate Broom	M'Nab 1850
427	<i>Trifolium arvense</i>	Hare's-foot Clover	CCB 1838
428	<i>Trifolium subterraneum</i>	Subterranean Clover	EDM 1901
429	<i>Lupinus arboreus</i>	Tree Lupin	DMcC 1957
433	<i>Ulex europaeus</i>	Gorse	CCB 1838

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
r	5 to 8	2,3,4,8. Biennial/perennial. Fls standard, wings, keel all equal
o	6 to 9	2,3,7. Refound NVM, Crabby/Platte Saline,
lf	5 to 9	2,3,7,8. Annual, Fls. keel shorter
o	5 to 10	2,3,4,5,7,8,12. Fls. standard longer
c	4 to 10	Annual or SLperennial. Fls 10-50. Fruit single turn, ripe net black
f	4 to 10	Sandy parts. Flower colour varies from v. dark purple to white
vr	5 to 8	4. Campsite road to Bibette Head 1 large plant. 1st. island record
r	5 to 8	3,4,8,11,12. Fls. 1-5. Fruit flat, 1½-6 turns, spiny
a	3 to 9	Fls 1-4. Fruit globose spiral, 3-7 turns, spines grooved ½way
o	4 to 8	4,5,6,7,10,11,12,13,14. Fls 1-4 in raceme, pedicels >1mm
a	1 to 11	Fls globose, peduncles up to 20cm, a month later than next sp.
lc	3 to 8	Smaller, peduncles short. Cliff and dune edges or within 100m sea 4,7. Fls usually pink & white. Only other record FF 1967, Longis
o	6 to 8	4,5,13,14. Cliffs. Fls 4-5mm purple. 2-seeded fruit encl. by calyx
o	3 to 6	4,5,10-14. Plant 5cm across, whitish 3mm fls mostly near root
vr	6 to 7	4,7,11,13. Marshy places. Pink, fls 5-7mm, Status now considered doubtful (Stace)
vf	1, 4 to 8	Bare places. Yellow racemes globose 10-15mm with 20-40 fls.
c	4 to 10	Racemes 6-8mm with 5-20 fls
o	4 to 8	All ex. 1. Racemose c5mm with 2-6 fls
c	4 to 12	Colour varies considerably pinkish-purple, pale pink, occ. cream
vr	4 to 8	7,8. Rhizomatous, fls terminal in globose red-purple raceme Short turf, Platte Saline. Only record 4,10, Above Hanging Rock Only other record JDG 1937
o	5 to 7	5,7,9,10,11,12,13,14. Coastal. Pink racemes sessile, axils & terminal
	5 to 6	Trois Vaux Only record
f	5 to 8	Cliff tops, dune edges, short turf. Pubescent, fls white/pale
o	5 to 6	8,9. Entirely in gardens
vr	4 to 6	9. Church Glebe land on Les Rochers 20.6.89
r	4 to 7, 12	4,11,13,14. Mainly on cliff tops
lc	3 to 6, 9	11,12,13,14. Cliffs
lf	3 to 6	Mainly cliffs & bare ground. Whitish terminal racemes, cylindrical
f	3 to 8	1,5,6, & Cliffs. Raceme axillary 2-5 whitish fertile fls, sterile calices
o	3 to 9	Sandy places close to sea. Occasionally with white flowers
a	1 to 12	Mainly on cliffs & rough places. Flowering peak in May

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
434	<i>Ulex gallii</i>	Western Gorse	EDM 1901
435	<i>Ulex minor</i>	? Dwarf Gorse	CCB 1838
Elæagnaceæ			
436	<i>Hippophae rhamnoides</i>	# * Sea-Buckthorn (Scarce)	BB 1986
437	<i>Elæagnus commutata</i>	# Elæagnus species	BB 1996
438	<i>Elæagnus glabra</i>	Elæagnus species	OJ1977
439	<i>Elæagnus ebbingei</i>	Elæagnus species	BB1988
Haloragaceæ			
440	<i>Myriophyllum verticillatum</i>	Whorled Water-milfoil	BB 1987
441	<i>Myriophyllum aquaticum</i>	# Parrot's-feather	BB1988
442	<i>Myriophyllum spicatum</i>	Spiked Water-milfoil	DMcC 1957
Gunneraceæ			
443	<i>Gunnera tinctoria</i>	# Giant-rhubarb	BB 1987
Lythraceæ			
443b	<i>Lythrum salicaria</i>	Purple Loosestrife	LP 2007
Myrtaceæ			
443a	<i>Myrtus ugni</i>	# Myrtle	HH 1997
Onagraceæ			
444	<i>Epilobium hirsutum</i>	Great Willowherb	JO 1953
445	<i>Epilobium parviflorum</i>	Hoary Willowherb	EDM 1901
446	<i>Epilobium montanum</i>	Broad-leaved Willowherb	DMcC 1958
447	<i>Epilobium lanceolatum</i>	Spear-leaved Willowherb	EDM 1901
448	<i>Epilobium tetragonum</i> ssp. <i>tetragonum</i>	Square-stalked W. herb	CCB 1838
449	<i>Epilobium tetragonum</i> ssp. <i>lamyi</i>	Square-stalked W. herb	BB 1987
450	<i>Epilobium obscurum</i>	Short-fruited Willowherb	DMcC 1958
451	<i>Epilobium ciliatum</i>	American Willowherb	BB 1987
452	<i>Epilobium palustre</i>	Marsh Willowherb	BB 1992
453	<i>Chamerion angustifolium</i>	Rosebay Willowherb	DMcC 1953
454	<i>Oenothera glazioviana</i>	Large-flowered Evening-primrose	JO 1953
454a	<i>Oenothera cambrica</i>	Small-flowered Evening-primrose	ML 2005
455	<i>Oenothera stricta</i>	# * Fragrant Evening-primrose	EDM 1901
456	<i>Fuchsia magellanica</i>	Fuchsia	PHAS 1970

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
c	2 to 12	BEWARE many rabbit-cropped cushiony bushes are <i>U. europeus</i>
?	7 to 9	Most small-spined plants seem to be <i>U. gallii</i> . Needs investigation
vr	2 to 4	2,8. Occasional hedging near sea, probably all planted
vr	6 to 7	13, Deciduous, suckering at Val du Saue. Conf. DG, Kew
o	10 to 12	4,5, Widely planted as salt-resistant hedge. Seedlings often found
r	10 to 12	7,10,13. Self seeds. Lvs. silver spotted above, shining silver below
vlc	5 to 9	4, (Corblet's quarry). Leaves in whorls of 5.
r	5 to 11	4,5,7. Longis, Corblets & Mannez ponds. Naturalised
vlc	6 to 7	4,5,6. Mannez & Corblets qu. Lvs. in whorls of 4.
1site	5 to 8	13. In Val du Saue. Planted at least 30 years ago. Det . by DMcC
1 site	6 to 8	8 c. 200 plants in corner of reseeded field S. side Longis Road
1 site	6 to 7	5. "Tides" headland. Established plant growing from under a rock
f	6 to 10	2,4-9,11,13. Stem to 1.8m. Fls 12mm bright pink/purple, white
o	5 to 10	Wet places. Stem to 75cm. Fls 6mm pale pinkish/purple
o	6 to 9	4,7,8,10. Fls 9mm pink. Lvs rounded at base. Likes shady spots
o	6 to 9	Also occasional garden weed. Lvs narrow elliptic, with petiole
o	6 ro 9	7. Stem sq, Fls 6mm plae purplish/pink. Lvs ±sessile,
r	6 to 9	5,7. As previous ssp but lvs with short petioles
	6 to 8, 11	9,11. Refound Trois Vaux, BB 7.1989
r	6 to 9	4,5,7,8,13. Fls. 5mm pinkish-purple. Lvs rounded at base
r	6 to 8	5,7. Fls 4-5mm pale pink. Lvs narrow at base
o	7 to 9	3,6,7,8,9,10
vlf	6 to 11	3,8,9. Green parts of stems & fruits with red bulbous-based hairs
o	6 to 10	1,4,7. Platte Saline on tipped soil. Sepals green. Red hairs ±
r	5 to 12	1,7,8,9. Petals turn reddish on withering. No red bulbous-based
o	1 to 12	2,5,6,7,8,10. Crabby Bay. Det. TGT & AOC

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457	<i>Circaea lutetiana</i>	Enchanter's-nightshade	EDM 1901
Santalaceæ			
458	<i>Thesium humifusum</i>	Bastard-toadflax	CCB 1838
Celastraceæ			
459	<i>Euonymus japonicus</i>	Evergreen Spindle	FLS 1956
Aquifoliaceæ			
460	<i>Ilex aquifolium</i> #	Holly	BB 1987
Euphorbiaceæ			
461	<i>Mercurialis annua</i>	Annual Mercury	CCB 1838
462	<i>Euphorbia peplis</i> (now extinct)	Purple Spurge (RDBk)	JS 1838
463	<i>Euphorbia helioscopia</i>	Sun Spurge	CCB 1838
464	<i>Euphorbia lathyris</i> #	Caper Spurge	FLS 1977
465	<i>Euphorbia peplis</i>	Petty Spurge	CCB 1838
466	<i>Euphorbia portlandica</i>	Portland Spurge (Scarce)	CCB 1838
467	<i>Euphorbia paralias</i>	Sea Spurge	CCB 1838
468	<i>Euphorbia cyparissias</i> #	Cypress Spurge	BB 1987
Linaceæ			
469	<i>Linum bienne</i>	Pale Flax	CCB 1838
470	<i>Linum usitatissimum</i> # *	Flax	EDM 1902
471	<i>Linum catharticum</i>	Fairy Flax	CCB 1838
472	<i>Radiola linoides</i> #	Allseed	EDM 1901
Polygalaceæ			
473	<i>Polygala vulgaris</i> ssp. <i>vulgaris</i>	Common Milkwort #	EDM 1901
474	<i>Polygala vulgaris</i> ssp. <i>collina</i>	Common Milkwort	CCB 1838
475	<i>Polygala serpyllifolia</i>	Heath Milkwort	DMcC 1957
Hippocastanaceæ			
		Mostly planted	
476	<i>Aesculus hippocastanum</i>	Horse-chestnut	DMcC 1957
477	<i>Aesculus carnea</i>	Red Horse-chestnut	BB 1987
478	<i>Aesculus indica</i> #	Indian Horse-chestnut	BB 1987

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
o	6 to 8	7,8,9,13. Petals 2, white/pale pink. Stamens 2
o	5 to 11	1,4,5,7,8,9. Seems to be increasing again. Lvs & stem olive-green.
f	4 to 6	2,4,5,7,8,9,10. Much planted as hedging, seedlings seen. occasionally
r	3 to 5	6,7,8,13. Self seeds in gardens. also planted by States
c extinct	1 to 12	Dioecious 1,2. Habitat destroyed by storm 1977. Not seen since. Now extinct in BIs.
lf	1 to 12	Annual to 50cm.
r	6 to 7	5,7,8, Probably garden escape. Biennial 1-2m.
c	1 to 12	Annual to 30cm.
c	2 to 10	All round coast. Perennial. Stems usually redish, lvs yellow-green
lf	4 to 9	1,2,3,4. Dune edges. Perennial to 60cm. Lvs narrow, succulent
r	1 to 12	2,7,8. 'Garden Escape. Rhizomatous perennial. To 60cm, lvs linear
lf	3 to 11	2,3,4,5,7,9,13. Short sandy turf. Fls 10mm, pale blue
	5 to 8	Grown as a crop in 16th century. Last record 1902
o	5 to 8	4,5,9,10. Fls 5mm, white
r	5 to 7, 11	5, 7,10,12. Annual. Fls 1mm, petals 8. Capsule 1mm, 8 valves
r	5 to 8	1,7,9,10. Raceme has 10-40 florets. Sepals as wide as capsule
5	5 to 8	5,10,12,13. GCD 1932 As P. dubium. Sepals narrower
o	4 to 7	3,4,5,7,10, 11. Raceme has 3-10 florets
o	3 to 6	8,10. Planted. Specimens to 18m. Churchyard, Valley Gdns
o	4 to 6	8. Planted, Specimens to 9m
1 site	6 to 7	Planted by H.M. Queen in Royal Connaught Square in 1957

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No.	Scientific name		English name	Finder/date
Aceraceæ				
479	<i>Acer platanoides</i>	#	Norway Maple	CH 1987
480	<i>Acer campestre</i>	#	Field Maple	BB 1988
481	<i>Acer pseudoplatanus</i>		Sycamore	CCB 1838
Simaroubaceæ				
			Planted	
482	<i>Ailanthus altissima</i>		Tree-of-Heaven	RW 1986
Oxalidaceæ				
483	<i>Oxalis corniculata</i>		Procumbent Yellow-sorrel	FLS 1956
484	<i>Oxalis corniculata</i> var. <i>villosa</i>	#		DMcC 1975
485	<i>Oxalis exilis</i>		Least Yellow Sorrel	CMR 1957
486	<i>Oxalis articulata</i>		Pink-sorrel	CMR 1957
487	<i>Oxalis debilis</i>	#	Large-flowered Pink-sorrel	JM 1959
488	<i>Oxalis latifolia</i>		Garden Pink-sorrel	CMR 1954
489	<i>Oxalis latifolia</i> var. <i>cornubiensis</i>		Mexican Oxalis #	JP 1977
490	<i>Oxalis pes-caprae</i>	#	Bermuda Buttercup	PHAS 1970
491	<i>Oxalis incarnata</i>		Pale Pink-sorrel	PHAS 1957
Geraniaceæ				
492	<i>Geranium endressii</i>	#	French Crane's-bill	BB 1987
493	<i>Geranium x oxonianum</i>	#	Druce's Crane's-bill	BB 1994
494	<i>Geranium endressii x oxonianum</i>			BB 1989
495	<i>Geranium versicolor</i>	#	Pencilled Geranium	WH 1881
496	<i>Geranium rotundifolium</i>		Round-leaved Geranium	EDM 1901
497	<i>Geranium pratense</i>	#	Meadow Crane's-bill	JM 1959
498	<i>Geranium sanguineum</i>	#	Bloody Crane's-bill	EDM 1899
499	<i>Geranium columbinum</i>	#	Long-stalked Crane's-bill	EDM 1901
500	<i>Geranium dissectum</i>		Cut-leaved Crane's-bill	CCB 1838
501	<i>Geranium submolle</i>		Alderney Crane's-bill	ABJ 1938
502	<i>Geranium x magnificum</i>	#	Purple Crane's-bill	BB 1986
503	<i>Geranium pyrenaicum</i>	#	Hedgerow Crane's-bill	RW 1977
504	<i>Geranium pusillum</i>	#	Small-flowered	JDG 1937
505	<i>Geranium molle</i>		Dove's-foot Crane's-bill	CCB 1838
505a	<i>Geranium lucidum</i>	#	Shining Crane's-bill	PS 1998
505b	<i>Geranium maderense</i>		Giant Herb-Robert	BB2008

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
r	4 to 6	3,8. Fontaine David to 13.5m. All specimens planted
1 site	5 to 6	1 young specimen in old churchyard, planted
a	4 to 6	Commonest tree in island. Self seeds freely
	6 to 7	8, Planted in gardens, Connaught Square & Coin des Ecailles,
vlf	1 to 12	7,8,12, Garden escape. Old walls in town. Roots at most nodes Only record
o	2 to 12	7,8. Smaller than <i>O. corniculata</i> , only roots at a few nodes
f	1 to 12	'Verges etc. Rhizomatous. Orange dots lf. margins. Occ. white
r	5 to 8	4,7. (As <i>O. corymbosa</i> , Det. by SMW). Bulbous Refound BB 1988
o	5 to 9	7. Bulbous with bulbils on stolons 8
vr	3 to 6	7,8,9. 1st find in Fontaine David; Det. TGT & AOC
r	4 to 7	7,8,9. Along railway track at Newtown. Bulbils in leaf axils
vr	6 to 8	8. Garden escape
r	5 to 8	8
vr	6 to 7	7,8. Determined by PFY 8 Only record
o	3 to 8	3,4,5,7,10. Lvs 5-9 lobes. Gland/hairy. Petals 6mm pink, rounded tip
r	6 to 11	4,9. Large plant at Hammond Memorial. Petals 20 mm, blue or pink
vr	4 to 11	4,12. Petals 20mm bright purplish. Next 1932.
vr	4 to 7	3,4,7,8 Other records CMR 1959 then BB 1989
c	4 to 11	Annual. Lvs 7-lobes, cut almost to base, deep sublobes. fls 5mm pink
vlf	4 to 11	3,4,7,8,9. Peren. to 60cm. Lvs 5-7 deep lobes /sublobes. Fls. 5mm
r	6 to 8	7, Garden escape
vr	4 to 9	2,8. Perennial to 60cm. Lvs 7 deep lobes. Fls c.8mm pinkish-purple
vr	7 to 10	3,4,7,10. Annual to 40cm. Fls 3-4mm. Next 1966 Refound ML 1992
a	1 to 12	Variable annual, 5-40cm. Petals. 5mm, cleft, pink, mauve or whitish
vr	3 to 5	7. Walls nr. Cotel du Nord and at Robin Rock.
vr	3-5	7. Platte Saline at end of 2 German Walls. Garden escape

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506	<i>Geranium robertianum</i> ssp. <i>robertianum</i>	Herb-Robert	EDM 1901
507	<i>Geranium robertianum</i> ssp. <i>maritimum</i>	Herb-Robert	CCB 1838
508	<i>Geranium purpureum</i> # *	Little Robin (RDBk)	DMcC 1957
509	<i>Erodium maritimum</i>	Sea Stork's-bill	CCB 1838
510	<i>Erodium moschatum</i> *	Musk Stork's-bill Scarce)	CCB 1838
511	<i>Erodium cicutarium</i>	Common Stork's-bill	EDM 1901
512	<i>Erodium cicutarium</i> ssp. <i>dunense</i>	Dune Stork's-bill	NVM 1956
512	<i>Erodium cicut.</i> var. <i>pipinellifolium</i>		EDM 1901
513	<i>Erodium lebellii</i>	Sticky Stork's-bill	PHAS 1970
Tropaeolaceæ			
514	<i>Tropaeolum majus</i>	Nasturtium	DMcC 1958
Araliaceæ			
515	<i>Hedera helix</i> ssp. <i>hibernica</i>	Atlantic Ivy	CCB 1838
516	<i>Aralia elata</i>	Japanese Angelica-tree	BB 1989
Apiaceæ Formerly Umbelliferae			
517	<i>Hydrocotyle vulgaris</i> #	Marsh Pennywort	CCB 1838
518	<i>Eryngium maritimum</i>	Sea-Holly	CCB 1838
519	<i>Eryngium campestre</i> #	Field Eryngo (RDBk)	NVM 1979
520	<i>Chaerophyllum temulentum</i> #	Rough Chervil	CCB 1838
522	<i>Anthriscus caucalis</i> #	Bur Parsley	CCB 1838
523	<i>Scandix pecten-veneris</i> # *	Shepherd's-needleScarce)	EDM 1901
524	<i>Coriandrum sativum</i> #	Coriander	1977
525	<i>Smyrniolum olusatrum</i> #	Alexanders	EDM 1901
526	<i>Smyrniolum perfoliatum</i> #	(A Southern European sp.)	JO 1953
527	<i>Aegopodium podagraria</i> #	Ground-elder	NJ 1972
528	<i>Berula erecta</i> #	Lesser Water-parsnip	CCB 1838
529	<i>Crithmum maritimum</i>	Rock Samphire	CCB 1838
530	<i>Oenanthe crocata</i>	Hemlock	CCB 1838
531	<i>Aethusa cynapium</i> #	Fool's Parsley	ABJ 1932
532	<i>Foeniculum vulgare</i>	Fennel	CCB 1838
533	<i>Conium maculatum</i>	Hemlock	CCB 1838
534	<i>Bupleurum baldense</i>	Small Hare's-ear	CCB 1838
521	<i>Anthriscus sylvestris</i>	Cow Parsley	EDM 1901

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
c	1 to 12	Annual/biennial; to 50cm. Frequently with red stems and leaf edges
o	3 to 10	1,2,7,11. Procumbent, smaller always nr sea. anthers purple /orange
vr	5 to 9	4. Shingle, cliffs & rocky places nr sea, Anthers yellow
f	3 to 7	Dunes. Lvs simple lower toothed. Petals usually absent
f	3 to 11	4,5, Also occasional garden weed. Lvs pinnate, toothed leaflets.
c	1 to 12	Annual. Fls dark pink (occ with black spot at base upper 2 petals)
f	3 to 12	Sandy bays. Dwarf coastal type. Fls dark pink Now disregarded as a variety
?	4 to 9	Fls pale mauve, pink or white
o	4 to 12	Garden escape
a	9 to 12	Most Alderney plants are probably this ssp.
vr	7 to 8	8,10. Planted, Longis Road and some gardens in town
r	4 to 7	4,11,13. Baxter's Valley, many in dried up Longis pond bed 1992
lf	6 to 9	1,2,3,4
vr		8. below Butes Not seen since
r	3 to 9	5,10,12
vr	6	4,9.
vr	6	Garden escape
l site	3 to 6	8, Not seen 1986-93 Reported by DB 1994, refound 'Butes Hill, plentiful' Only record
No voucher specimen found. The only record		
c	6 to 10	Most shores and lower cliffs Extinct by 1860. But still put onto Mauvaises Herbes list in 1933
vr	8 to 9	8. 1932 'Blaye' Refound in churchyard BB 1992.
la	7 to 12	Dune areas and N. coast
lf	5 to 10	2,4,5,7,9,10,11,12,13,14
vlc	5 to 7	4,5,9,14
c	2 to 12	

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535	<i>Apium graveolens</i> #	Wild Celery	EDM 1902
536	<i>Apium nodiflorum</i> #	Fool's Water-cress	CCB 1838
537	<i>Apium nodiflorum</i> var. <i>pseudorepens</i>	Fool's Water-cress #	CCB 1838
538	<i>Petroselinum crispum</i> #	Garden Parsley	CCB 1838
539	<i>Petroselinum segetum</i> # *	Corn Parsley (RDBk)	BB 1990
540	<i>Falcaria vulgaris</i> #	Longleaf	BHR 1956
541	<i>Pastinaca sativa</i> var. <i>sylvestris</i>	Wild Parsnip	CCB 1838
542	<i>Heracleum sphondylium</i>	Hogweed	CCB 1838
543	<i>Heracleum sphondylium</i> var. <i>angustifolium</i> #	Hogweed	1974
544	<i>Torilis japonica</i> #	Upright Hedge-parsley	CCB 1838
545	<i>Torilis nodosa</i>	Knotted Hedge-parsley	CCB 1838
546	<i>Daucus carota</i> ssp. <i>carota</i>	Wild Carrot	CCB 1838
547	<i>Daucus carota</i> ssp. <i>gummifer</i>	Sea Carrot	CCB 1838
548	<i>Daucus carota</i> ssp. <i>sativa</i> #	Carrot	BB 1995
Gentianaceae			
549	<i>Centaurium erythraea</i>	Common Centaury	CCB 1838
550	<i>Centaurium pulchellum</i> # *	Lesser Centaur (RDBook)	DMcC 1958
Apocynaceae			
551	<i>Vinca major</i>	Greater Periwinkle	EDM 1901
Solanaceae			
552	<i>Nicandra physalodes</i> #	Apple-of-Peru	KEB 1969
553	<i>Lycium barbarum</i>	Duke of Argyll's Teaplant	WH 1881
554	<i>Lycium chinense</i>	Chinese Teaplant	EDM 1908
555	<i>Hyocyanus niger</i> #	Henbane	CCB 1838
556	<i>Lycopersicon esculentum</i> #	Tomato	RSRF 1956
557	<i>Solanum nigrum</i>	Black Nightshade	EDM 1901
558	<i>Solanum nigrum</i> var. <i>atriplicifolium</i> #		ABJ 1932
559	<i>Solanum sarachoides</i> #	Leafy-fruited Nightshade	HCP 1969
560	<i>Solanum dulcamara</i>	Bittersweet	CCB 1838
561	<i>Solanum tuberosum</i> #	Potato	RSRF 1956
562	<i>Datura stramonium</i> #	Thorn-apple	GJ pre 1940
562a	<i>Datura stramonium</i> var. <i>tatula</i> #	Angel's Trumpets	BB 2001

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r	5 to 7	2,4,5	Refound TD 1989
c	6 to 10	1,2,4,5,6,7,11,12,13	
vr	7 to 8	5	Refound BB 1992.
vr	5 to 11	2,4,8.	Garden escape and n.r old ruins 10+ by E Bunker Platte Saline
vr	6 to 8	5.	Path down to Houmet Herbé from road
vr	7 to 9	9,13.	¼ acre on Rond But 1988
lf	5 to 8	4,5,7,8,9.	Pinnate lvs large lflets. Petioles long, wavy. No sepals
a	1 to 12	On Mauvaises Herbes Law list	
vr		10,11.	Very large leaves, by entrance to German tunnel BB
vr		4,10.	Erect 1.2m Fruit spines curved Other records, 1906, 80, 95
o	5 to 8	4,5,9,10,11,	50cm Fls. white. Fruit spines straight. No bracts
f	4 to 8	4,5,6,7,9,10,13.	Umbel concave in fruit
c	1 to 12	Dunes, cliff tops. Umbel convex or flat in fruit	
	6 to 8	13. Relic of cultivation on Blaye. Large patch Only record	
c	6 to 11	Cliffs and commons. Biennial to 50cm	
1 site	5 to 8	5. Annual, usually c.5cm. Damp ground nr. sea	
o	1 to 12	2,3,4,7,8,9,10. Leaf & calyx margins pubescent	
vr	6 to 11	7.	1.10.88 On Platte Saline in quantity after soil tipped
o	4 to 12	5,7,8,9.	Thick clumps along N. coast . Lvs. elliptic. Corolla 7-12mm
o	3 to 12	2-4,6-9.	Leaves lanceolate/narrow ovate, fl. larger. Corolla 12-17mm
vr	6 to 8	2,3,4,7	Recent records. 1 plant; NVM 1979, Berry's Quarry BB 1990
vr	5 to 9	Occasionally on rubbish tips	
lf	6 to 12	3,4,5,7,8,9,10.	Frequent garden weed Specimen in BM. Only record
f	5 to 10		
vr	5 to 9	Rubbish tips . Refound BB 1988	
vr	6 to 9	7,9. Disturbed old ground	
vr	8 to 9	8. By railway station old tipped soil. Persists	

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563	<i>Nicotiana rustica</i>	# Wild Tobacco	OJ 1976
564	<i>Nicotiana glauca</i>	# Sweet Tobacco	BB 1988
Convolvulaceae			
565	<i>Convolvulus arvensis</i>	Field Bindweed	CCB 1838
566	<i>Calystegia soldanella</i>	Sea Bindweed	CCB 1838
567	<i>Calystegia sepium</i>	Hedge Bindweed	EDM 1901
568	<i>Calystegia silvatica</i>	Large Bindweed	DMcC 1953
Cuscutaceae			
569	<i>Cuscuta epithymum</i>	Dodder	CCB 1838
570	<i>Cuscuta campestris</i>	# Yellow Dodder	EDM1901
Menyanthaceae			
571	<i>Nymphoides peltata</i>	#(Scarce) Fringed Water-lily	BB 1986
Hydrophyllaceae			
572	<i>Phacelia tanacetifolia</i>	# Phacelia	BB1994
Boraginaceae			
573	<i>Lithospermum arvense</i>	# Field Gromwell	EDM 1900
574	<i>Echium vulgare</i>	Viper's-bugloss	CCB 1838
575	<i>Echium plantagineum</i>	# Purple Viper's-bugloss	CMR 1956
576	<i>Echium pininana</i>	# Giant Viper's-bugloss	DMcC 1973
577	<i>Symphytum officinale</i>	Common Comfrey	EDM 1901
578	<i>Symphytum x uplandicum</i>	Russian Comfrey	ABJ 1933
579	<i>Symphytum tuberosum</i>	Tuberous Comfrey	CMR 1954
580	<i>Anchusa arvensis</i>	Bugloss	CCB 1838
581	<i>Pentaglottis sempervirens</i>	Green Alkanet	BB 1987
582	<i>Borago officinalis</i>	Borage	CCB 1838
583	<i>Myosotis secunda</i>	Creeping Forget-me-not	CCB 1838
584	<i>Myosotis sylvatica</i>	# Wood Forget-me-not	DMcC 1957
585	<i>Myosotis arvensis</i>	Field Forget-me-not	CCB 1838
586	<i>Myosotis ramosissima</i>	Early Forget-me-not	EDM 1901
587	<i>Myosotis ramosissima</i> ssp. <i>lebelii</i>	Early Forget-me-not	EDM 1901
588	<i>Myosotis discolor</i>	Changing Forget-me-not	EDM 1901
589	<i>Cynoglossum officinale</i>	# Hound's-tongue	CCB 1838

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
		8. Probably garden escape
		9. Probably garden escape
		Only record
c	5 to 11	Found with deep pink fls. nr. Whitegates, occ. pure white
lc	6 to 10	1,2,3,4,5. Mainly N. coast dunes
lc	6 to 11	Bracteoles 10-20mm, don't overlap
vlc	6 to 10	Bracteoles 20-40mm, overlap strongly
lc	6 to 9	Here usually grows on ground on Thyme. Much rarer on Gorse (As <i>C. trifolii</i> , but description agrees with this sp.)
vr	6 to 8	7,10. (Tank on Essex Hill)
vr	6 to 7	12. Remnant of planted fodder crop
vr		2. Only other record 1971. Not seen since
lc	5 to 11	
vr	6 to 7	4,7. Doubtful 1st record, but 5 plants P/S BB 1996 Many T. Rd 2007
r	4 to 9	2,5,7,8,10. Frequently grown in gardens. Occasional escape
vlf	5 to 8	Stem lvs strongly decurrent >1 internode
lf	3 to 9	The more common species. Intermediate hybrids
vr	3 to 8	7,8,12. RSRF 1956. Refound in Churchyard BB 1995
f	2 to 12	4,5,11,12,13. Annual to 50cm. Hispid. Calyx divided nearly to base
o	2 to 8	3,4,5,11. Perennial to 1m. Hispid perennial. Calyx divided ¾ way
o	1 to 12	Well scattered
vlf	5 to 8	7,11. Perennial with stolons. Long pedicels & patent hairs below
	5 to 6	Possibly the only record
o	3 to 9	6,8,13. Plant greyish-green to 40cm. Corolla 3mm.
c	2 to 6	2,3,4,5,9,10,13,14. Calyx with hooked hairs. Fl blue 3mm
o	2 to ?	11,13. White fls. with yellow throat. Refound BB 29.4.1988
lc	3 to 8	1,2,3,4,5,7,9,10,14. Erect, corolla 2mm, yellow first, then blue
		2. Only other record, Crabby CMR 1955

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Verbenaceæ			
590	<i>Verbena officinalis</i>	Vervain	CCB 1838
Lamiaceæ		Formerly Labiataæ	
591	<i>Stachys sylvatica</i>	Hedge Woundwort	EDM 1901
592	<i>Stachys x ambigua</i> #	Hybrid Woundwort	GCD 1932
593	<i>Stachys palustris</i>	Marsh Woundwort	CCB 1838
594	<i>Stachys arvensis</i>	Field Woundwort	CCB 1838
595	<i>Ballota nigra</i> #	Black Horehound	CCB 1838
596	<i>Lamium stramonium</i> ssp. <i>argentatum</i>	Yellow Archangel	JM1959
597	<i>Lamium purpureum</i>	Red Dead-nettle	EDM 1901
598	<i>Lamium hybridum</i>	Cut-leaved Dead-nettle	CCB 1838
599	<i>Lamium amplexicaule</i>	Henbit Dead-nettle	CCB 1838
600	<i>Galeopsis tetrahit</i> #	Common Hemp-nettle	GCD 1932
601	<i>Marrubium vulgare</i> #*(Scarce)	White Horehound	CCB 1838
602	<i>Teucrium scorodonia</i>	Wood Sage	CCB 1838
603	<i>Nepeta x faassenii</i>	Garden Cat-mint	JES 1972
604	<i>Glechoma hederacea</i>	Ground-ivy	CCB 1838
605	<i>Prunella vulgaris</i>	Selfheal	CCB 1838
606	<i>Prunella laciniata</i> #	Cut-leaved Selfheal	RAEB 1932
607	<i>Melissa officinalis</i> #	Balm	DMcC 1956
608	<i>Clinopodium vulgare</i> #	Wild Basil	CRBA 1900
609	<i>Origanum vulgare</i> #	Wild Marjoram	AS 1966
610	<i>Thymus polytrichus</i>	Wild Thyme	CCB 1838
611	<i>Mentha aquatica</i>	Water Mint	CCB 1838
612	<i>Mentha x piperita</i>	Peppermint	EDM 1901
613	<i>Mentha spicata</i> #	Spear Mint	EDM 1901
614	<i>Mentha x villosa</i> ssp. <i>nervata</i>	Sharp-toothed Mint	OJ 1980
615	<i>Mentha x villosa</i>	Apple Mint	DMcC1963
616	<i>Mentha x rotundifolia</i> #	Round-leaved Mint	GCD 1907
617	<i>Mentha longifolia</i> #	Horse Mint	GCD1907
618	<i>Salvia pratensis</i> #	Meadow Clary	JO 1953
619	<i>Salvia verbenaca</i>	Wild Clary	CCB 1838

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
vr	6 to 10	8,10
f	5 to 11	4,7,8,11,12,13. Usually damper spots. Perennial. Leaves petiolate.
?		In GCD 1932 'S'. In WFG Supplement DMcC
o	7 to 9	9,12,13,14. Perennial. Upper & middle stem lvs sessile
o	5 to 10	7,12,13. Annual. No glandular hairs
r	6 to 10	2,9. Waste ground
2 sites	4 to 7	7,8. Refound BB 1993, Churchyard & St. Vignalis' Garden
c	1 to 12	All lvs petiolate, serrate, teeth <2mm
o	1 to 12	5,8,12,13. As above, many teeth >2mm
o	4 to 8	7,8,10. Scattered. Middle & upper lf. subtending whorls sessile In GCD 1932 'S'. Refound JO 1953 Only other record AS1960
r	6 to 11	1,3,4,7,9
a	3 to 10	All round coast and many inland hedges etc.
o	5 to 9	3,4,5,7,8. Probably garden escape
v/c	3 to 9	6,7,9,10,11. Calyx 5 teeth Stolons c. 1m. with petiolate lvs.
f	6 to 9	5,6,7,8,9,10,11,13. Calyx 3 short teeth. 14, Upper lvs divided to midrib Only other record CMR 1951
vr	6 to 11	7,9
vr	7 to 11	5,9. Only other records EDM 1901, GCD "Alderney" 1932, AT '78
vr	7 to 9	7,11 Refound BB 1987. not seen since
c	5 to 11	
c	8 to 11	1,4,5,7,8,12,13. Wet places. Fertile
o	7 to 10	9,10. plant often red-tinged. Sterile
?	6 to 11	8,9. Frequent in gardens. Fertile. Last wild record 1980
vr	8 to 9	8, along railway line. Possibly a garden escape.
	6 to 9	9, Stranger's Cemetery. Sterile Marked 'S' in comital Flora
vr	7 to 9	8, behind Museum. Marked 'S'. Refound BB 1988 10, 'Nunnery' Bracts green/ violet-blue, shorter than fls Only record
lf	5 to 10	1,3,4,5,7,9. Long calyx hairs white. Lvs lobed

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Hippuridaceæ			
620	<i>Hippuris vulgaris</i>	Mare's-tail	EDM 1901
Callitrichaceæ			
621	<i>Callitriche stagnalis</i>	# Common Water-starwort	GCD 1906
622	<i>Callitriche platycarpa</i>	# Various-leaved	CCB 1838
Plantaginaceæ			
623	<i>Plantago coronopus</i>	Buck's-horn Plantain	CCB 1838
624	<i>Plantago maritima</i>	# Sea Plantain	AS 1955
625	<i>Plantago major</i>	Greater Plantain	CCB 1838
626	<i>Plantago lanceolata</i>	Ribwort Plantain	CCB 1838
626a	<i>Plant lanceolata</i> var. <i>sphaerostachys</i>	#	CCB1838
Buddlejaceæ			
627	<i>Buddleja davidii</i>	Butterfly-bush	NVM 1967
628	<i>Buddleja x weyeriana</i>	Hybrid Buddleia	BB 1987
629	<i>Buddleja globosa</i>	Orange-ball-tree	BB 1987
Oleaceæ			
630	<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>	Ash	CCB 1838
631	<i>Fraxinus angustifolia</i>	# Ash	CH 1987
632	<i>Syringa vulgaris</i>	Lilac	BB 1988
633	<i>Ligustrum vulgare</i>	Wild Privet	EDM 1901
634	<i>Ligustrum ovalifolium</i>	Garden Privet	DMcC 1957
Scrophulariaceæ			
635	<i>Verbascum thapsus</i>	Great Mullein	JDG 1937
636	<i>Verbascum nigrum</i>	Dark Mullein	CCB 1838
637	<i>Scrophularia auriculata</i>	Water Figwort	EDM 1901
638	<i>Antirrhinum majus</i>	# Snapdragon	EDM 1901
639	<i>Misopates orontium</i>	Weasel's-snout	JES 1970
640	<i>Cymbalaria muralis</i>	Ivy-leaved Toadflax	EDM 1901
641	<i>Kickxia elatine</i>	# Sharp-leaved Fluellen	EDM 1901
642	<i>Linaria vulgaris</i>	Common Toadflax	EDM 1901

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
vlf	5 to 10	5. Mannez quarry only. Earlier records, Longis pond 4, Longis pond 7, 'Mill pond'. Only other record EDM 1901
a	4 to 10 7	Very variable in size Also recorded on subsequent visits, 58, 60, 65, doubtful records
f	4 to 11	
a	3 to 11	No Longer considered a separate variety. Only other record GCD 1907
o	4 to 10	3,4,5,8,9,10. Scattered self-sown garden escape.
vr	7 to 10	8,10, Newtown, 10, Bottom Essex valley. Probably planted
r	5 to 8	10. Probably planted, bottom Essex Hill
vlf	4 to 6	7,8,9,10. Self-seeds readily
l site	4 to 5	7. With Brown Buds
vr	4 to 6	9. Rare garden escape
o	5 to 7	4,5,7,9,10,11,12,13. Scattered. Lvs narrow acute, semi-deciduous
r	5 to 10	4,7,8. Frequently planted hedging, some standard trees. Occ. escape
o	5 to 10	2,3,4,5,7,8,9,10
vlf	5 to 8	3,9,10
o	5 to 10	7,8,9,11,12,13. streamsides. Stem angles winged 8
r	7 to 10	2. Garden escape
f	1 to 12	Old walls 9
r	6 to 11	3,5,8,9,11

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643	<i>Linaria alpina</i>	#	Alpine Toadflax	BB 1986
644	<i>Linaria purpurea</i>	#	Purple Toadflax	AT 1983
645	<i>Linaria maroccana</i>	#	Annual Toadflax	DMcC 1973
646	<i>Digitalis purpurea</i>		Foxglove	CCB 1838
647	<i>Veronica serpyllifolia</i>	#	Thyme-leaved Speedwell	CMR 1951
648	<i>Veronica officinalis</i>	#	Heath Speedwell	CCB 1838
649	<i>Veronica chamaedrys</i>		Germander Speedwell	CCB 1838
650	<i>Veronica beccabunga</i>	#	Brooklime	CCB 1838
651	<i>Veronica anagallis-aquatica</i>	#	Blue Water-speedwell	CCB 1838
652	<i>Veronica arvensis</i>		Wall Speedwell	CCB 1838
653	<i>Veronica agrestis</i>	#	Green Field-speedwell	CCB 1838
653a	<i>Veronica filiformis</i>	#	Slender Speedwell	BB 2003
654	<i>Veronica polita</i>	#	Grey Field-speedwell	CCB 1838
655	<i>Veronica persica</i>		Common Field-speedwell	EDM 1901
656	<i>Veronica hederifolia</i>		Ivy-leaved Speedwell	CCB 1838
657	<i>Veronica longifolia</i>		Garden Speedwell	BB 1987
658	<i>Hebe salicifolia</i>		Koromiko	DMcC 1963
659	<i>Hebe x franciscana</i>		Hedge Veronica	DMcC 1963
660	<i>Euphrasia</i> agg.		Eyebrights	CCB 1838
661	<i>Euphrasia rostkoviana</i>	#	An Eyebright	CCB 1838
662	<i>Euphrasia tetraqueta</i>		An Eyebright	EDM 1900
663	<i>Euphrasia nemorosa</i>		An Eyebright	EDM 1900
664	<i>Euphrasia confusa</i>		An Eyebright	DMcC 1963
665	<i>Euphrasia stricta</i>	#	An Eyebright	EDM 1901
666	<i>Euphrasia ostenfeldii</i>	#	An Eyebright	GCD 1906
667	<i>Odontites vernus</i>	#	Red Bartsia	CCB 1838
668	<i>Parentucellia viscosa</i>		Yellow Bartsia	CCB 1838
669	<i>Pedicularis sylvatica</i>		Lousewort	EDM 1901

Orobanchaceae

670	<i>Orobanche purpurea</i>		Yarrow Broomrape	CCB 1838
671	<i>Orobanche rapum-genistae</i>	*	Greater Broomrape (Scarce)	CCB 1838
672	<i>Orobanche hederae</i>	*	Ivy Broomrape (Scarce)	EDM 1901
673	<i>Orobanche minor</i>		Common Broomrape	CCB 1838
674	<i>Orobanche minor</i> var. <i>maritima</i>	*	Carrot Broomrape (RDBk)	EDM 1901

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
vr	7 to 8	2. Garden escape
r	5 to 12	7,8,9
		Only record
lc	5 to 9	Mainly on cliffs
r	3 to 6	7. Petite Blaye. Perennial, roots at nodes. Fls white/pale blue, 6-8mm
r	4 to 8	7,8,11. Fls. lilac, 5-9mm
f	3 to 9	Fls. bright blue 8-12mm
r	5 to 9	7,9. Wet places, fls, bright blue
	5 to 9	7,10,11, Trois Vaux. Fls. pale blue, dk veins.
f	3 to 7	4,5,7,8,9,11,12. Common garden weed. Fls blue 2-3mm
vr		Fls white/pale blue, axillary, solitary, 3-8mm. Lvs longer than wide
r	3 to 5	7. In lawn at The Twins. 1st island record 27.4.03
vr		As above but lvs wider than long
c	4 to 12	Fls bright blue lower lobe white, 8-12mm
c	1 to 11	Walls, verges, garden weed. Fls solitary in lf axil 2-9mm
vr	7 to 9	Garden escape. Fls in dense terminal raceme
vr	3 to 12	
f	1 to 12	2,3,5,7,8,13. Much used as hedging. Self seeds
lc	4 to 10	
		Only other record EDM 1901
		4,10. Euphrasia aggregate common in short turf all round
lc	4 to 10	4. Right to the sea edge. Have not been differentiated Determined by PFY
		Appears to be the only record
		(4, As Euphrasia curta var, glabrescens)
vr	6 to 8	4,8. Two single patches in verges for many years until 1993
lf	6 to 9	Quarries & E. coast. Damp valleys
o	4 to 7	11,12,13. Moist places above cliffs. Baxter's Valley
c	4 to 7	Even in lawns.
vlc	5 to 7	11,12,13. S. cliffs on Cytisus & Ulex
o	6 to 7	8. Confined to Connaught Sq & Le Vallée
c	4 to 8	Many hosts.
vlf	4 to 8	3,7. On Daucus, Plantago, Glaucium & Ononis

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
Acanthaceæ			
674a	<i>Acanthus mollis</i>	# Bear's-breech	BB 1998
Campanulaceæ			
675	<i>Campanula portenschlagiana</i>	Adria Bellflower	BB 1987
676	<i>Campanula poscharskyana</i>	Trailing Bellflower	BB 1988
677	<i>Jasione montana</i>	Sheep's-bit	CCB 1838
Rubiaceæ			
678	<i>Sherardia arvensis</i>	Field Madder	CCB 1838
679	<i>Asperula cynanchica</i>	# Squinancywort	EDM 1901
680	<i>Galium palustre</i>	Common	CCB 1838
681	<i>Galium verum</i>	Lady's Bedstraw	CCB 1838
682	<i>Galium mollugo</i> ssp. <i>mollugo</i>	Hedge Bedstraw	CCB 1838
683	<i>Galium mollugo</i> ssp. <i>erectum</i>	Hedge Bedstraw	ABJ 1932
684	<i>Galium saxatile</i>	Heath Bedstraw	EDM 1901
685	<i>Galium aparine</i>	Cleavers	CCB 1838
686	<i>Cruciata laevipes</i>	# Crosswort	DMcC 1962
687	<i>Rubia peregrina</i>	Wild Madder	CCB 1838
Caprifoliaceæ			
688	<i>Sambucus nigra</i>	Elder	CCB 1838
689	<i>Lonicera periclymenum</i>	Honeysuckle	CCB 1838
690	<i>Lonicera periclym</i> var. <i>quercifolia</i>	Oak-leaved Honeysuckle	BB 1988
Valerianaceæ			
691	<i>Valerianella locusta</i>	Common Cornsalad	EDM 1901
692	<i>Valerianella carinata</i>	Keeled-fruited Cornsalad	CCB 1838
693	<i>Valerianella dentata</i>	# Narrow-fruited	EDM 1900
694	<i>Valerianella eriocarpa</i>	Hairy-fruited Cornsalad	EDM 1901
695	<i>Centranthus rubra</i>	Red Valerian	EDM 1901

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
vr	6 to 7	11. Single plant on Giffoine along circular track to guns
l	1 to 12	8. On old walls. Corolla funnel-shaped
vlf	1 to 11	8. Old walls. Corolla star-shaped
c	4 to 12	Always near sea
a	3 to 10	Dry banks, cliffs, commons. White or pale 3,5. Only other record JCNW 1956
o	5 to 7	4,6,7,12,13. Perennial. Rough. Pondsides/ditches. Fls white
la	6 to 9	Perennial. Short turf. One old wall in town. Fls yellow
r	5 to 8	5,7,10,11,12,13,14. Perennial. Smooth, branches at >45°. Fls white
vr	6 to 8	5,7,13. On more calcareous soils. Branches <45°BB 1995
o	6 to 7	5,6,9,11,12,14. Acid soils. Perennial. Lvs .prickles on margins
c	4 to 8	Strong prickles on stems. fruits with hooked bristles.
vr	5 to 8	4,5,12,13. Evergreen. Prickles recurved. Fls pale yellow-green
f	4 to 10	Scattered all over
a	5 to 12	Colour varies from almost white to dark pink
r	6 to 9	Leaves oak-leaf shaped
vr	3 to 7	7,12 Calyx absent from fruit. Fr.just longer than wide
c	3 to 11	1,2,3,5,8. Walls & garden weed. Fruit much longer than wide
vr	6	8,9. Calyx distinct in fruit 2 teeth
vr		3,9,10. Calyx 6 teeth. Refound RR 1991, previous record JO 1953
c	1 to 12	Principally on old walls & quarry spoil. Red, white or pink forms

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
Dipsaceae			
696	<i>Dipsacus fullonum</i>	# Wild Teasel	CMR 1951
697	<i>Dipsacus sativus</i>	# Fuller's Teasel	DMcC 1958
698	<i>Knautia arvensis</i>	# Field Scabious	EDM 1901
Asteraceae		Formerly Compositae	
699	<i>Carlina vulgaris</i>	Carlina Thistle	CCB 1838
700	<i>Arctium minus</i> ssp. <i>minus</i>	Lesser Burdock	EDM 1901
701	<i>Arctium minus</i> ssp. <i>nemorosum</i>	#	EDM 1901
702	<i>Arctium lappa</i>	# Greater Burdock	CCB 1838
703	<i>Carduus tenuiflorus</i>	Slender Thistle	CCB 1838
704	<i>Carduus nutans</i>	Musk Thistle	CCB 1838
705	<i>Cirsium vulgare</i>	Spear Thistle	CCB 1838
706	<i>Cirsium acaule</i>	Dwarf Thistle	EDM 1901
707	<i>Cirsium palustre</i>	Marsh Thistle	EDM 1901
708	<i>Cirsium arvense</i>	Creeping Thistle	CCB 1838
709	<i>Onopordum acanthium</i>	Cotton Thistle	BB 1991
710	<i>Centaurea scabiosa</i>	Greater Knapweed	CCB 1838
711	<i>Centaurea cyanus</i>	# * Cornflower (Scarce)	CCB 1838
712	<i>Centaurea aspera</i>	Rough Star-thistle	EDM 1901
713	<i>Centaurea x moncktonii</i>	A hybrid Knapweed	ABJ 1932
714	<i>Centaurea nemoralis x jacea</i>	# A hybrid Knapweed	DMcC 1958
715	<i>Centaurea nigra</i> ssp. <i>nigra</i>	Common Knapweed	EDM 1901
716	<i>Centaurea nigra</i> ssp. <i>nemoralis</i>	Common Knapweed	EDM 1901
717	<i>Centaurea cineraria</i>	# (A western Mediterranean sp.)	MK 1995
718	<i>Cichorium intybus</i>	Chicory	EDM 1901
719	<i>Lapsana communis</i>	Nipplewort	EDM 1901
720	<i>Hypochaeris radicata</i>	Cat's-ear	CCB 1838
721	<i>Hypochaeris glabra</i>	* Smooth Cat's-ear(Scarce)	CCB 1838
722	<i>Leontodon autumnalis</i>	Autumn Hawkbit	CCB 1838
723	<i>Leontodon hispidus</i>	Rough Hawkbit	CCB 1838
724	<i>Leontodon saxatilis</i>	Lesser Hawkbit	CCB 1838
725	<i>Picris echioides</i>	Bristly Oxtongue	EDM 1901
726	<i>Picris hieracoides</i>	Hawkweed Oxtongue	EDM 1901

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
vr	7 to 8	2,7,8,13. Bracts on receptacle stiff flexible, straight, apical spine
	7 to 8	Apical spine rigid & recurved. Only record
r	7 to 9	3,9,10
o	6 to 10	3,4,5
o	6 to 10	Scattered individuals in most squares. Lower leaf stalks hollow 2. As above, but peduncles much shorter, 0-1cm Last record 1954 Leaf stalks solid Possibly an error for the above.
c	4 to 8	1,2,3,4,5,7,11
lf	6 to 10	2,4,5,7,9,10
c	5 to 10	All <i>Cirsium</i> spp are on Mauvaises Herbes list
vlf	7 to 10	3,4,5. Usually stemless, occasionally 8 -10cm. Rarely with white fls.
o	5 to 11	3,4,5,7,9,11,12. Wet places, usually in small numbers
c	5 to 11	Also common garden weed
vr	6 to 8	3,8,9
o	6 to 11	3,4,8,9,12,13,14 8,12 Only other records EDM 1901, CMR 1955
r	5 to 8	3, since 1890's in same spot. (Claimed Platte Saline FF 1967) 3,4,5,11,12,14. CMR 1950 determined by WBT 1958. Determined by WBT 1958 Only other record BB 1992
vr		
f	6 to 10	3,4,5,12,14
f	6 to 10	11
1 site	6 to 10	8. Base of Water Tower. Determined by ACL
vr	6 to 10	4,5,7, 8,9,11
vr	6 to 7	8,9
c	4 to 1	
lf	4 to 2	2,3,4,5,7. Sandy soils mostly near coast
c	1 to 12	Outermost ligules red on underside
vr	6 to 8	9. Stace says "Not in CI". Refound by BSBI 1995.
c	1 to 12	All round coast. Outermost ligules grey-violet
c	5 to 1	Common on Sandy turf & verges
f	5 to 12	

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727	<i>Picris hieracoides</i> var. <i>incana</i>	Druce's Oxtongue	GCD 1906
728	<i>Tragopogon pratensis</i> ssp. <i>minor</i>	Goat's-beard	EDM 1901
729	<i>Tragopogon porrifolius</i> #	Salsify	EDM 1901
730	<i>Sonchus arvensis</i>	Perennial Sow-thistle	CCB 1838
731	<i>Sonchus oleraceus</i>	Smooth Sow-thistle	CCB 1838
732	<i>Sonchus asper</i>	Prickly Sow-thistle	EDM 1901
733	<i>Lactuca serriola</i>	Prickly Lettuce	BB1987
734	<i>Taraxacum</i> spp. agg.	Dandelions	CCB 1838
	Sect. 1. <i>Erythrosperma</i>	Lesser Dandelions	EDM 1901
	Sect. 2. <i>Obliqua</i>		
	Sect. 3. <i>Palustria</i>		
	Sect. 4. <i>Spectabilia</i>	Red-veined Dandelions	
	Sect. 7. <i>Celtica</i>		
	Sect. 8. <i>Hamata</i>		
	Sect. 9. <i>Ruderalia</i>	Common Dandelions	CCB 1838
739	<i>Taraxacum pseudohamatum</i> #	Sect. 8.	RC 1986
740	<i>Taraxacum lamprophyllum</i> *	Sect. 8.	RC 1986
741	<i>Taraxacum bracteatum</i> #	Sect. 8.	RC 1986
742	<i>Taraxacum boekmanii</i> #	Sect. 8.	RC 1986
743	<i>Taraxacum expallidiforme</i> #	Sect. 9.	RC 1986
744	<i>Taraxacum ekmanii</i> #	Sect. 9.	RC 1986
745	<i>Taraxacum cordatum</i> #	Sect. 9.	RC 1986
746	<i>Taraxacum ancistrolobum</i> #	Sect. 9.	RC 1986
747	<i>Taraxacum insigne</i>	Sect. 9.	RC 1986
748	<i>Taraxacum polyodon</i> #	Sect. 9.	RC 1986
749	<i>Taraxacum dahlstedtii</i>	Sect. 9.	MMcW
750	<i>Taraxacum uncosum</i>		DMcC 1984
751	<i>Taraxacum crispifolium</i> #		AB 1974
752	<i>Taraxacum privum</i> #		AB 1974
753	<i>Taraxacum simile</i> #		AB 1974
754	<i>Crepis biennis</i> #	Rough Hawk's-beard	CCB 1838
755	<i>Crepis capillaris</i>	Smooth Hawk's-beard	CCB 1838
756	<i>Crepis vesicaria</i> ssp. <i>taraxacifolia</i>	Beaked Hawk's-beard	FJH 1884
757	<i>Pilosella peleteriana</i> ssp.	Shaggy	CCB 1838

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
r	7 to 9	2.4 Refound BB 1988
r	3 to 11	3,7,8,9. Yellow flowers 2. Purple flowers Last records 1907, 1954
r	1, 6 to 11	4,9,11,12
c	1 to 12	
f	3 to 9	
r	7 to 10	7,8.. Walls & gutters,
overall c	1 to 12	Have not been fully determined, but at least 19 ssp. recorded
		Habitat; open sandy turf by the sea
r		Habitat; wet, base-rich meadows, marshy places
c		Habitat; damp or wet acidic grassy places and roadsides
		Habitat; wet places in lowland grassland & rocky ledges
		Habitat; grassland, damp & dry, roadsides
c		Habitat; Common weeds, the largest group
		Det . AJR/CCH. Butes Hill
		Det. AJR/CCH. Windy corner
		Det. AJR/CCH. Longis Road verge
		DEt. AJR/CCH. New Churchyard
		Det. AJR/CCH. Grass bank Les Butes
		Det. AJR/CCH. Gravestone edge, New Cemetery
		Det AJR/CCH. Roadside nr. Sea View Hotel
		Det. AJR/CCH. Allée ès Fées
		Det. C.C. Howarth. Rubbish tip La Tchue.
		Det. CCH. Ladysmith
f		Det. van Soerst. Conf AJR 1968 from Herb. Cantab. specimen
		Det. AJR. 3ssp. noted in WFG Supplement
		Det. AJR. 1st CI record
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c	5 to 12	4-14. Stem lvs not clasping (var. griseola recorded JDG 1937)
f	4 to 11	3-14. Stem lvs clasping at base
o	5 to 9	8. Short grass, dunes

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
758	<i>Pilosella officinarum</i>	Mouse-ear-hawkweed	EDM 1901
759	<i>Hieracium umbellatum</i>	Umbellate Hawkweed	EDM 1901
760	<i>Filago vulgaris</i>	Common Cudweed	CCB 1838
761	<i>Filago minima</i>	Small Cudweed	CCB 1838
762	<i>Gnaphalium uliginosum</i>	Marsh Cudweed	EDM 1900
763	<i>Gnaphalium luteo-album</i>	Jersey Cudweed	ML 1974
764	<i>Gnaphalium undulatum</i>	Cape Cudweed	BHR 1956
765	<i>Helichrysum petiolare</i>	Everlasting Flower	BB 1993
765a	<i>Helichrysum angustifolium</i>	Curry Plant	BB/JP 2007
766	<i>Inula conyza</i>	Ploughman's-spikenard	EDM 1903
767	<i>Inula crithmoides</i> *	Golden-samphire (Scarce)	CCB 1838
768	<i>Pulicaria dysenterica</i>	Common Fleabane	CCB 1838
769	<i>Solidago canadensis</i>	Canadian Goldenrod	RR 1963
770	<i>Aster tripolium</i>	Sea Aster	WF 1956
771	<i>Erigeron glaucus</i>	Seaside Daisy	BB 1987
772	<i>Erigeron karvinskianus</i> #	Mexican Fleabane	ML 1970
773	<i>Erigeron acer</i> #	Blue Fleabane	CCB 1838
774	<i>Conyza canadensis</i>	Canadian Fleabane	CMR 1950
774a	<i>Conyza sumatrensis</i>	Guernsey Fleabane	ML 2000
775a	<i>Conyza bilbaoana</i>	Hispid Fleabane	BB2007
775	<i>Olearia paniculata</i>	Akirabo	BB 1987
776	<i>Olearia macrodonta</i>	New Zealand Holly	BB 1987
777	<i>Olearia traversii</i>	Ake-ake	BB 1987
778	<i>Bellis perennis</i>	Daisy	CCB 1838
779	<i>Tanacetum parthenium</i>	Feverfew	DMcC 1956
780	<i>Tanacetum vulgare</i>	Tansy	ABJ 1932
781	<i>Artemesia vulgaris</i>	Mugwort	EDM 1901
782	<i>Artemesia absinthum</i>	Wormwood	CCB 1838
783	<i>Otanthus maritimus</i> # *	Cottonweed (RDBk)	CCB 1838
784	<i>Achillea ptarmica</i>	Sneezewort	VKM 1956
785	<i>Achillea millefolium</i>	Yarrow	CCB 1838
786	<i>Chamaemelum nobile</i> # *	Chamomile (Scarce)	CCB 1838
787	<i>Anthemis arvensis</i> # *	Corn Chamomile	CCB 1838
788	<i>Anthemis cotula</i> # *	Stinking Chamomile	EDM 1899
789	<i>Chrysanthemum segetum</i> #	Corn Marigold	CCB 1838
790	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	Oxeye Daisy	CCB 1838

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
f	5 to 10	Ligules red-striped beneath Determined by CW
o	6 to 10	4,8,10,13. Leaves all sessile
r	7 to 9	3,4,5,8,10,13. Stems to 40cm. fl clusters 10-12mm
o	6 to 9	5,10,13. Stems to 20cm. fl clusters 2-5mm
r	7 to 11	1,4,5,7,8. Flowering clusters leafy. Phyllaries pale brown, dk. tips
vr	7 to 1	2,7,8. Leaves grey, woolly. Phyllaries straw-coloured
lf	6 to 10	3,4,5,7,8,9,11,13. Lvs green on underside. Phyllaries whitish
r	6 to 8	10. Well established Bluestone Hill, seeding in verge. Dozens
vr	5 to 8	10. 2 plants in verge on S facing bank Bluestone Hill. Garden escape
r	6 to 9	4,14. Fl heads 1cm, fls yellowish , outer bracts purple. Scrub etc.
o	6 to 9	2,3,4,6,10,11,12. Fl heads 2.5cm, golden-yellow. Nr. or on old forts
f	4 to 10	Wet or damp places
1 site	7 to 10	6. Probably planted many years ago 5. Single colony rock ledges nr. Houmet Herbé. Refound BB 1990 White fl.
o	1 to 12	2,4,7,8,10. Walls & banks. Fls single 3-4cm, ray florets lilac
vr	3 to 11	7, 8 Old walls. fls in loose cluster, ray florets white, purple below
vr	5 to 7	8,9,10. Annual/biennial. Fl heads 12-18mm, ray florets pale purple
lf	1 to 12	2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10. Bare sandy places
a	8 to 11	1,2,4,7,8,9,10. Many plants at each site. Previously overlooked
f	8 to 11	mixed with above sp. Confirmed by ML 8-9/07
vr	8 to 10	5,8. Planted hedging. Occasional seedlings, inconspicuous flowers
o	6 to 10	8,9. Planted. Churchyard and gardens. Showy white fls.
o	6 to 8	5,8. Hedging. Plant on E. coast to 7m. Fls greyish axillary pyramid
a	1 to 12	
r	6 to 9	5,8. Garden escape. Churchyard & Museum
vlf	4 to 9	2,3,5,7,8. First record, 'near Mannez Cottages'
o	6 to 10	3,4,6-10,12,14. Waste places. Lvs green above, reddish, angled stem
o	5 to 11	1,2,3,4,5,7,10. Often with 718. Lvs. silvery both sides 3 Only other record 1896, gone by 1899
vr	6 to 12	2,7,9. Garden escape
a	3 to 12	
lf	5 to 8	6,11,12. (Cliffs) Only other record. FF 1967 Trois Vaux 10 Only confirmed record
vr	5 to 9	11,12. Formerly abundant in cultivated fields. Now rare
la	2 to 11	Cliffs

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
791	<i>Leucanthemum x superbum</i> #	Shasta Daisy	DMcC 1961
792	<i>Matricaria recutita</i> #	Scented Mayweed	CMR 1956
793	<i>Matricaria discoidea</i>	Pineapple-weed	CMR 1954
794	<i>Tripleurospermum maritimum</i>	Sea Mayweed	CMR 1954
795	<i>Tripleurospermum inodorum</i>	Scentless Mayweed	CCB 1838
796	<i>Senecio cineraria</i>	Silver Ragwort	JP 1977
797	<i>Senecio jacobea</i>	Ragwort	CCB 1838
798	<i>Senecio vulgaris</i>	Groundsel	CCB 1838
799	<i>Senecio sylvaticus</i>	Heath Groundsel	CCB 1838
800	<i>Tussilago farfara</i> #	Colt's-foot	JDG 1937
801	<i>Petasites fragrans</i>	Winter Heliotrope	EDM 1901
802	<i>Calendula officinalis</i>	Pot Marigold	DMcC 1957
803	<i>Helianthus annuus</i>	Sunflower	BB 1988
804	<i>Helianthus tuberosus</i> #	Jerusalem Artichoke	BB 1989
805	<i>Eupatorium cannabinum</i> #	Hemp Agrimony	JP 1977
806	<i>Cynara scolymus</i> #	Globe Artichoke	PHAS 1970

2. Liliidæ

Hydrocharitaceæ

807	<i>Elodea canadensis</i> #	Canadian Waterweed	BB 1987
808	<i>Lagarosiphon major</i>	Curly Waterweed	BHR 1956

Juncaginaceæ

809	<i>Triglochin palustre</i> #	Marsh Arrowgrass	CCB 1838
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Potamogetonaceæ

810	<i>Potamogeton natans</i>	Broad-leaved Pondweed	DMcC 1963
811	<i>Potamogeton berchtoldii</i> #	Small Pondweed	JES 1972

Zosteraceæ

812	<i>Zostera marina</i> *	Eelgrass (Scarce)	EDM 1901
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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
vr	1 to 12	Frequent in gardens, rare escape Only record
vr	3 to 11	Very strongly sweet-scented. Phyllaries pale brown
c	4 to 1	Bare places, sandy tracks. Pineapple scent. Phyllar, white
c	3 to 12	Stems prostrate/decumbent. Strand line & above all round coast
c	1 to 12	6,11-14. Cultivated & waste ground. Leaf segments acute with bristle tips
r	6 to 9	1,2,3,4. Braye Beach. Probably a garden escape
a	4 to 1	On Mauvaises Herbes list
f	1 to 12	
lc	4 to 11	1,2,4,9. Mainly on cliffs & in old quarries. Erect, larger than above 5,14 Only other record AS 1958
la	12 to 4	3,7,8
f	1 to 12	2,3,7,8. Frequent garden escape
r	8 to 10	7,9,12. Garden escape or remnants of planted seed
vr	8 to 10	7, Hedge in Le Petit Val Only record
vr	6 to 9	4 Near Saye Farm. Only record in the wild
r	7 to 10	7,9. Mainly relic of cultivated crops in 1950's. Now spreading

(Formerly Monocotyledonidæ)

vr	5 to 10	4. Dioecious. Lvs in whorls of 3, apices obtuse
vla	?	Huge plants in deep water, Corblets quarry . BB

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Possibly the only record

These have not been fully investigated

vla	5 to 9	4,5. Floaing lvs ovate, knee joint at jct petiole & stem
1 mainsite	5 to 9	4. Det. JED. Refound ML 1988. a in 1995. Lvs linear all submerged
lf	6 to 9	4,5,10,13,14, all below HWM, plentiful at Longis & Saye and below HWM in several other places

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
Araceæ			
813	<i>Zantedeschia aethiopica</i>	# Altar-lily	BB 1990
814	<i>Arum maculatum</i>	# Lord's-and-Ladies	CMR 1954
815	<i>Arum italicum</i> ssp. <i>italicum</i>	Italian Lord's-and-Ladies	ABJ 1934
816	<i>Arum italicum</i> ssp. <i>neglectum</i>	Italian Lord's-and-Ladies	ABJ 1934
817	<i>Dracunculus vulgaris</i>	# Dragon Arum	CMR 1960
		* (Both <i>A.Italicum</i> RDBk)	
Lemnaceæ			
818	<i>Lemna minor</i>	Common Duckweed	CCB 1838
819	<i>Lemna trisulca</i>	# Ivy-leaved Duckweed	DMcC 1964
820	<i>Lemna minuta</i>	Least Duckweed	BB 1993
Juncaceae			
821	<i>Juncus gerardii</i>	# Saltmarsh Rush	FWS 1958
822	<i>Juncus bufonius</i>	Toad Rush	CCB 1838
823	<i>Juncus capitatus</i>	# * Dwarf Rush (RDBk)	ABJ 1933
824	<i>Juncus articulatus</i>	Jointed Rush	CCB 1838
825	<i>Juncus acutiflorus</i>	Sharp-flowered Rush	EDM 1901
826	<i>Juncus bulbosus</i>	# Bulbous Rush	EDM 1899
827	<i>Juncus maritimus</i>	Sea Rush	CCB 1838
828	<i>Juncus acutus</i>	# * Sharp Rush (Scarce)	CCB 1838
829	<i>Juncus inflexus</i>	Hard Rush	CCB 1838
830	<i>Juncus effusus</i>	Soft Rush	EDM 1901
831	<i>Juncus conglomeratus</i>	# Compact Rush	CCB 1838
832	<i>Luzula campestris</i>	Field Woodrush	CCB 1838
833	<i>Luzula multiflora</i>	Heath Woodrush	CCB 1848
Cyperaceæ			
834	<i>Eleocharis palustris</i>	Common Spike-rush	CCB 1838
835	<i>Eleocharis multicaulis</i>	# Many-stalked Spike-rush	CCB 1838
836	<i>Eleocharis quinqueflora</i>	# Few-flowered Spike-rush	DMcC 1963
837	<i>Bolboschoenus maritimus</i>	# Sea Club-rush	EDM 1901
838	<i>Schoenoplectus tabernaemontani</i>	# Grey Club-rush	EDM 1901
839	<i>Isolepis setacea</i>	Bristle Club-rush	EDM 1901

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
vr	1 to 8	8. Planted and escapes downstream
vr	5	8. The Terrace 1 plant. Lvs/spathe spotted purple. Spike 3-4cm
lf	2 to 6	3,7-10,13. White veins on leaves Mrs. Rae 1976 record as "Pictum"
vlf	2 to 6	8,9,10,13. No white veins. Fruiting spike 10-15cm.
vr	5 to 8	8.9. Occasional spectacular "visitor". 4 or 5 sites
lf	6 to 7	6,7,8,11,12,13. Wet places and old water troughs
2 sites	5 to 7	Abundant in Mannez quarry in some years. Longis Pond BB 1996
vla	6 to 7	1,7. Clonque Quarry 1993. Abundant Platte Saline pond

Alderney's Rush species are fairly limited

Lowest bract shorter than infl. Refound FWS 1958

c	5 to 9	2,4,5,7,8,11,12,13 etc. Damp habitats
vr	4 to 6	6,10,11,14. Stem to 5cm. Habitat wet in winter
o	5 to 9	2,4,5,7,11,12,13. Feel the septa in the stem
f	7 to 9	4. The latest flowering rush
vr	5 to 7	6,7. Amphibious Other records 1934, 1987
vla	7 to 8	4,5,6,10. Abundant in Berry's Quarry. Lowest bract exceeds infl.
o	5 to 9	5. (round Mannez pond). Stem very rigid
lc	6 to 8	4,5,12. Abundant in Mannez quarry. Stem ridged, interrupted pith
f	6 to 10	4,5,7,11,13. Esp, round Mannez pond. Stem smooth, glossy
r	6 to 8	7 (Bonne Terre),11. Stems ridged, dull
a	3 to 6	Fls in 1 sessile & 2 stalked clusters 3-12 in each
o	4 to 7	4. Fls in several stalked clusters, 8-18 in each

The Alderney Sedges need further investigation

vla	5 to 6, 10	5,10,11,13. Upper stem lf-sheath truncated
r	6 to 7	5,7,11. Upper stem lf-sheath oblique at apex
r	6 to 7	As distinct from above 2 spp, lowest glume completely encircles base
r	5 to 7	Burhou only Refound FWS 1958, BB 1989
?		4 Possibly the only record
vlf	5 to 8	5,7,11,12. Bract much longer than inflorescence

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No.	Scientific name		English name	Finder/date
840	<i>Isolepis cernua</i>	#	Slender Club-rush	CCB 1838
841	<i>Cyperus longus</i>	*	Galingale (Scarce)	CCB 1838
842	<i>Schoenus nigricans</i>		Black Bog-rush	CCB 1838
843	<i>Carex paniculata</i>		Greater Tussock-sedge	EDM 1901
844	<i>Carex muricata</i> ssp. <i>muricata</i>		Prickly Sedge	CCB 1838
845	<i>Carex divulsa</i> ssp. <i>divulsa</i>		Grey Sedge	EDM 1901
846	<i>Carex divulsa</i> ssp. <i>leersii</i>		Tall Spiked-sedge	ABJ 1933
847	<i>Carex arenaria</i>		Sand Sedge	CCB 1838
848	<i>Carex disticha</i>		Brown Sedge	ML 1996
849	<i>Carex ovalis</i>	#	Oval Sedge	ABJ 1932
850	<i>Carex echinata</i>	#	Star Sedge	EDM 1901
851	<i>Carex lachenalii</i>	#	Hare's-foot Sedge	ABJ 1932
852	<i>Carex hirta</i>		Hairy Sedge	EDM 1901
853	<i>Carex pseudocyperus</i>		Cyperus Sedge	BB 1992
854	<i>Carex pendula</i>		Pendulous Sedge	DMcC 1963
855	<i>Carex flacca</i>		Glaucous Sedge	CCB 1838
856	<i>Carex panicea</i>		Carnation Sedge	CCB 1838
857	<i>Carex distans</i>		Distant Sedge	ABJ 1933
858	<i>Carex extensa</i>		Long-bracted Sedge	EDM 1901
859	<i>Carex flava</i>	#	Large Yellow-sedge	CCB 1838
860	<i>Carex viridula</i>		Yellow-sedge	JO 1953
861	<i>Carex caryophylla</i>		Spring Sedge	CCB 1838
862	<i>Carex pulicaris</i>		Flea Sedge	CCB 1838

Poaceæ

Subfamily Bambusoideæ

863	<i>Yushaniana anceps</i>		Indian Fountain-bamboo	AHL 1968
864	<i>Pseudosasa japonica</i>		Arrow Bamboo	AHL 1968

Subfamily Pooideæ

865	<i>Nardus stricta</i>	#	Mat-grass	AS 1960
866	<i>Festuca pratensis</i>		Meadow Fescue	CCB 1838
867	<i>Festuca arundinacea</i>		Tall Fescue	EDM 1901
868	<i>Festuca arenaria</i>	#	Rush-leaved Fescue	ABJ 1933
869	<i>Festuca rubra</i> ssp. <i>rubra</i>		Red Fescue	CCB 1838
870	<i>Festuca rubra</i> ssp. <i>junceæ</i>		Red Fescue	EDM 1901

Formerly Graminæ

Alderney's

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
r	6 to 8	6,7,11. Bract barely longer than inflorescence
r	6 to 10	1,3,6,7
vlf	5 to 6	6,11. (Next species also found in Clonque Valley by JDG 1937)
lf	5 to 8	7. Old Mill leat in Bonne Terre only. Several large plants
o	6	5,6,13. Female glumes shorter & darker than utricles
o	6 to 7	7,8. Verge Route de Picaterre. Ripe spikes greenish-brown
r	6 to 7	7,8,14. Requires calcareous soil. Ripe spikes reddish-brown
la	3 to 9	Sandy shores, dunes, etc
vla	6 to 8	Mannez Quarry nr well head. Det. CJ. from BB specimen 'Mannez Quarry, one tuft' Only record 'Clanque cliffs' Only record (Mannez Quarry as <i>C. leporina</i>) Doubtful record because of habitat
lc	4 to 8	Cliff valleys. Stem 3-sided. Lowest bract with pubescent
1 site	5 to 8	4. Longis pond
vlf	4 to 8	7,8, Line of LeVallée stream. Seeds vigorously
f	4 to 8	2,3,4,5,9,11. Stems in loose glaucous tufts. Wet or dry grassland
o	5 to 6	12,13,14. Cliff valleys. Prefers wet acid soils
r	5 to 7	3,4,13. Wet rocky places near sea. (With HKAS)
r	6 to 7	5,13. Lowest bract much longer than infl. bent at rt angle EDM 1901 'C in Cliff valleys'. Possibly the only records
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vr	4 to 5	10. Habitat short grassland
vr	5 to 6	11
Alderney's Grasses		need more investigation. There are probably species not yet recorded
		Planted
		Planted
		Mannez Quarry. Doubtful record
r	5 to 8	Quite plentiful in 8,9,11. 5. Specimen in BM Only record
c	5 to 8	3,4,6,7,8,10 Possibly the only record

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
871	<i>Festuca ovina</i>	Sheep's-fescue	CCB 1838
872	<i>Festuca filiformis</i>	Fine-leaved Sheep's-fescue	DMcC 1973
873	<i>Festuca lemanii</i> #	Confused Fescue	CCB 1838
874	<i>Festuca longifolia</i> #	Blue Fescue	CCB 1838
875	<i>Festuca huonii</i>	Houn's Fescue	BB 1987
876	<i>Festuca maritima</i> #	Sea Fescue	GCD 1907
877	X <i>Festulpia hubbardii</i>	A hybrid Fescue	ABJ 1933
878	<i>Lolium perenne</i>	Perennial Rye-grass	CCB 1838
879	<i>Lolium x boucheanum</i>	A hybrid Rye-grass	PL 1976
880	<i>Lolium multiflorum</i>	Italian Rye-grass	EDM 1901
881	<i>Lolium temulentum</i> #	Darnel	CCB 1838
882	<i>Vulpia fasciculata</i> * (Scarce)	Dune Fescue	CCB 1838
883	<i>Vulpia bromoides</i>	Squirreltail Fescue	CCB 1838
884	<i>Vulpia myuros</i>	Rat's-tail Fescue	CCB 1838
885	<i>Vulpia ciliata</i> ssp. <i>ambigua</i> #	Bearded Fescue	GCD 1906
886	<i>Cynosurus cristatus</i>	Crested Dog's-tail	CCB 1838
887	<i>Cynosurus echinatus</i> #	Rough Dog's-tail	BB 1995
888	<i>Briza media</i> #	Quaking-grass	EDM 1901
889	<i>Briza minor</i> #	Lesser Quaking-grass	BB 1986
890	<i>Briza maxima</i>	Greater Quaking-grass	WFS 1986
891	<i>Poa infirma</i> * (RDBk)	Early Meadow-grass	MMcW
892	<i>Poa annua</i>	Annual Meadow-grass	CCB 1838
893	<i>Poa annua</i> var. <i>reptans</i> #		MH 1978
894	<i>Poa trivialis</i>	Rough Meadow-grass	CCB 1838
895	<i>Poa humilis</i>	Spreading Meadow-grass	CCB 1838
896	<i>Poa pratensis</i>	Smooth Meadow-grass	CCB 1838
897	<i>Poa angustifolia</i>	Narrow-leaved	TR 1990
898	<i>Poa chaixii</i> #	Broad-leaved	EDM 1901
899	<i>Poa bulbosa</i> * (Scarce)	Bulbous Meadow-grass	
900	<i>Dactylis glomerata</i>	Cock's-foot	CCB 1838
901	<i>Catabrosa aquatica</i> #	Whorl-grass	JES 1970
902	<i>Catapodium rigidum</i> .	Fern-grass	EDM 1901
903	<i>Catapodium marinum</i>	Sea Fern-grass	CCB 1838
904	<i>Parapholis strigosa</i> #	Hard-grass	JES 1969
905	<i>Parapholis incurva</i> #	Curved Hard-grass	HJMB 1957

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes	0
c	5 to 9	The many subspecies have not been separated	
o	5 to 6	1,7	
		Possibly the only record	
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r		4. Rocky scree Saye Bay (As <i>Vulpia membranacea</i>)	Only record
		Other Festuca hybrids may exist	
c	5 to 12	Spikelets with 4-14 florets	
r	5 to 9	7. Refound BB 1987	
vlf	5 to 9	Spikelets with 11-22 florets	
		St. Anne'	Only record
f	5 to 7	3,4,5,7,8,10. Spikelets 10-18mm	
c	4 to 7	3,7,8. Spikelets 6-11mm	
vr	5 to 7	10 Refound above Impôt BB 8.6.89	
		Braye & Corblets	Only record
c	4 to 8	All ex 1,8.	
vr	6 to 7	4,5	
r	6 to 7	3,6,9	
vr	7	9	
lf	1 to 12	'2,7	
vlf	3 to 5	Culms to 10cm (and on Burhou)	
c	1 to 12	Culms to 20cm	
			Only record Burhou
f	3 to 7	6,7. Culms to 70cm	
f	5 to 7	7,9. Culms to 30cm	
c	5 to 7	9. Culms to 75cm	
1 site	5 to 7	8. Culms to 70cm	
		10	Only record
	4 to 5		Doubtful record
a	1 to 12		
vr	6 to 8	Wet, sandy places near sea.	Possibly the only record
o	4 to 7	3,4,5,7. Walls and bare ground. Prefers alkaline soil. Very rigid	
c	4 to 9	1,2,4,7. Very shiny. Later flowering than above. Often reddish	
			Only record
			Only record

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
906	<i>Glyceria fluitans</i>	Floating Sweet-grass	CCB 1838
907	<i>Glyceria x pedicellata</i>	Hybrid Sweet-grass	JO 1953
908	<i>Glyceria declinata</i> #	Small Sweet-grass	JES 1969
909	<i>Glyceria notata</i>	Plicate Sweet-grass	EDM 1901
910	<i>Helictotrichon pubescens</i>	Downy Oat-grass	EDM 1901
911	<i>Helictotrichon pratense</i> #	Meadow Oat-grass	GCD 1906
912	<i>Arrhenatherum elatius</i>	False Oat-grass	CCB 1838
913	<i>Arrhenatherum elatius</i> ssp. <i>bulbosum</i>	False Oat-grass	EDM 1901
914	<i>Avena strigosa</i> #	Bristle Oat	EDM 1901
915	<i>Avena fatua</i> #	Wild-oat	CCB 1838
916	<i>Avena sterilis</i> ssp. <i>ludoviciana</i>	Winter Wild-oat	# DMcC 1963
917	<i>Avena sativa</i>	Oat	DMcC 1958
918	<i>Gaudinia fragilis</i> #	French Oat-grass	ABJ 1933
919	<i>Trisetum flavescens</i>	Yellow Oat-grass	CCB 1838
920	<i>Koeleria macrantha</i>	Crested Hair-grass	EDM 1901
921	<i>Holcus lanatus</i>	Yorkshire-fog	CCB 1838
922	<i>Holcus mollis</i> #	Creeping Soft-grass	EDM 1901
923	<i>Aira caryophyllea</i>	Silver Hair-grass	CCB 1838
924	<i>Aira praecox</i>	Early Hair-grass	CCB 1838
925	<i>Anthoxanthum odoratum</i>	Sweet Vernal-grass	CCB 1838
926	<i>Phalaris aquatica</i> #	Bulbous Canary-grass	JP 1977
927	<i>Phalaris canariensis</i> #	Canary-grass	WH 1881
928	<i>Phalaris minor</i>	Lesser Canary-grass	CRPA 1889
929	<i>Agrostis capillaris</i>	Common Bent-grass	CCB 1838
930	<i>Agrostis gigantea</i>	Black Bent	ABJ 1932
931	<i>Agrostis stolonifera</i>	Creeping Bent	CCB 1838
932	<i>Agrostis canina</i> #	Velvet Bent	EDM 1901
933	<i>Ammophila arenaria</i>	Marram	CCB 1838
934	<i>Lagurus ovatus</i>	Hare's-tail	RM 1951
934	<i>Apera spica-venti</i> * (Scarce)	Loose Silky-bent	JES 1966
936	<i>Polypogon viridis</i>	Water Bent	GCD 1906
937	<i>Alopecurus pratensis</i>	Meadow Foxtail	EDM 1901
938	<i>Alopecurus geniculatus</i>	Marsh Foxtail	EDM 1901
939	<i>Phleum pratense</i>	Timothy	EDM 1901
940	<i>Phleum bertolinii</i>	Smaller Cat's-tail	GM 1969

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
vlf	5 to 8	7,12,13
o	6 to 7	5
vr	6 to 7	12
o	5 to 7	7,9,10,13
o	6 to 7	4,9,12
		Braye'
		Only record
c	5 to 11	1,2,3,6,7,8,9,10,11
c	5 to 11	1,2,7. Bulbils at base of stems
r	6 to 7	9,12
		Refound BB 1987
r	6 to 9	4,10,12,13
		Determined by AM.
		Only record
o	5 to 8	4,12,13. Relic of cultivation
r	5 to 7	4,8. Whitegates. (With HKAS) Roadside nr. Dairy DMcC 1963
o	6 to 8	4,8,9
f	6 to 7	4,5
c	4 to 8	
r	7 to 9	7
c	4 to 7	Stems to 25cm
c	4 to 5	Stems to 10cm
c	4 to 9	
		10
		Only record
r	6 to 7	7,9,10. Probably a casual from bird seed. Panicle ovoid
lf	6 to 11	1,7,8,12,13,14. Panicle longer & slenderer
c	5 to 9	
?	6 to 8	
		Refound FH
c	3 to 11	
r	5 to 8	7
la	6 to 9	3,4,5,6. Dunes & commons.
r	5 to 9	2,4,5,7,9
		Refound JES 1966, BB
		Only record ?
o	6 to 7	3,8. AS 1956 det. FLS No site. Refound in a gutter in town MK 1995
r	4 to 6	8,12
r	4 to 8	11,12
		Refound ABJ 1932
r	6 to 8	8,10. Culms erect to 1.5m
vr		Culms to 50cm
		Cliff path BB 1989, not conf. ? the only records

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
941	<i>Phleum arenarium</i>	Sand Cat's-tail	CCB 1838
942	<i>Bromus commutatus</i> #	Meadow Brome	GCD 1906
943	<i>Bromus hordeaceus</i> ssp. <i>hordeaceus</i>	Soft Brome	CCB 1838
944	<i>Bromus hordeaceus</i> ssp. <i>ferronii</i>	Least Soft-brome	ABJ 1933
945	<i>Bromus hordeaceus</i> ssp. <i>thominei</i>	Least Soft-brome	EDM 1901
946	<i>Bromus</i> x <i>pseudothominei</i>	Lesser Soft-brome	GCD 1906
947	<i>Anisantha diandra</i>	Great Brome	EDM 1901
948	<i>Anisantha rigida</i>	Ripgut Brome	EDM 1901
949	<i>Anisantha sterilis</i>	Barren Brome	CCB 1838
950	<i>Anisantha madritensis</i>	Compact Brome	DMcC 1956
951	<i>Ceratochloa cathartica</i>	Rescue Brome	ABJ 1933
952	<i>Ceratochloa carinata</i> #	California Brome	JP 1979
953	<i>Brachypodium pinnatum</i> #	Tor-grass	DMcC 1973
954	<i>Brachypodium sylvaticum</i>	False Brome	CCB 1838
955	<i>Elymus caninus</i>	Bearded Couch	BB 1987
956	<i>Elytrigia repens</i>	Common Couch	CCB 1838
957	<i>Elytrigia repens</i> var. <i>aristatum</i> #		GCD 1932
958	<i>Elytrigia atherica</i>	Sea Couch	EDM 1901
959	<i>Elytrigia juncea</i>	Sand Couch	CCB 1838
960	<i>Elytrigia</i> x <i>obtusiuscula</i> #	A hybrid Couch	GCD 1907
961	<i>Elytrigia</i> x <i>laxa</i>	A hybrid Couch	FWS 1958
962	<i>Leymus arenarius</i> #	Lyme-grass	BB 1993
963	<i>Hordeum vulgare</i>	Six-rowed Barley	?
964	<i>Hordeum distichon</i>	Two-rowed Barley	NJ 1974
965	<i>Hordeum murinum</i>	Wall Barley	CCB 1838
	<i>Subfamily Arundinae</i>		
966	<i>Danthonia decumbens</i> #	Heath-grass	CCB 1838
967	<i>Cortaderia selloana</i>	Pampas-grass	BB 1988
968	<i>Phragmites australis</i>	Common Reed	CCB 1838
	<i>Subfamily Chloridoideae</i>		
969	<i>Cynodon dactylon</i> *	Bermuda-grass (RDBk)	AS 1955
	<i>Subfamily Paniceae</i>		
970	<i>Panicum capillare</i> #	Witch-grass	OJ 1983
971	<i>Panicum miliaceum</i> #	Common Millet	JP 1977
972	<i>Echinochloa crusgalli</i> #	Cockspur	EDM 1900

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
lc	5 to 7	1,3,4,5. Sandy coast and commons. Rarely above 10-15cm Only record
c	4 to 9	Culms to 80cm
f	5 to 7	1,4, 7, Culms 10-15cm
lf	5 to 7	4, 5, 9, 10-14, Culms 5-8cm (Marquand as <i>B. nanus</i>)
o	5 to 8	8,9,10,11. Culms erect, to 80cm Refound FLS 1984
a	5 to 8	2,7,8,9,12,13
lc	5 to 8	Braye
a	4 to 10	
r	5 to 7	
r	5 to 10	9,10. Near former Devereux House Hotel 4. 1st Bailiwick record. Only record
vr	6 to 7	2,4,9. First Bailiwick record Longis. Has extensive rhizomes
r	7 to 8	7,8,13. Few short rhizomes
o	7	7 GCD 1932 Marked 'S'
c	5 to 10	
vr	7 to 8	GCD 1932 Marked 'S'. Refound PL 1976 Det. CEH
f	6 to 10	1,2,3,4,5,11. Older dune margins, especially if damp
c	5 to 11	1,2,3,4,5,7,14. Mostly on dunes
r	6 to 9	Last confirmed record, AS 1956. Determined FLS
vr	6 to 8	Determined by DMcC. later doubtful
r	6 to 7	Relic of cultivation
o	5 to 8	2,11,13 Previous record 1956 from Burhou
lf	5 to 9	Increasing considerably last 5 years
o	7	Heaths & cliffs
vr	6 to 12	7. Self seeded from planted specimens
vla	5 to 10	4
vlc	5 to 10	4,5. Spreading considerably behind sea wall in last ten years
		8 Only record, probably from birdseed
vr	3,4,9,	Refound BB 6/1989
vr	4,7.	Refound Saye Farm, JP 1977

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
973	<i>Setaria pumila</i>	Yellow Bristle-grass	ML 1992
973a	<i>Setaria viridis</i> #	Green Bristle-grass	BB 2000
974	<i>Sorghum halapense</i> #	Johnson-grass	OJ 1982
975	<i>Sorghum bicolor</i> #	Great Millet	DMcC 1982
975a	<i>Digitaria sanguinalis</i>	Hairy Finger-grass	LP2007
976	<i>Zea mays</i>	Maize	BB 1993
Sparganiaceæ			
977	<i>Sparganium erectum</i> #	Branched Bur-reed	EDM 1901
Typhaceæ			
978	<i>Typha latifolia</i>	Bulrush	DMcC 1961
979	<i>Typha angustifolia</i>	Lesser Bulrush	BB 1987
Liliaceæ			
Now includes the forms r Amaryllid			
980	<i>Kniphofia praecox</i>	Greater Red-hot-poker	BB 1987
981	<i>Kniphofia tuckii</i>	A Red-hot-poker	BB 1989
982	<i>Tulipa gesneriana</i> #	Garden Tulip	DB 1994
983	<i>Convallaria majalis</i> #	Lily-of-the-valley	DMcC 1963
983	<i>Polygonatum multiflorum</i> #	Solomon's Seal	BB 1993
984	<i>Ornithogallum angustifolium</i>	Star-of-Bethlehem	CCB 1838
985	<i>Scilla peruviana</i> #	Portuguese Squill	TWA 1958
986	<i>Scilla autumnalis</i>	Autumn Squill	CCB 1838
987	<i>Hyacinthoides non-scripta</i>	Bluebell	CCB 1838
988	<i>Hyacinthoides non-scripta</i> x <i>hispanica</i>	A hybrid Bluebell	DMcC 1973
989	<i>Hyacinthoides hispanica</i>	Spanish Bluebell	CMR 1950
990	<i>Muscari comosum</i> #	Tassel Hyacinth	CH /RW
990a	<i>Muscari armeniacum</i> #	Grape Hyacinth	BB 1997
991	<i>Allium schoenoprasum</i> #	Chives	NVM 1967
992	<i>Allium roseum</i> ssp. <i>bulbiferum</i>	Rosy Garlic	NVM 1982
993	<i>Allium neapolitanum</i> #	Neapolitan Garlic	BB1988
994	<i>Allium subhirsutum</i> #	Hairy Garlic	FLI 1962
995	<i>Allium triquetrum</i>	Three-cornered Garlic	EDM 1901
996	<i>Allium sphaerocephalon</i> #	Round-headed Leek	BB 1987
997	<i>Allium vineale</i>	Wild Onion	DMcC 1967
998	<i>Tristagma uniflorum</i>	Spring Starflower	BB 1988

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
vr	7 to 8	10. Gravel at Old Barn
o	8 to 10	7. Platte Saline. 2 plants Confirmed ML. 1st island record 20.8.00
vr	7 to 8	7,8. Refound above edge of old sandpit Platte Saline, BB 1992
vr	7 to 8	3,4. By seats Braye Bay. Refound BB 1989
vr	9 to 10	8. 8 plants wall base Chemin du Meunier Det . BB 1st record
vr	7 to 8	7, Relic of old crop in field in Le Petit Val
r	6 to 8	4,7 Refound FF 1967, ML1996 in Longis pond
1 site	7 to 9	10. Tank on Essex Hill, probably planted originally
1 site	6 to 9	5. Mannez pond. Male & female flowers separated by stem
aceae		
o	1 to 12	5,7,10. Scattered garden escape
vr	1 to 12	5,9
	4	2, Garden escape or throwout Only record
vr	2 to 7	9. Garden escape. Refound BB 1988
vr	4 to 6	7. St Vignalis Garden, Pont Martin. Possibly planted
r	2 to 6	4,5,8,9
1 site	6 to 7	4. Single plant persisting many years since 15 were dug up c. 1980
la	7 to 10	E. & S. Coasts, Corblets Quarry & Mannez Garenne
c	3 to 6	Less robust than hisp. Tip of raceme bent over. Also with white fls.
f	3 to 5	11. Probably frequent, characters intermediate difficult to determine
la	3 to 5/6	Tip of raceme straight. Occasionally with white flowers
1 site	5 to 6	8. above quarry below Butes. Still there 1994
1 site	3 to 5	9. Parking area to W of Impôt, probably escaped from tip
	4 to 8	Garden escape Only record
	4 to 6	Only record
vr	5 to 7	8,9. 1962-82 records error for following sp. Spathe 1 large, broad
r	3 to 6	4, 5,6,7,8,9,10. Spathe 3, small
a	9 to 7	Single patch in 1900. On Mauvaises Herbes list 1952-2003
vr	6 to 8	7. Infl has fls only, no bulbils
r	5 to 8	3,4,5. Infl. has fls & bulbils or bulbils only
2 sites	2 to 4	4,10. Garden escape. Fort Essex & Route des Mielles in asphalte

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
999	<i>Amaryllis belladonna</i>	# Jersey Lily	JP 1985
1000	<i>Leucojum aestivum</i>	# Summer Snowflake	MMcW
1001	<i>Narcissus</i> spp. ag.	Mostly relics of cultivation in the 1948	
1002	<i>Narcissus x medioluteus</i>	Primrose-peerless	KF 1957
1003	<i>Narcissus poeticus</i>	Pheasant's-eye Daffodil	CMR 1954
1004	<i>Narcissus pseudonarcissus</i>	Daffodil	CMR 1954
1005	<i>Narcissus</i> x ?	Scilly White	JR 1957
1006	<i>Asparagus officinalis</i> ssp. <i>officinalis</i>	Garden Asparagus #	DMcC 1957
1007	<i>Ruscus aculeatus</i>	Butcher's Broom	CCB 1838
1008	<i>Crinum powelli</i>	# <i>Crinum</i>	BB 1994

Iridaceae

1009	<i>Iris germanica</i>	# Bearded Iris	BB 1989
1010	<i>Iris pseudacorus</i>	Yellow Iris	CCB 1838
1011	<i>Iris foetidissima</i>	Stinking Iris	EDM 1901
1011a	<i>Iris x hollandica</i>	# Dutch Iris	BB 1989
1012	<i>Romulea columnae</i>	* Sand Crocus (RDBk)	CCB 1838
1013	<i>Gladiolus communis</i>	Eastern Gladiolus	CMR 1954
1013a	<i>Ixia paniculata</i>	# Corn Lily	BB 2000
1014	<i>Crocasmia x crocosmiflora</i>	Montbretia	CMR 1950

Agavaceae

1015	<i>Agave americana</i>	# Century Plant	BB 1986
1016	<i>Cordyline australis</i>	Cabbage Palm	BB 1986
1017	<i>Phormium tenax</i>	# New Zealand Flax	BB 1987
1018	<i>Trachycarpus fortunei</i>	# Chusan Palm	RW 1987

Orchidaceae

1019	<i>Spiranthes spiralis</i>	Autumn Lady's-tresses	EDM 1901
1020	<i>Anacamptis pyramidalis</i>	Pyramidal Orchid	EDM 1901
1021	<i>Dactylorhiza fuchsii</i>	# Common Spotted-orchid	EDM 1901
1022	<i>Dactylorhiza maculata</i>	# Heath Spotted Orchid	CMR 1954
1023	<i>Dactylorhiza incarnata</i>	# Early Marsh-orchid	CMR 1954
1024	<i>Dactylorhiza praetermissa</i>	# Southern Marsh-orchid	EDM 1900

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Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
1 site	7 to 11	8, Roadside bank near school
2 sites	2 to 5	8,9 Found in The Terrace BB
-1960s pe ri od. The re are several unidentified species in hedges and fields		
o	3 to 5	
f	11 to 5	4,5,6,7,10,12
1 site	3 to 5	4,7. Field beside Fort Corblets. Probably planted
o	1 to 5	
vr	5 to 7	9. Garden escape
o	12 to 4	5,9,10,12,13,14. Cliffs
1 site	5 to 10	3. Large clump in dune behind Saye Bay, W. end
vr	7 to 8	5. verge near Lighthouse for many years
vlc	4 to 7	1,4,7,10,12. Now only round Longis & Platte Saline
f	6 to 7	Abundant in Sq.4. Occasional in other damp spots
r	3 to 5	7. Under hedge in Le Petit Val for many years. About 6 +
lf	3 to 5	Cliffs, rim of Berry's quarry and E. coast
o	4 to 7	Scattered round coasts
vr	5 to 6	9. Roadside bank N. side Bluestone Hill 5 plants
lf	7 to 9	Scattered, cliffs & quarries
vr	?	5, 7. Planted many years ago, has suckered
lf	5 to 8	3,7,8,10. Planted in the 1930's, and in many gardens.
r	6 to 8	7,8. Garden escape. Field on cliffs sq, 7 ?planted
vr	5 to 6	8,13. Planted in several gardens
c	7 to 10	Scattered in short turf on dunes and cliffs
lc	5 to 10	1,2,3,4,5,7,8,9,10. Short sandy turf
vr	6 to 8	7. Lvs with dark elongated spots
vr		3, 10. single plant Essex Hill 1989. Lvs with dark round
		7. CMR 1954, JM 1960, both in Clonque Quarry
r	5 to 8	7,11. A few specimens, St. Vignalis & old Mill leat. No spots

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No.	Scientific name	English name	Finder/date
1025	<i>Orchis morio</i>	Green-winged Orchid	EDM 1902
1026	<i>Orchis mascula</i>	# Early-purple Orchid	CMR 1954
1027	<i>Ophrys apifera</i>	Bee Orchid	SH 1949

THE PLANT LIST

Frequency	Flowering period	Squares where found and notes
vlf	4 to 6	4,5. Mannez Garenne & E. coast
vr	5	4, Longis Common, large patch (?confused with above) VKM 1957
2 sites	6 to 7	4. A single colony, 1-7 plants. None seen 1983-1991 Recovered 1992 onwards with variable numbers. Despite States mowing and some very poor years 25 plants flowered in May/June 2007
1,052		Total number of species recorded to December 2007 Additions may be made on the following 2 pages. New records will be found on my website the following year, Please visit flora.org.gg

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Vicia tetrasperma
Smooth Tare



Vicia bithynica
Bithynian Vetch



Ornithopus perpusillus
Bird's-foot



Ornithopus pinnatus
Orange Bird's-foot



Ononis reclinata
Small Restharrow



Trifolium glomeratum
Clustered Clover

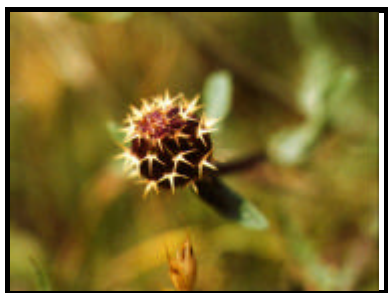
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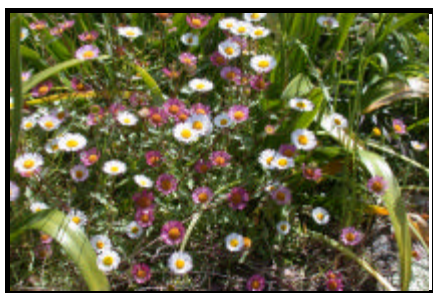
Carlina vulgaris
Carline Thistle



Cirsium acaule
Dwarf Thistle



Centaurea aspera
Star Thistle



Erigeron karvinskianus
Mexican Fleabane
“St Peterport Daisy”



Picris hieracoides var. *incana*
Druce's Oxtongue



Thesium humifusum
Bastard Toadflax

Checklists for the Off-Islets

1. Burhou

Updated by the author 1987, 1991, 1993 and 1999. All species present 1987-93 unless noted. On 15/7/1999 visit, many were past flowering and not recorded.

<i>Pteridium aquilinum</i>	a	Noted on Leyland's map of 1540. Still 'a' 1999, spread has been controlled somewhat by 1991/93 spraying
<i>Asplenium marinum</i>	r	TSG 1964
<i>Dryopteris filix-mas</i>		EDM 1899 only
<i>Ranunculus repens</i>	r	HP list 1974, '1972'
<i>Ranunculus bulbosus</i>	r	First record; One plant TSG 1964
<i>Ranunculus ficaria</i>	o	TSG 1964
<i>Urtica dioica</i>	o	EDM 1902. Spreading somewhat 1999
<i>Urtica urens</i>	o	TSG 1964. Still 'o' 1999
<i>Atriplex prostrata</i>	f	EDM 1901. Still 'f' 1999
<i>Atriplex glabriuscula</i>	o	BB 1987. Still 'o' 1999
<i>Beta vulgaris</i> ssp. <i>maritima</i>	r	DdeV 1927. A few plants seen 1999

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Honkenya peploides	o	TSG 1964
Stellaria media	f	TSG 1964
Cerastium fontanum	r	EDM 1901, HP 1971
Sagina maritima	o	TSG 1964
Sagina procumbens	f	TSG 1964, AS 1966, BB 1987
Spergularia rupicola	a	DdeV1927. The dominant species to 1987. Areas being reduced by spread of <i>S. unifora</i> 1999
Silene uniflora	vlf	EDM 1901, TSG1964, BB 1993, greatly increased since the 1987 hurricane. Now f. Very large patches 1999, one c. 100 x 80m.
Rumex acetosella	c	EDM 1902 ('o' in TSG 1964). 'f' 1999
Rumex acetosa	o	BB 1993. 'lf' 1999
Rumex crispus	lf	BB ('1899 only' in TSG 1964). Still 'lf' 1999
Rumex obtusifolius	o	BB 1991. Increasing to 'f' 1999
Armeria maritima	r	BB 1987
Matthiola incana	l	BB 1987
Cochlearia danica	c	TSG 1964. Appears 'r' 199, but probably over for year
Anagalis arvensis	f	TSG 1964. Seems 'a' 1999

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<i>Glaux maritima</i>	r	(‘r’ in TSG 1964). Same 1999, 1 site
<i>Umbilicus rupestris</i>	f	TSG 1964. Spreading slightly 1999
<i>Sedum anglicum</i>	o	(‘r’ in TSG 1964)
<i>Rubus caesius</i>	r	BB 1987
<i>Erodium maritimum</i>	lc	(‘f’ in TSG 1964)
<i>Crithmum maritimum</i>	lf	(‘o’ in TSG 1964)
<i>Solanum nigrum</i>	o	EDM 1902
<i>Solanum tuberosum</i>	r	TSG 1964
<i>Anchusa arvensis</i>	o	TSG 1964. 1999, now frequent in landing area and in front of hut
<i>Myosotis arvensis</i>	o	TSG 1964
<i>Plantago coronopus</i>	vlf	(‘r’ in TSG 1964)
<i>Sambucus nigra</i>	vr	BB 1 bush 1991, 2 in 1993, 1999
<i>Cirsium vulgare</i>	r	AS 1966. Increasing to ‘o’ 1999
<i>Hypochoeris radicata</i>	o	BB 1993
<i>Sonchus oleraceus</i>	o	BB 1991, 1999
<i>Sonchus asper</i>	o	TSG 1964, AS 1966. ‘r’ 1999
<i>Crepis capillaris</i>	r	TSG 1964. not seen by BB
<i>Crepis vesicaria</i>	r	3 plants BB 1993

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<i>Taraxacum officinale</i>	r	TSG 1964
<i>Tanacetum vulgare</i>		HP list 1974 only, '1971'
<i>Hyacinthoides non-scripta</i>	la	TSG 1964, 1999
<i>Juncus bufonius</i>	f	TSG 1964
<i>Bolboschoenus maritimus</i>	vr	('r' in TSG 1964). Patch 3x1m by water trough on W side
<i>Festuca rubra</i>	r	TSG 1964. Large area of grass NW side, none flowering ?spp. 1999
<i>Festuca ovina</i>	f	TSG 1964
<i>Poa infirma</i>	c	('r' in TSG 1964)
<i>Poa annua</i>	l	EDM 1902 5 plants, BB 1989
<i>Poa annua</i> var. <i>reptans</i>	r	MH2 1977
<i>Poa trivialis</i>	r	TSG 1964
<i>Dactylis glomerata</i>	r	TSG 1964
<i>Holcus lanatus</i>	o	HP list 1974, '1971'
<i>Holcus mollis</i>	?	AS 1966
<i>Aira praecox</i>	r	MH2 1977
<i>Agrostis capillaris</i>	r	MH2 1977

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<i>Agrostis stolonifera</i>	r	TSG 1964
<i>Agrostis canina</i>	r	HP list 1974, '1971'
<i>Hordeum distichon</i>		1956 only

2. Little Burhou`

Frequency updated by the author 1991. All species seen. Not visited 1999, tides wrong for access.

<i>Atriplex prostrata</i>	r	EDM 1901
<i>Sagina maritima</i>	o	TSG 1964
<i>Spergularia rupicola</i>	o	DdeV 1927
<i>Silene uniflora</i>	a	EDM 1901. The dominant species
<i>Rumex crispus</i>	r	TSG 1964
<i>Cochlearia danica</i>	o	TSG 1964
<i>Erodium maritimum</i>	o	TSG 1964
<i>Sedum anglicum</i>	r	TSG 1964
<i>Poa annua</i>	o	TSG 1964

CHECKLISTS FOR THE OFF-SHORE ISLANDS

3. Casquets

Updated by the author 1989. (Earlier records not seen 1989 starred *)

<i>Lampranthus roseus</i>	BB Two small patches ? planted
<i>Carpobrotus edulis</i>	BB Several large patches
<i>Atriplex prostrata</i>	TWA 1958
<i>Atriplex portulacoides*</i>	DdeV 1927
<i>Beta vulgaris</i> ssp <i>maritima*</i>	DdeV 1927, TWA 1958 'plentiful'
<i>Sagina maritima</i>	BB 1989
<i>Spergularia rupicola*</i>	DdeV 1927
<i>Spergularia rubra</i>	BB 1989
<i>Silene uniflora</i>	BB 1989
<i>Rumex crispus*</i>	DdeV 1927 (?as <i>R. conglomeratus</i>)
<i>Rumex conglomeratus*</i>	DdeV 1927 (? error for <i>R. crispus</i>)
<i>Armeria maritima</i>	TWA 1958, 'abundant'
<i>Lavatera arborea</i>	A Mourant 1927, TWA 1958, 'plenty'
<i>Cochlearia danica</i>	BB 1989
<i>Umbilicus rupestris</i>	TWA 1958, '1 plant'
<i>Melilotus indicus</i>	BB 1989
<i>Eryngium maritimum*</i>	DdeV 1927
<i>Crithmum maritimum</i>	TWA 6/1958, 'rare'
<i>Daucus carota</i> ssp <i>gummifer*</i>	DdeV 1927
<i>Plantago coronopus*</i>	DdeV 1927
<i>Plantago major*</i>	DdeV 1927
<i>Plantago lanceolata</i>	TWA 1958
<i>Hebe x franciscana</i>	TWA 1958. (Probably planted)
<i>Sonchus oleraceus*</i>	DdeV 1927
<i>Crepis vesicaria</i>	BB 1989
<i>Carex arenaria</i>	BB 1989
<i>Catapodium marinum</i>	TWA 1958

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4. Cocque Lihou

<i>Beta vulgaris</i> ssp. <i>maritima</i>	DdeV 1927
<i>Cerastium glomeratum</i>	HP list 1974, '1973'
<i>Spergularia rupicola</i>	DdeV 1927
<i>Silene uniflora</i>	HP list 1974
<i>Armeria maritima</i>	HP list 1974
<i>Lavatera arborea</i>	HP list 1974
<i>Cochlearia danica</i>	HP list 1974
<i>Umbilicus rupestris</i>	HP list 1974
<i>Plantago coronopus</i>	HP list 1974
<i>Dactylis glomerata</i>	HP list 1974
<i>Catapodium marinum</i>	HP list 1974
<i>Bromus mollis</i>	HP list 1974

5. Garden Rocks

<i>Beta vulgaris</i> ssp. <i>maritima</i>	DdeV 1927
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THE BRYOPHYTES OF ALDERNEY

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The author, a member of the Department of Pure and Applied Biology at Imperial College, Silwood Park, Ascot, Berks, wrote his manuscript as a result of visits to Alderney during April, in 1975, 1976 and 1988.

His full manuscript under the title **A BRYOPHYTE FLORA OF ALDERNEY**, was published in *Cryptogamie, Bryologie et Lichénologie* (1989, Vol. 10, No.2, pp. 147-170), and this extract, (which gives the full list of Bryophytes recorded from Alderney to that date), has been made by Brian Bonnard with the full co-operation of the author. A copy of the original manuscript is held at the Alderney Society Museum.

The previous lists were principally those of Marquand 1901 and 1903, Rhodes 1909 and R.C. Stern, 1981.

The list now contains a total of 30 species of Hepatics, following the nomenclature and taxonomic sequence of GROLLE (1983), and 138 species and 7 infraspecific taxa of Mosses, following the nomenclature and sequence of CORLEY et al. (1981).

The first recorder of each species is noted, the abbreviations used being;

EDM, E.D. Marquand, (1901 unless otherwise noted),
PGMR, P.G.M. Rhodes 1909, MCFP, M.C.F. Proctor 1957-69, RCS,
R.C. Stern 1981, all other records by the author, JWB, first date only given.

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The notes refer to present records, and a full list of sites may be found in the original MS. Abbreviations used are; A., Abundant, L.a., Locally abundant, C., Common, F., Frequent, L.f., Locally frequent, Occ., Occasional, L., Local, R., Rare.

HEPATICOPSIDA

<i>Conocephalum conicum</i> (L.) Underw.	EDM.	No recent record.
<i>Lunularia cruciata</i> (L.) Lindb.	EDM.	Has increased since.
<i>Riccia glauca</i> L.	EDM.	No recent record.
<i>R.sorocarpa</i> Bisch.	1988	Cliffs, La Tchue.
<i>Metzgeria furcata</i> (L.) Dum.	EDM.	A.
<i>M.fruticosa</i> (Dicks) Evans	1988	On Willow.
<i>Riccardia chamedryfolia</i> (With.) Grolle	1988	Trois Vaux.
<i>R.multifida</i> (L.) S. Gray	EDM.	No recent record.
<i>Pellia epiphylla</i> (L.) Corda	EDM.	Bonne Terre.
<i>P.endiviifolia</i> (Dicks.) Dum.	EDM.	Several stations.
<i>Fossombronina pusilla</i> (L.) Nees	EDM.	No recent record.
<i>Lophozia ventricosa</i> (Dicks.) Dum.	EDM.	No recent record.
<i>L.excisa</i> (Dicks.) Dum.	1988	Mannez Quarry.
<i>Plagiochila killarniensis</i> Pears.	EDM.	Mannez Quarry.
<i>Lophocolea bidentata</i> (L.) Dum.	EDM.	Occ.
<i>L.heterophylla</i> (Schrad.) Dum.	EDM.	Occ. throughout island.
<i>L.fragrans</i> (Moris & De Not.) Gott.	1988	Bonne Terre.
<i>Chiloscyphus polyanthos</i> (L.) Corda	EDM.	L.a., Trois Vaux.
<i>Diplophyllum albicans</i> (L.) Dum.	1976	Essex, Berry's Quarry.
<i>Scapania compacta</i> (A.Roth) Dum.	EDM.	Berry's & Mannez quarries.
<i>Cephaloziella divaricata</i> (Sm.) Schiffn.	EDM.	S. cliffs.
<i>Cephalozia bicuspidata</i> (L.) Dum.	EDM.	No recent record.
<i>Calypogeia fissa</i> (L.) Raddi	EDM.	F.
<i>C.arquta</i> Nees & Mont.	1988	Bonne Terre, Trois Vaux.
<i>Radula complanata</i> (L.) Dum.	EDM.	No recent record.
<i>Frullania tamarisci</i> (L.) Dum.	EDM.	Cliffs & Trois Vaux.

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- F.fragilifolia* (Tayl.) Gott., Lindenb. & Nees 1988 Clonque & Braye
Bays.
- F.dilatata* (L.) Dum. EDM. C., epiphyte on elder,
sycamore, +
- Lejeunea ulicina* (Tayl.) Gott., Lind. & Nees 1988 R. Clonque Bay.
- Cololejeunea minutissima* (Sm.) Schiffn. EDM. C., epiphyte on elder,
willow, +

BRYOPSIDA

- Pogonatum aloides* (Hedw.) P. Beauv. 1988 Single record, Mannez
Quarry.
- Polytrichum formosum* Hedw. 1988 Berry's & Mannez quarries.
- P.piliferum* Hedw. EDM. L.f.
- P.juniperinum* Hedw. EDM. A.
- Atrichum undulatum* (Hedw.) P. Beauv. EDM. L.a.
- Archidium alternifolium* (Hedw.) Schimp. EDM. 1903 F.
- Fissidens rivularis* (Spruce) B., S. & G. EDM No recent record.
- F.bryoides* Hedw. EDM. F.
- F.incurvus* Starke ex Roehl. EDM. No recent record.
- F.viridulus* (Sw.) Wahlenb. EDM. F.
- F.taxifolius* Hedw. EDM. Several stations.
- F.cristatus* Wils. ex Mitt. EDM. F.
- Dicranium bonjeanii* De Not. 1988 L.a., Tourgis.
- D.scoparium* Hedw. EDM. C.
- D.majus* Sm. EDM. No recent record.
- Campylopus fragilis* (Brid.) B., S. & G. EDM. Heaths.
- C.pyriformis* (K.F. Schultz) Brid. EDM. 1903 W. cliffs.
- C.pilifer* Brid. EDM. F., S. cliffs
- C.introflexus* (Hedw.) Brid. 1988 L.a.
- C.brevipilus* B., S. & G. EDM. Heath E. of Telegraph
- Dicranella varia* (Hedw.) Schimp. RCS. Occ., widespread.
- D.heteromalla* (Hedw.) Schimp. EDM. L.

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<i>Ceratodon purpureus</i> (Hedw.) Brid.	EDM.	A.
<i>Pleuridium acuminatum</i> Lindb.	EDM.	Occ.
<i>Tortula ruralis</i> (Hedw.) Gaert.,Mey. & Scherb.	EDM.	L.
<i>T.ruraliformis</i> (Besch.) Grout	EDM.	A., on sandhills.
<i>T.intermedia</i> (Brid.) De Not.	1976	Occ.
<i>T.laevipila</i> (Brid.) Schwaegr.	EDM.	Occ., epiphyte.
<i>T.papillosa</i> Wils.	RCS.	Epiphyte on Elm now gone.
<i>T.canescens</i> Mont.	EDM.1903	No recent record.
<i>T.muralis</i> Hedw.	EDM.	A., on concrete, bricks, mortar.
<i>T.atrovirens</i> (Sm.) Lindb.	EDM.	L.f.
<i>Aloina aloides</i> (K.F.Schultz) Kindb.	EDM.	C.,
(recorded as <i>Tortula ambigua</i>)	1988	now scarce.
<i>Desmatodon heimii</i> (Hedw.) Mitt.	EDM.1903	RCS 1981.
<i>Pottia truncata</i> (Hedw.) B. & S.	EDM.	No recent records.
<i>P.intermedia</i> (Turn.) Furnr.	EDM.	No recent records.
<i>P.crinata</i> Wils. ex B., S. & G.	EDM.	C.
<i>P.starckeana</i> (Hedw.) C.Muell. <i>ssp. starckeana</i>	EDM.1903	No recent record.
" <i>ssp. minutula</i>	EDM.	No recent record.
<i>Phascum cuspidatum</i> Hedw.	EDM.	Occ.
<i>Barbula unguiculata</i> Hedw.	EDM.	
(Most abundant Bryophyte on Alderney.)		
<i>B. convoluta</i> Hedw. <i>var. convoluta</i>	EDM.	F.
<i>var. commutata</i>	RCS	Occ.
<i>Pseudocrossidium revolutum</i> (Brid.) Zander	EDM.	R.
<i>P.hornschuchianum</i> (K.F.Schultz) Zander	EDM.	F.
<i>Didymodon luridus</i> Hornsch ex Spreng.	EDM.1903	Scattered.
<i>D.rigidulus</i> Hedw.	EDM.	Occ.
<i>D.vinealis</i> (Brid.) Zander	1988	Scattered.
<i>D.insulanus</i> (De Not.) M.Hill	EDM.	A.
<i>D.tophaceus</i> (Brid.) Mitt.	EDM.	L.a.
<i>D.fallax</i> (Hedw.) Zander	EDM.	Occ., scattered.
<i>Bryoerythrophyllum recurvirostrum</i> (Hedw.) Chen	EDM.	L.

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<i>Eucladium verticillatum</i> (Brid.) B., S. & G. EDM.	Single suitable habitat.
<i>Gymnostomum luiseri</i> (Sergio) Sergio ex Crundw. 1976	(First known gathering in C.Is.)
<i>Trichostomum brachydontium</i> Bruch EDM.	A.
<i>T.crispulum</i> Bruch EDM.L.f., Berry's Quarry only.	
<i>Weissia controversa</i> Hedw. EDM.	F., widespread.
<i>W.perssonii</i> Kindb. 1976	Telegraph steps.
<i>W.brachycarpa</i> (Nees & Hornsch.) EDM.1903	L.f.
<i>Pleurochaete squarrosa</i> (Brid.) Lindb. EDM.	L.f. on sandy turf.
<i>Tortella flavovirens</i> (Bruch.) Broth. EDM. A.,	in supralittoral zone.
<i>Schistidium maritimum</i> (Turn.) B. & S. EDM.L.a., N. & E facing cliffs.	
<i>S.apocarpum</i> (Hedw.) B. & S. 1988	Several concrete structures.
<i>Grimmia laevigata</i> (Brid.) Brid. EDM.	No recent record.
<i>G.pulvinata</i> (Hedw.) Sm. EDM.	Occ.
<i>G.trichophylla</i> Grev. var. <i>trichophylla</i> EDM.	Occ.
" var. <i>subsquarrosa</i> (Wils.) A.J.E.Smith PGMR	L.a., Tourgis.
" var. <i>stirtonii</i> (Schimp.) Moell. 1976	Clonque Bay.
<i>Funaria hygrometica</i> Hedw. EDM.	Infrequent.
<i>Entothosodon attenuatus</i> (Dicks.) Bryhn 1976	R.
<i>E.obtusus</i> (Hedw.) Lindb. EDM.	No recent record.
<i>Physcomitrium pyriforme</i> (Hedw.) Brid. EDM.1903	No recent record.
<i>Pohlia annotina</i> (Hedw.) Lindb. 1988	Mannez Quarry.
<i>P.delicatula</i> (Hedw.) Grout 1988	L.a., Clonque Bay.
<i>Epipterygium tozeri</i> (Grev.) Lindb. EDM.	Occ.
<i>Bryum pallens</i> Sw. EDM.1903	Doubtful find.
<i>B.algovicum</i> Sendtn. ex C. Mull 1988	Probably common on dunes.
<i>B.inclinatum</i> (Brid) Bland. EDM.1903	RCS 1981.
<i>B.capillare</i> Hedw. EDM.	C.
<i>B.pallescens</i> Schleich. ex Schwagr. 1976	Dunes, Longis Common.
<i>B.pseudotriquetum</i> (Hedw.) Gaert., Mey & Sch. EDM.	L.a., Trois Vaux, Berry's Qu.
<i>B.caespitosum</i> Hedw. EDM.1903	Wall top 1976.
<i>B.argenteum</i> Hedw. EDM.	Occ.

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<i>B. bicolor</i> Dicks.	EDM.	A.
<i>B. dunense</i> A.J.E. Sm. & H. Whiteh.	1976C.,	dunes & sandy ground.
<i>B. radiculosum</i> Brid.	EDM.	R.
<i>B. ruderale</i> Crundw. & Nyh.	1988	R., disturbed soil.
<i>B. violaceum</i> Crundw. & Nyh.	RCS.	Berry's Quarry.
<i>B. subapiculatum</i> Hampe	1988	Trois Vaux.
<i>B. rubens</i> Mitt.	1988	C.
<i>B. alpinum</i> With.	1988	L. heath E. of Telegraph.
<i>Mnium hornum</i> Hedw.	EDM.	Occ.
<i>Rhizomnium punctatum</i> (Hedw.) T. Kop.	1988	R., Bonne Terre.
<i>Bartramia stricta</i> Hedw.	EDM.	R., 2 adjacent sites on cliffs.
<i>Zygodon viridissimus</i> (Dicks.) Brid.	EDM.	L.a.
<i>Z. conoideus</i> (Dicks.) Hook. & Tayl.	1976	L., epiphytic.
<i>Orthotrichum lyellii</i> Hook. & Tayl.	1976R.,	epiphytic, Bonne Terre.
<i>O. affine</i> Brid.	EDM.	L., epiphytic.
<i>O. anomalum</i> Hedw.	1976	L.
<i>O. tenellum</i> Bruch ex Brid.	RCS.	Epiphytic on Elm, now lost.
<i>O. diaphanum</i> Brid.	EDM.	C., on concrete, & epiphyte.
<i>Ulota phyllantha</i> Brid.	EDM.	L.a., on Elder.
<i>Cryphaea heteromalla</i> (Hedw.) Mohr	1976	Single record, still there 1988.
<i>Thuidium tamariscinum</i> (Hedw.) B., S. & G.	EDM.	Berry's Quarry 1976.
<i>Cratoneuron commutatum</i> (Hedw.) G. Roth.	EDM.	No recent record.
<i>C. filicinum</i> (Hedw.) Spruce	EDM.	L.a.
<i>Campylium stellatum</i> (Hedw.) J.Lange & C.Jens	EDM.	No recent record
<i>Amblystegium serpens</i> (Hedw.) B., S. & G. <i>var. serpens</i>	EDM.	L.c.
<i>Amblystegium serpens</i> (Hedw.) B., S. & G. <i>var. salinum</i>	Carringt. 1988	Dunes, Longis and below Ft. Albert (First records for Channel Islands.)
<i>Drepanocladus aduncus</i> (Hedw.) Warnst.	EDM. 1903	A., in & round pools, Berry's Qu.

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<i>D.fluitans</i> (Hedw.) Warnst.	EDM.	No recent record.
<i>Calliergonella cuspidata</i> (Hedw.) Loseke	EDM.	Wet areas. Dominant Berry's Quarry
<i>Isothecium alopecuroides</i> (Dubois) Isov.	EDM.	No recent record.
<i>I.myosuroides</i> Brid.	EDM.	7 recent records.
<i>Scorpiurium circinatum</i> (Brid.) Fleisch & Loeske	EDM.	L.a., widespread on sunny sites.
<i>Homalothecium sericeum</i> (Hedw.) B., S. & G.	EDM.	R., 1 find Crabby Bay.
<i>H.lutescens</i> (Hedw.) Robins.	EDM.	A., E. of line Fts. Essex-Albert.
<i>Brachythecium albicans</i> (Hedw.) B., S. & G.	EDM.	A.
<i>B.glareosum</i> (Spruce) B., S. & G.	EDM.	No recent record.
<i>B.rutabulum</i> (Hedw.) B., S. & G.	EDM.	C., shady habitats.
<i>B.rivulare</i> B.,S. & G.	1976	R., Clonque Quarry.
<i>B.plumosum</i> (Hedw.) B., S. & G.	EDM.	No recent record.
<i>Scleropodium purum</i> (Hedw.) Limpr.	EDM.	L.a., Damp gnd. old quarries.
<i>S.cespitans</i> (C. Muell.) L. Koch	1988F.,	on tarmac & concrete in Town.
<i>S.touretii</i> (Brid.) L. Koch	EDM.	C., thin turf & quarries,
<i>Cirriphyllum crassinervium</i> (Tayl.) Loeske & Fleisch.	EDM.	No recent record.
<i>Rhynchostegium riparioides</i> (Hedw.) Card.	EDM.	A., La Vallée.
<i>R.confertum</i> (Dicks.) B.,S. & G.	EDM.	C., concrete, stone walls,
<i>R.megapolitanum</i> (Web. & Mohr) B., S. & G.	1988	R., dunes Braye Bay, Longis.
<i>Eurhynchium striatum</i> (Hedw.) Schimp.	EDM.	Scarce, Clonque Quarry.
<i>E.pumilum</i> (Wils.) Schimp.	EDM.	L.a., shady loam banks.
<i>E.praelongum</i> (Hedw.) B., S. & G.	EDM.	A.
<i>E.hians</i> (Hedw.) Sande Lac.	EDM.	Surprisingly, no recent record.
<i>E.speciosum</i> (Brid.) Jur.	EDM.	L.a., in & by streams.
<i>Rhynchostegiella tenella</i> (Dicks.) Limpr.	EDM.	Occ.

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- Plagiothecium denticulatum* (Hedw.) B., S. & G. 1988 R., Bonne Terre.
P. succulentum (Wils.) Lindb. 1976 R., Bonne Terre.
P. nemorale (Mitt.) Jaeg. 1988 R., Bonne Terre & Essex Valley.
- Hypnum cupressiforme* Hedw. var. *cupressiforme* EDM. A., on soil, stone & trees.
 " var. *cupressiforme* x var. *lacunosum* C.
 " var. *resupinatum* (Tayl.) Schimp. EDM. A., rocks, walls, banks, epiphyte.
 " var. *lacunosum* Brid. EDM. A., sandy & humus-rich soil.
- H. jutlandicum* Holmen & Warncke 1976 Widespread, heaths on cliffs, etc.
- Ctenidium molluscum* (Hedw.) Mitt. EDM. No recent record.
Rhytidiadelphus squarrosus (Hedw.) Warnst. EDM. R., churchyard.
R. triquetus (Hedw.) Warnst. EDM. No recent record.

An Herbarium containing specimens of 138 species collected on Dr. Bates' visits, is now in the Alderney Society Museum, and may be examined by arrangement with the Administrative Assistant.

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Euphorbia helioscopia
Sun spurge



Euphorbia portlandica
Portland Spurge



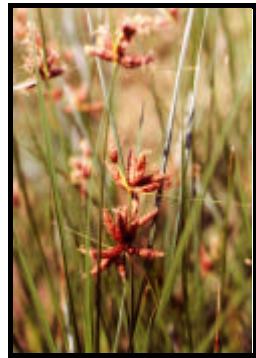
Carex paniculata
Greater Tussock-sedge



Polycarpon tetraphyllum
Four-leaved Allseed



Carex pseudocyperus
Cyperus Sedge



Bolbschoenus maritimus
Sea Club-rush

NUMBERS OF SPECIES FLOWERING EACH MONTH

Numbers of Species in flower, recorded monthly by
the author and his wife over an 8-year period

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Jan.	14	58	22	13	34	50	38	58
Feb.	15	65	28	9	50	54	40	42
March	24	108	103	67	81	107	92	105
April	131	111	177	128	155	215	165	153
May	275	290	345	266	297	345	287	321
June	376	413	396	307	374	398	361	*441
July	365	355	303	390	354	404	357	430
Aug.	292	256	344	305	324	359	261	361
Sept.	171	177	213	233	244	276	162	242
Oct.	142	143	153	164	152	154	134	157
Nov.	113	100	113	90	87	115	94	122
Dec.	81	54	11	32	57	48	73	67

The above table represents the daily records of just two people walking in different parts of the island almost every day, but, whilst regular and consistent in observations, is unlikely to represent the full number of different species in flower during any given month.

(* denotes the species recorded in the BSBI group visit in June 1995).

Channel Island Norman-French Names of Plants.

The Norman-French language tends to have more vowels in similar words, with the same meaning, than modern French and rather more use of accents. Spelling and pronunciation often vary between parishes in the two main islands. The Jersey (where Jèrriais is spoken) and the Guernsey languages (Guernesiais) seem to have even more vowels and in Guernsey a frequent use of the double 'l', as is seen in the Welsh and Breton languages. The hard 'tch' sound in Guernsey largely replaces the softer 'qu' sound used in Jersey.

Alderney has even more vowels in some words, e.g. the adjectival use 'of Alderney' is spelt Aoeur'gnaeusse. 'English' (Anglais in modern French) is spelt Aoungliaeus. There seem to be few surviving written records of the Aur'gnais (Alderney parler). These are mainly of place names from old maps or the Parish Registers. Some of these are similar to those associated with plants in either Jersey or Guernsey. The maps or charts were usually drawn by English or French cartographers and, as a consequence the names are often written phonetically, but in general it is said that the language was very similar to the parler of La Hague on the Cotentin peninsula, (but without the strong aspirate according to a small booklet on Auregnais written in 1982 by Dr. Frank Le Maistre, a Norman-French language expert), and in pronunciation and spelling to the high parishes in Guernsey. I have found no written or published records of the Sark (Serquiai) names for plants.

The surviving plant names are frequently not related in any way to the modern French names. Found most often, are those of agricultural crops and weeds, medicinal and culinary herbs, a few common garden plants and the more common wild flowers. The same name has been used in a number of cases, both for several plants of the same species, as well as for quite unrelated plants, sometimes with either a similar

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appearance, or similar medicinal/herbal use, or from the action that the plant has if eaten; e.g. 'pissenliette' - 'wet-the-bed', the effect produced in children who eat Lesser Celandine, Cat's-ear or Dandelion leaves.

It seems likely that the Alderney patois names for plants did not differ greatly from those in Guernsey. From the formation in 1882 of what later became La Société Guernesiaise, groups of interested naturalists made frequent visits to Alderney and lists of all sorts of flowering plants, seaweeds, insects, birds, etc. were published in its annual *Transactions*. As many as 100 members of The Guernsey Agricultural Society made trips to the annual Cattle fairs held in Alderney from about 1890, an Alderney Agricultural Society was formed and the Alderney cattle were later registered in the Guernsey Herd Book, a considerable trade in cattle from Alderney to England and the USA developed around the turn of the century and some Guernsey farmers sent their dry cows up to Alderney for summer grazing. The constant contact between the Alderney and Guernsey farmers would probably have helped the similarity of names for many plants, animals and farming activities, since most of them spoke the Norman-French patois in preference to English.

The use of the dialect in Alderney had fallen considerably during the period from 1845 when the Harbour and Forts were being built and the population more than trebled with the huge influx of workmen and soldiers. Later the evacuation of almost the entire population of Alderney to England in 1940-45 diluted its use even further and little documentary evidence now exists of its vocabulary.

The list of 423 plants which follows has been assembled from a variety of sources. The Jèrriais names have come, in the main, from *Flora of Jersey* by Frances Le Sueur, published by the Société Jersiaise in 1984 and *Recettes Médicales d'autrefois à Jersey*, by E. Duprey in the 1896 *Bulletin* of the Société. Those in Guernesiais from the list by E.D. Marquand published in *Transactions* of La Société Guernesiaise, 1905 pp 31-47, from the *Dictiounnaire Angllais-Guernesiais* by Marie de Garis, 2nd, enlarged, edition, 1982 and G. Métiviér's *Dictionnaire*

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Franco-Normand, ou recueil des mots particuliers au dialecte de Guernsesey, published in 1870.

The remainder came from my own *Channel Island Plant Lore* (1993), part of which was based on Doris Cook's 1972 translation of Thomas Andros's (an Elizabethan Guernseyman) 1589 MS *Book of Gardening and Medical Secrets*, kept in the Priaulx Library. Several other Jersey and Guernsey sources used in researching that book are listed in its Bibliography.

As an aid to interpreting some of the words which differ significantly from modern French, the short list below may be of value.

arrête-boeu, etc.	stop-ox (from the tough plant stopping the plough)
bergiers	shepherd
bourdonniéthe	'humming' (from the plant's attraction to bees)
chorchi, chorchièr	sorcerer
chue or tue	death (used for several poisonous plants)
douit, douit, etc.	ditch (usually flowing)
étricoeur	heart-render
jan, jaon, geon, etc.	gorse (all from 'jaune' - yellow)
jombarbe	Jupiter's-beard
ouaisé, etc.	bird
paen-paen	blood-nosed beetle
piraette	duck

The "patois" plant names list follows

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Latin/English Names

Scientific Name

Common Name

Seaweeds

2	<i>Corda filum</i>		Sea Lace
3	<i>Fucus</i> spp.		Wrack, Bladder Wrack, etc.
		ditto contd.	
9	<i>Laminaria</i> spp.		Oarweed, Tangleweed

Ferns

2			Ferns collectively
3	<i>Equisetum arvense</i>		Field Horsetail
9	<i>Adiantum capillus-veneris</i>		Maidenhair-fern
9.1	<i>Anogramma leptophylla</i>		Jersey Fern
10	<i>Polypodium vulgare</i>		Common Polypody
12	<i>Pteridium aquilinum</i>		Bracken
13	<i>Phyllitis scolopendrium</i>		Hart's-tongue Fern
14	<i>Asplenium adiantum-nigrum</i>		Black Spleenwort
20	<i>Athyrium filix-foemina</i>		Lady Fern

Flowering Plants

46	<i>Laurus nobilis</i>		Bay
50.1	<i>Helleborus niger</i>		Christmas Rose, Black Hellebore
51	<i>Consolida ajacis</i>		Larkspur
51.1	<i>Anemone nemorosa</i>		Wood Anemone
52	<i>Ranunculus</i> spp.		Buttercups generally
52	<i>Clematis vitalba</i>		Traveller's Joy
53	<i>Ranunculus acris</i>		Meadow Buttercup
53.1		ditto contd.	
54	<i>Ranunculus repens</i>		Creeping Buttercup
55	<i>Ranunculus bulbosus</i>		Bulbous Buttercup
59	<i>Ranunculus flammula</i>		Lesser Spearwort
60	<i>Ranunculus ficaria</i>		Lesser Celandine
66.1	<i>Adonis annua</i>		Pheasant's Eye
66.2	<i>Aquilegia vulgaris</i>		Columbine
68	<i>Berberis vulgaris</i>		Barberry
72	<i>Papaver rhoeas</i>		Common Poppy
73	<i>Papaver dubium</i>		Long-headed Poppy
75	<i>Glaucium flavum</i>		Yellow Horned-poppy
76.1	<i>Chelidonium majus</i>		Greater Celandine
81	<i>Fumaria muralis</i>		Ramping Fumitory
83	<i>Ulmus</i> spp		Elm

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Patois Names

Jersey Norman-French Name (usually with gender)

lachette
cossard or gergeis m.

chaudre dé vraic or libaux

coue d'rat f.
capillaithe m. or f.
capillaithe m. or f. (2nd use)

feûgiéthe f.

capillaithe m. or f. (3rd use)

louthi or louthyi m.
Rose dé Noué

anémônes du bouais f. pl.
pipot m.
barbe d'vièr bouonhomme f.
pipot

pipot m.
pipot m.
maillottes f. pl.
morrhouiton m.

vièrs garçons m. pl.
êpinne-vinnette f.
roses à tchian f. pl.
roses à tchian f. pl.
jaunes pavots m. pl.
hèrbe à véthues f.
finnetèrre f.
orme m. or f.

Guernsey Dialect Name (usually with gender)

Llachette
Vraic, Vrec, Varech, Vraic cossai, Cossé
or Gergeis m.
Tangon, Laminaire or Collet

Feugère f.
Coue d'rat

Grand Capillaire or Gvaeu du Guiâble
Fouâle, Fouâille or Fouaille f.
Langue de boeuf f.
Petit Capillaire m.
Fouâle d'orvé f.

Laurier or Lorier m.
Poumillière f.
Pi d'alouaette
Animône
Pi de Yon

Pi de von à rachaines, Piépot, Pied de
Pid d'lliaôn, or Boutaôn d'or
Pi de von lattai or Pid d'lliaôn lattai
Pi de Yon à nouais or Pid d'lliaôn à n
Douve, Far de Lance or Faer dé l'ance
Pissenliette or pissenlliette
Goute dé sàng
Herbe d'lliaôn or Bounette

Coque, Cocquélicot, Rose dé Tchen,

Feumeterre
Orme m.

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	Scientific Name	Common Name
84	<i>Ulmus minor</i>	Jersev Elm
86	<i>Ulmus minor x glabra</i>	Hybrid Elm
87	<i>Ulmus minor</i> subsp. <i>sarniensis</i>	Guernsey Elm
91	<i>Cannabis sativa</i>	Hemp
92	<i>Humulus lupulus</i>	Hop
93	<i>Ficus carica</i>	Fig
94	<i>Urtica dioica</i>	Stinging Nettle
95	<i>Urtica urens</i>	Small Nettle
96	<i>Parietaria judaica</i>	Pellitory-of-the-Wall
99	<i>Fagus sylvatica</i>	Beech
100	<i>Castanea sativa</i>	Sweet Chestnut
102	<i>Quercus ilex</i>	Holm Oak
104	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Common Oak
105	<i>Betula pendula</i>	Silver Birch
108	<i>Corylus avellana</i>	Hazel
115	<i>Chenopodium polyspermum</i>	Many-seeded Goosefoot
116	<i>Chenopodium vulvaria</i>	Stinking Goosefoot
117	<i>Chenopodium murale</i>	Nettle-leaved Goosefoot
120	<i>Chenopodium album</i>	Fat-hen
120.1	<i>Chenopodium bonus-henricus</i>	Good King Henry
121	<i>Atriplex prostrata</i>	Spear-leaved Orache
127.1	<i>Atriplex halimus</i>	Shrubby Orache
128	<i>Beta vulgaris</i> subsp. <i>maritima</i>	Sea Beet
128.1	<i>Beta vulgaris</i> subsp. <i>vulgaris</i>	Sugar Beet
129	<i>Salsola kali</i>	Prickly Saltwort
130	<i>Amaranthus retroflexus</i>	Common Amaranth
131	<i>Portulaca oleracea</i>	Pot Purslane
139	<i>Stellaria media</i>	Common Chickweed
142	<i>Cerastium tomentosum</i>	Snow-in-Summer
143	<i>Cerastium fontanum</i>	Mouse-ear Chickweed
159	<i>Spergula arvensis</i>	Corn spurrey
163	<i>Lychnis flos-cuculi</i>	Ragged Robin
164	<i>Agrostemma githago</i>	Corncockle
167	<i>Silene uniflora</i>	Sea Campion
167.1		ditto contd.
169	<i>Silene latifolia</i>	White Campion
171	<i>Silene dioica</i>	Red Campion
171.1		ditto contd.
175	<i>Saponaria officinalis</i>	Soapwort
178	<i>Persicaria amphibia</i>	Amphibious Bistort
179	<i>Persicaria maculosa</i>	Redshank
181	<i>Persicaria hydropiper</i>	Water Pepper
182	<i>Fagopyrum esculentum</i>	Buckwheat

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rouge orme f. or orme d'Jerri m.
 blianche orme f.
 orme d'Dgernesy m.
 cannevi m
 houbillon m.
 fidgi m. or figue
 ortchie f.
 ortchie grégeaise f.
 apathitouaithe m.
 fau m.
 châtnvi m.
 vèrt tchène m.
 tchène m.
 bouôlias m.
 codrivi m.
 rouge s'nile f.

vèrte s'nile f.
 blianche s'nile f.
 aulouoches f. pl.

argentine f.
 bettes f. pl.

geon d'mielle m.
 chuchot m.
 pourpvi m.
 meurdron m.
 argent m.
 ouothelle dé souothis m.
 hère à mille noeuds f.
 coucou d'pré m.
 nèle f.
 iliet d'rotchi m pl., bianc coucou,
 d'mouaiselles, blianches femmes
 vieil'yes fil'yes f. pl.
 iliets d'fôssé m. pl.

mains jointes f. pl.

paîvre à j'va m. (horse)
 tcheurrage m.
 sarrasin m.

Cannivet or Canvre

Figue
 Ortie f. Grande Ortie f. or Pique-pique
 Ortie or Petite Ortie
 Palitole, Paraitole or Pellitouaire f.
 Faue m.
 Castanier, Castogne f. or Castognier
 Vert Tchène
 Quêne. (Acorn = gllande f.)

Bianche Snile or Bllanche s'nile

Snile or blianche s'nile (2nd use)

Piatte Snile

Bette de banque f. or Baette dé banque f.
 Bétrave or Bette-râve f.

Mourdrön or moudräön

Genouillère or Genouollère
 Violette au vaër or Coucou d'prai m.
 Rose de Tchen (2nd use) or Nèle f.
 Eillet d'banque, Eillet d'cauôte or Eillet
 d'côti (3rd use)

Violette de Fossai, V. de Châté (2nd use),
 V.au Vée, or V.sauvage f.

Courage m.

Herbe traitresse, Rouâge Gambe, Langue
 (d'ouaie)

Sarrâzin m.

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185	<i>Polygonum aviculare</i>	Knotgrass
188	<i>Fallopia convolvulus</i>	Black Bindweed
188.1		ditto contd.
190	<i>Rumex acetosella</i>	Sheep's Sorrel
191	<i>Rumex acetosa</i>	Common Sorrel
192	<i>Rumex hydrolapathum</i>	Water Dock
197	<i>Rumex sanguineus</i>	Wood Dock
199	<i>Rumex pulcher</i>	Fiddle Dock
200	<i>Rumex obtusifolius</i>	Broad-leaved Dock
204	<i>Armeria maritima</i>	Thrift
205	<i>Hypericum</i> spp.	St. John's-worts generally
205	<i>Armeria arenaria</i>	Jersey Thrift
206	<i>Hypericum androsaemum</i>	Tutsan
206.1	<i>Hypericum perforatum</i>	Perforate St. John's-wort
213	<i>Tilia x europea</i>	Lime
216	<i>Malva sylvestris</i>	Common Mallow
218	<i>Lavatera arborea</i>	Tree Mallow
219	<i>Alcea rosea</i>	Hollyhock
220	<i>Viola odorata</i>	Sweet Violet
221	<i>Viola riviniana</i>	Common Dog-violet
222	<i>Viola tricolor</i>	Wild Pansy
223	<i>Viola arvensis</i>	Field Pansy
224	<i>Tamarix gallica</i>	Tamarisk
224	<i>Viola tricolor</i>	Pansy
227	<i>Populus alba</i>	White Poplar
229	<i>Populus nigra</i>	Black Poplar
236	<i>Salix</i> spp.	Willows
237	<i>Salix viminalis</i>	Osier
243	<i>Salix atrocinerea</i>	Common Sallow
248	<i>Sisymbrium officinale</i>	Hedge Mustard
249	<i>Alliaria petiolata</i>	Garlic Mustard
251	<i>Erysimum cheiri</i>	Wallflower
253	<i>Matthiola sinuata</i>	Sea Stock
253	<i>Malcolmia maritima</i>	Virginia Stock
254	<i>Matthiola incana</i>	Hoary Stock
257	<i>Rorippa nasturtium-aquaticum</i>	Water-cress
260	<i>Armoracia rusticana</i>	Horse-radish
262.1	<i>Cardamine pratensis</i>	Cuckooflower
267	<i>Lobularia maritima</i>	Sweet Alison
270	<i>Cochlearia danica</i>	Danish Scurvy-grass
271	<i>Capsella bursa-pastoris</i>	Shepherd's Purse
273	<i>Thlaspi arvense</i>	Field Penny-cress
278	<i>Coronopus squamatus</i>	Swine-cress

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s'nile trainante f. pèsicarré m.	P'tite s'nile, Platte s'nile or S'nile Mouzette sauvâge or Langue d'ouaie (2nd or Moussaette sur verge f.
p'tite suthelle f. grand' suthelle f. or oseille	Doque or Surelle f. Doque de douit Doque à sang Doque des rues Grand doque
hèrbe à sang f.	Eillet d'banque, g'laie or Eillet d'côti Trescalan jheloune
docques or doques f. pl. iliets d'falaise m. pl.	Eillet d'banque, g'laie or Eillet d'côti Trescalan jheloune
iliets d'mielle m. pl. toute-saine f. cache-dgiâbl'ye m. tilleul m. p'tite mauve f. mauve f. (fruits= p'tits pains m. pl.)	Toute saine Herbe à mille pertus Petite Mauve f. Grande Mauve f. Passerose f.
coucou m. (2nd use) coucou m. (3rd use)	Coucou or Violette dé tchen f. Coucou d'jaonnière m.
coucou m. (4th use) tamathin m.	Tameriske, Tamérin, Chipre, Cipre or Pensée (Saunier)
blianc-bouais m.	Bian bouais or Bllànc bouais m. Peupier or peupiller Sae
saux ôsyi m. saux m. pid-d'ouaisé m.	Osier, Saoud or Saud Cattons, P'tits Cats m. or Saue m.
violette sauvage f. or ravenel violette dé mielle f.	Poumillière or Pommilière Violette de Châté or Jaune Violette
violette d'êtê f. cresson m. radiche à j'vaux f. coucou m. alysson m. escorvie f. bourse f.	Trichotin or Tricotin m. Violette or Giroufflaie Kerson or Bête f.
cône dé chère f.	Riz Escorvie Pi d'mouissaon or P'tit c'psilaire Moutardier m. or monnovère f. Cône de Cherf

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279	<i>Coronopus didymus</i>	Lesser Swine-cess
282.1	<i>Brassica oleracea</i> subsp. <i>longata</i>	Giant Cabbage
282.2	<i>Brassica oleracea</i> var. <i>viridis</i>	Kale
283	<i>Brassica napus</i>	Swede or Rape
284	<i>Brassica rapa</i>	Wild Turnip
286	<i>Sinapis arvensis</i>	Charlock
291	<i>Cakile maritima</i>	Sea rocket
292	<i>Crambe maritima</i>	Sea-kale
294	<i>Raphanus raphanistrum</i>	Sea Radish
296	<i>Reseda luteola</i>	Weld
298	<i>Calluna vulgaris</i>	Heather
299	<i>Erica cinerea</i>	Bell Heather
299.1	<i>Erica tetralix</i>	Cross-leaved Heath
300	<i>Primula vulgaris</i>	Primrose
300.1	ditto contd.	
301	<i>Primula veris</i>	Cowslip
304	<i>Anagallis arvensis</i>	Scarlet Pimpernel
309	<i>Hydrangea macrophylla</i>	Hydrangea
310	<i>Ribes</i> sp.	White Currant
311	<i>Ribes nigrum</i>	Black Currant
312	<i>Ribes rubrum</i>	Red Currant
313	<i>Ribes uva-crispa</i>	Gooseberry
316	<i>Umbilicus rupestris</i>	Navelwort
321	<i>Sedum acre</i>	Biting Stonecrop
323	<i>Sedum anglicum</i>	English Stonecrop
324	<i>Sedum rupestre</i>	Reflexed Stonecrop
325	<i>Sempervivum tectorum</i>	Houseleek
330	<i>Rubus fruticosus</i>	Bramble or Blackberry
335	<i>Potentilla anserina</i>	Silverweed
336	<i>Potentilla erecta</i>	Tormentil
340.1	<i>Fragaria vesca</i>	Wild Strawberry
341	<i>Geum urbanum</i>	Herb Bennet
347	<i>Rosa pimpinellifolia</i>	Burnet Rose
351	<i>Rosa canina</i>	Dog Rose
354	<i>Rosa rubiginosa</i>	Sweet Briar
357	<i>Prunus cerasus</i>	Dwarf Cherry
358	<i>Prunus laurocerasus</i>	Cherry Laurel
359	<i>Prunus spinosa</i>	Blackthorn, Sloe
364	<i>Pyrus</i> spp.	Wild Pear
366	<i>Malus sylvestris</i>	Crabapple
367	<i>Malus domestica</i>	Apple
371.1	<i>Mespilus germanica</i>	Medlar
372.1	ditto contd.	

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cresson à couochons m. grande chou à vacque f.	Kersounette
suidiches f: pl. navets m. pl. bréha m. julienne f. chou-mathin m. bréha m. (2nd use) hèrbe à teindre f. bruèthe f. (3rd use) bruèthe f. (2nd use) bruèthe f. pip'soles f. pl.	Chao or chao mouolli m. Rabette Berzac m. or Beurza m. Caboche sauvâge f. Garde, Vaudre or Herbe â toindre Bérouelle, Béruelle or Brinche, f. Beruelle or Bervière Pâquerolle, paqu'rolles défossai, or p. des courtis
jaune coucou m. pl. baronnette ès pouôrrès gens	Pimpernelle Bott'ni beie
gradiles f. pl. gradiles f. pl. gradiles f. pl. grouaisiles f. pl. cratchillon m. jaune pain à crapauds m., pérche-pierre pain à crapauds m.	Bianches or Bllânces gradilles f. pl. Nères gradilles Rouâges gradilliers Guerouâsier or queronaiseau Étricoeur, Étricoeur, or Etriqueur m. Grenmil Pain d'souari Groumil Jaune Barbe
jombarbe f. mouaithes f. pl. or ronches t'naisie f. hèrbe à paralysie f. frâses sauvages f. pl. hèrbe b'nêt f. rose à sablion f. rose sauvage f. rose sauvage f.	Ronche, Raonches, Bisaons, Maeurier or Fouâle à macré Esquinancée, quinquacée or Herbe de Frâse
b adgiôle f. louothie d'Espangne m. néthe êpingne f. (fruit=preunelle f.) paithyi sauvage m.	Rose de Catte f. Rose de Cat m. Chlisier, Ch'lise or Bayot
pommyi m. meilyi m.	Nère Epène or Mais d'Avril Pairier (all pear trees) Paomme dé suret Poumier or Poummier Méliier (fruit=méles) Aube epaenne or Mais d'Mai

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378.1	<i>Phaseolus vulgaris</i>	French Bean
372	<i>Crataegus monogyna</i>	Hawthorn
379	<i>Lotus corniculatus</i>	Bird's-foot Trefoil
380	<i>Lotus pedunculatus</i>	Greater Bird's-foot-trefoil
385	<i>Vicia cracca</i>	Tufted Vetch
387	<i>Vicia hirsuta</i>	Hairy Tare
390	<i>Vicia sativa</i>	Vetch
393	<i>Vicia faba</i>	Broad Bean
400	<i>Ononis repens</i>	Restharrow
403	<i>Melilotus officinalis</i>	Ribbed Melilot
405	<i>Medicago lupulina</i>	Black Medick
406	<i>Medicago sativa</i> subsp. <i>sativa</i>	Lucerne
406.1	<i>Medicago sativa</i> subsp. <i>falcata</i>	Sickle Medick
408	<i>Medicago arabica</i>	Spotted Medick
410	<i>Trifolium repens</i>	White Clover
418	<i>Trifolium dubium</i>	Lesser Trefoil
420	<i>Trifolium pratense</i>	Red clover
423	<i>Trifolium incarnatum</i>	Crimson Clover
429	<i>Lupinus arboreus</i>	Tree Lupin
431	<i>Cytisus scoparius</i>	Broom
432	<i>Cytisus scoparius</i> subsp. <i>maritimus</i>	Prostrate Broom
433	<i>Ulex europaeus</i>	Gorse
434	<i>Ulex gallii</i>	Western Gorse
436.1	<i>Daphne laureola</i>	Spurge Laurel
443	<i>Epilobium hirsutum</i>	Great Willowherb
452	<i>Oenothera cambrica</i>	Welsh Evening-primrose
453	<i>Oenothera glazioviana</i>	Large-flowered Evening-primrose
454	<i>Oenothera stricta</i>	Fragrant Evening-primrose
455	<i>Fuchsia magellanica</i>	Hedge Fuchsia
458	<i>Euonymus japonicus</i>	Japanese Spindle
458.1	<i>Viscum album</i>	Mistletoe
459	<i>Ilex aquifolium</i>	Holly
459.1	<i>Mercurialis perennis</i>	Dog's Mercury
460	<i>Mercurialis annua</i>	Annual Mercury
460.1	<i>Buxus sempervirens</i>	Box
462	<i>Euphorbia helioscopia</i>	Sun Spurge
463	<i>Euphorbia lathyris</i>	Caper spurge
464	<i>Euphorbia peplus</i>	Petty Spurge
471.2	<i>Vitis vinifera</i>	Grape
472	<i>Polygala vulgaris</i>	Common Milkwort
474	<i>Polygala serpyllifolia</i>	Heath Milkwort
480	<i>Acer pseudoplatanus</i>	Sycamore
475	<i>Aesculus hippocastanum</i>	Horse Chestnut

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blianche épingne f.
p'tits chabots m. pl.

véchon m.
véchon m.
vèche f.

ricolisse en bouais m.
mélilot m.
trêfl'ye à moutons m.
lûzèrne f.
lûzèrne en faûcil'ye f.
trêfl'ye d'Jéruslem m.
trêfl'ye d'natuthe m.

rouoge trêfl'ye m.
soudards; m. pl.
arbre à lupins m.
genêt m.
genêt d'falaise m.
geon m.
grappue f.
sênné m.

roses d'un jour f. pl.
roses d'un jour f. pl.
roses d'un jour f. pl.

vèrt-bouais m.
dgi m.
housse m.

têtue f.
bouisque m.
hèrbe à véthues f.
hèrbe d'chorchi f.
hèrbe à véthues f. (2nd use)
vèrjus m.

stchinnancie f.
sycômôre m.
chât'nyi à j'va m.

Mouzette
(fruit=Hâgue), Bianche Epène, Bllànche
Arrête-beu
Grand Rête-beuf or Traeffle d'iaoux m.
Hâzette

Vicheron or Vichon
Faïve
Arrête-boeu, m., Rête-beuf, Reglisse or

Bian Trêfle
Sain Trêfle
Grand Trêfle
Incarnate

Bringe, g'net or Genêt

Jan, Jaon

Violette de Praï or Violette dé praï f.

Patte-oreilles or patoreilles f. pl.

Housse
Fouorole or Fouirole m.
Fouirole or fouarolle m.
Buisse m.
Fouriole (2nd use) or herbe à la biche

Troupelâe, Fiancouaie, Fiancouais or Lait
d'souari

Herbe de paralysie (2nd use), Coucou de
Squinancie (jaonnière)

Castigne à poulöin f.

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480	<i>Ruta graveolens</i>	Rue
482	<i>Oxalis acetosella</i>	Wood-sorrel
484	<i>Oxalis exilis</i>	Least Yellow Sorrel
487	<i>Oxalis latifolia</i>	Mexican Oxalis
488	<i>Oxalis tetraphylla</i>	Four-leaved Oxalis
505	<i>Geranium</i> spp.	Garden Geraniums
506	<i>Geranium robertianum</i>	Herb Robert
509	<i>Erodium moschatum</i>	Musk Stork's-bill
510	<i>Erodium cicutarium</i>	Common Stork's-bill
513	<i>Tropaeolum majus</i>	Nasturtium
514	<i>Hedera helix</i>	Ivy
516	<i>Hydrocotyle vulgaris</i>	Marsh Pennywort
517	<i>Eryngium maritimum</i>	Sea Holly
521.1	<i>Angelica sylvestris</i>	Wild Angelica
521.2	<i>Anthriscus cereifolium</i>	Garden Chervil
524	<i>Smyrniolum olusatrum</i>	Alexanders
528	<i>Crithmum maritimum</i>	Rock Samphire
529	<i>Oenanthe crocata</i>	Hemlock Water-dropwort
530	<i>Aethusa cynapium</i>	Fool's Parsley
531	<i>Foeniculum vulgare</i>	Fennel
532	<i>Conium maculatum</i>	Hemlock
534	<i>Apium graveolens</i>	Wild Celery
535	<i>Apium nodiflorum</i>	Fool's Water-cress
537	<i>Petroselinum crispum</i>	Garden Parsley
540	<i>Pastinaca sativa</i>	Wild Parsnip
541	<i>Heracleum sphondylium</i>	Hogweed
545	<i>Daucus carota</i>	Wild Carrot
548	<i>Centaurium erythraea</i>	Common Centaury
550	<i>Vinca major</i>	Greater Periwinkle
551	<i>Vinca minor</i>	Lesser Periwinkle
552	<i>Lycium barbarum</i>	Duke of Argyle's Tea Tree
553	<i>Atropa belladonna</i>	Deadly Nightshade
554	<i>Hyocyamus niger</i>	Henbane
555	<i>Lycopersicon esculentum</i>	Tomato
556	<i>Solanum nigrum</i>	Black Nightshade
559	<i>Solanum dulcamara</i>	Bittersweet
560	<i>Solanum tuberosum</i>	Potato
561	<i>Datura stramonium</i>	Thorn Apple
564	<i>Convolvulus arvensis</i>	Field Bindweed
565	<i>Calystegia soldanella</i>	Sea Bindweed
566	<i>Calystegia sepium</i>	Hedge Bindweed
568	<i>Cuscuta epithimum</i>	Dodder
569	<i>Menyanthes trifolia</i>	Bogbean

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hèrebe dé grace or rue f.
pain d'coucou m.
trêfl'ye à ouognons m.
trêfl'ye à ouognons m.
trêfl'ye à ouognons m.

rouoget m.
êpile à chorchiers f.
piègnes m. pl.

dgèrrue m.

housse dé mielle m.
graslard m.
chèrfi m.
alisandre m. or f.
pèrche-pière f.
chue f.
p'tite chue f.
fanon m.
bénarde f.
céleri sauvage m.
bèle f.
pèrsi m.
pànnais sauvage f.
bénarde f. (2nd use)
carotte sauvage f.
hèrebe d'St Martin f.
èpèrvenches f. pl.

chrysanthème au dgiâbl'ye f.
hannebanne f.
tomates f. pl.
vèrjus au dgiâbl'ye m.
amièrdoux m.
patates f. pl.
pommy du dgiâbl'ye m.
veïl'yes dé r'lié f. pl.
veïl'yes dé sablion f. pl.
veïl'yes f. pl.
touthelle f.
trêfl'ye dg'ieau m.

Guernsey Dialect Name (usually with gender)

Herbe d'grâce or la Rue f.

d'jerainiume

Epiles or Rouâge Gambe (2nd use)
Bec dé Grue, Epiles ès bergiers or
(sauvâge)

Capuchaon m.

Yerre, Hierre or Coutinho
Dôve or coucou m. (2nd use)
Cardaön d'banque

Cherfieil, Cherfieille, or Chue m.

alisante, alisànt or alisandre
Perchepierre or casse-pierre
Painfaie or Pôui-faie
Tue-lapin
Fanoué or Fomol m.
Chue (2nd use)
Arche f.
Bêle
Persi
Pônais f.
Tchlaisse, Poîn-feis, Caisse or quesse
Cârotte, tétue or êtue
Centurée or Déblômâie f.

Blluaette

Epène d'Auregny

Hanebâne

Crève-coeur m. or Morelle f.
Amer-dou, amerdaön or Morelle
Patate
Poumier du Guiâble or Graines du djable
Vâle, vaile or pâlotte f.

Grande Vâle or grande vaïle f.
Herbe d'emeute
Faive de douit

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573.1	<i>Echium plantagineum</i>	Purple Viper's-bugloss
576	<i>Symphytum x uplandicum</i>	Russian Comfrey
578	<i>Anchusa arvensis</i>	Bugloss
580	<i>Borago officinalis</i>	Borage
582	<i>Myosotis sylvatica</i>	Wood Forget-me-not
583	<i>Myosotis arvensis</i>	Field Forget-me-not
584	<i>Myosotis ramosissima</i>	Early Forget-me-not
586	<i>Myosotis discolor</i>	Changing Forget-me-not
586.1	<i>Myosotis laxa</i>	Tufted Forget-me-not
588	<i>Verbena officinalis</i>	Vervain
589	<i>Stachys sylvatica</i>	Hedge Woundwort
591	<i>Stachys palustris</i>	Marsh Woundwort
593	<i>Ballota nigra</i>	Black Horehound
593	<i>Leonurus cardiaca</i>	Motherwort
595	<i>Lamium purpureum</i>	Red Dead-nettle
596	<i>Lamium hybridum</i>	Cut-leaved Dead-nettle
599	<i>Marrubium vulgare</i>	White Horehound
600	<i>Teucrium scorodonia</i>	Wood Sage
601	<i>Nepeta x faassenii</i>	Cat-mint
602	<i>Glechoma hederacea</i>	Ground-ivy
605	<i>Melissa officinalis</i>	Balm
607	<i>Origanum marjorana</i>	Pot Marjoram
608	<i>Thymus polytrichus</i>	Wild Thyme
609	<i>Thymus x citriodorus</i>	Garden Thyme
609	<i>Mentha aquatica</i>	Water Mint
610	<i>Mentha pulegium</i>	Pennyroyal
611	<i>Mentha spicata</i>	Spearmint
612	<i>Mentha</i> spp.	Garden Mints
615.1	<i>Rosmarinus officinalis</i>	Rosemary
615.2	<i>Lavendula x intermedia</i>	Garden Lavender
617	<i>Salvia verbenaca</i>	Wild Clary
621	<i>Plantago coronopus</i>	Buck's-horn Plantain
622	<i>Plantago maritima</i>	Sea Plantain
623	<i>Plantago major</i>	Greater Plantain
624	<i>Plantago lanceolata</i>	Ribwort Plantain
628	<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>	Ash
630	<i>Syringa vulgaris</i>	Lilac
631	<i>Ligustrum vulgare</i>	Privet
633	<i>Verbascum thapsus</i>	Mullein
634	<i>Verbascum nigrum</i>	Dark Mullein
635	<i>Scrophularia auriculata</i>	Water Figwort
636	<i>Scrophularia nodosa</i>	Common Figwort
636	<i>Antirrhinum majus</i>	Snapdragon

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Jersey Norman-French Name (usually with gender)

grâsse-g'linne f.
consôle f. or pid d'ouaisé
p'tite g'linne f.
bouôrrage m.
veux d'la Vièrge m. pl.

ouothelle dé souothis m. (2nd use)
ouothelle dé souothis m. (3rd use)

hèrbe d'grâce f.
ortchie puante f.
orvale f.
meuthe-en-c'min m.
picot m.
enchens m.

ambrais m.

tèrrêtre m.
piment m.
marjolaine m.
sèrpiliéthe f.
thymbre
menthe sauvage f.

menthe dé gardin f.
menthe
rosmarin
cassidoune
hèrbe à la danme f.
cône dé chèr f. (2nd use)
ancelée d'falaise f.
pliantain m.
ancelée f.
frène m.
lilas m.
troène f.
molène f.
molène f. (2nd use)

dgeule-dé-lion f.

Guernsey Dialect Name (usually with gender)

Grand Console or grand consoule m.
Bouarâge sauvâge
Bouarâge m. or Bourrage

Tricotin m.

Herbe d'azur
Vervaine, campana or herbe d'grâce (2nd use)
Ortie puante f. (use)
Coutmaîre

Picot m.
Rouâge ortie
Herbe au bourdon or Veronique (4th use)
Orâne
Ambrouaise, Amberouaiase or Lambraise
Herbe dé cat f.

Piment m.
Marjolaine or Marjolin m.
Cassidoune or Sérpalet m.
Thaëme

Pouliet, Poullet, Herbe à pouileux, Pouiyé

Mente or Bouillet
Rosmarin
Casidoune
P'tite saouche f.
Cône de Cherf (2nd use)

Piantain m.
Amourette

Privette m.
Molaine or Molène f.

Orvâle
Herbe dé cràmpe, Orvaîle or Orvâle (2nd use)
Goule de Yon (use)

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	Scientific Name	Common Name
637	<i>Scrophularia scorodonia</i>	Balm-leaved Figwort
640	<i>Linaria vulgaris</i>	Common Toadflax
644	<i>Digitalis purpurea</i>	Foxglove
646	<i>Veronica serpyllifolia</i>	Thyme-leaved Speedwell
647	<i>Veronica chamaedrys</i>	Germander Speedwell
648	<i>Veronica beccabunga</i>	Brooklime
654	<i>Veronica hederifolia</i>	Ivy-leaved Speedwell
659	<i>Euphrasia tetraqueta</i>	Western Eyebright
663.1	<i>Rhinanthus minor</i>	Yellow Rattle
672	<i>Campanula</i> spp.	Bellflowers
674	<i>Jasione montana</i>	Sheep's-bit
678	<i>Galium verum</i>	Lady's Bedstraw
680	<i>Galium mollugo</i>	Hedge Bedstraw
680.1	<i>Galium odoratum</i>	Sweet Woodruff
682	<i>Galium aparine</i>	Cleavers
685	<i>Sambucus nigra</i>	Elder
686	<i>Sambucus ebulus</i>	Dwarf Elder
686	<i>Lonicera periclymenum</i>	Honeysuckle
686.1	<i>Viburnum tinus</i>	Laurustinus
688	<i>Valerianella locusta</i>	Common Cornsalad
689	<i>Valerianella carinata</i>	Keeled Cornsalad
692	<i>Centranthus ruber</i>	Red Valerian
693	<i>Dipsacus fullonum</i>	Teasel
697	<i>Arctium minus</i>	Lesser Burdock
700	<i>Cirsium tenuiflorus</i>	Slender Thistle
702	<i>Cirsium vulgare</i>	Spear Thistle
704	<i>Cirsium palustre</i>	Marsh Thistle
705	<i>Cirsium arvense</i>	Creeping Thistle
708	<i>Centaurea cyanus</i>	Cornflower
709	<i>Centaurea aspera</i>	Rough Star-thistle
713	<i>Centaurea nigra</i>	Common Knapweed
716	<i>Cichorium intybus</i>	Chicory
717	<i>Lapsana communis</i>	Nipplewort
718	<i>Hypochoeris radicata</i>	Cat's-ear
728	<i>Sonchus arvensis</i>	Perennial Sow-thistle
729	<i>Sonchus oleraceus</i>	Smooth Sow-thistle
730	<i>Sonchus asper</i>	Prickly Sow-thistle
739	<i>Taraxacum</i> spp.	Dandelions
739.1		ditto contd.
757	<i>Filago vulgaris</i>	Common Cudweed
760	<i>Gnaphalium luteo-album</i>	Jersey Cudweed
763	<i>Inula helenium</i>	Elecampane
765	<i>Pulicaria dysenterica</i>	Common Fleabane

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Jersey Norman-French Name (usually with gender)

Guernsey Dialect Name (usually with gender)

orvale f. (2nd use)	Bianche Surelle
ouothelle dé brébis m.	Clauquet
tèrrêtre m. 2nd use	Veronique (3rd use)
bêlle f. (2nd use)	Herbe terrée or Veronique
tèrrêtre m. 3rd use	Veronique (2nd use)
aphrasie f.	Herbe à Bourdon (2nd use)
sonnettes f. pl.	Herbe à sonnettes or Herbe ta sourettes
fleurs au dgiâbl'ye f. pl.	des clochaettes f. pl.
myi d'mielle m.	Pain d'orvée or Eillet d'côti (2nd use)
ris m.	Contreprinse or Pain de Paen-paen
hèrbe à tchilievre f.	Gratteron, Gratton, Herbe d'Satan or La
seu m.	Saeue or Seue m.
chuchét m.	Yèble
laurientin m.	Suchets
bourse f. (2nd use)	Pourselle or Bruxette (2nd use)
bourse f. (3rd use)	Bruxette
lilas d`Espangne m.	Violette dé muraille f.
tcheurdron à chorchi m.	Cardaon sauvâge m.
ouothelle d`âne m.	Boûillas
Cardaon d'bânque (2nd use)	Cardaon béni, Cardon beni or Soudard m.
soudards; m. pl. (2nd use)	Cardaon or Mauvais cardaon m.
tcheurdron m.	Petit cardaon or Cardaon m.
tcheurdron m. (2nd use)	
bliuettes f. pl.	
coultro	
bourdonniéthe f.	Herbe de flon
chicorée sauvage f.	Laitron (4th use)
	Piat Laitron, Pllat laitron or pisse-en-liet)
laiteron m. (3rd use)	Laitron (3rd use) (3rd use)
laiteron m. (2nd use)	Laitron (2nd use)
laiteron m.	Laitron or laitron
pissenliets or pêssemliets m. pl.	Pllat laitron or pissenliets (2nd use)
	(fruits or clocks= Hôloges)
	Bianche Snile (2nd use)
	Cottonnière or cottounière f.
iane dé campana	Campana
coummère	Coumaïre (2nd use)

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766	<i>Solidago virgaurea</i>	Goldenrod
769	<i>Erigeron karvinskianus</i>	Mexican Fleabane
770	<i>Erigeron acer</i>	Blue Fleabane
775	<i>Bellis perennis</i>	Daisy
776	<i>Tanacetum parthenium</i>	Feverfew
777	<i>Tanacetum vulgare</i>	Tansy
778	<i>Artemesia vulgaris</i>	Mugwort
779	<i>Artemesia absinthum</i>	Wormwood
781	<i>Achillea ptarmica</i>	Sneezewort
782	<i>Achillea millefolium</i>	Yarrow
	ditto contd.	
783	<i>Chamemelum nobile</i>	Chamomile
785	<i>Anthemis cotula</i>	Stinking Mayweed
786	<i>Chrysanthemum segetum</i>	Corn Marigold
787	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	Ox-eye Daisy
789	<i>Matricaria recutita</i>	Scented Mayweed
791	<i>Tripleurospermum maritimum</i>	Sea Mayweed
792	<i>Tripleurospermum inodorum</i>	Scentsless Mayweed
794	<i>Senecio jacobea</i>	Ragwort
795	<i>Senecio vulgaris</i>	Groundsel
796	<i>Senecio sylvaticus</i>	Heath Groundsel
798	<i>Petasites fragrans</i>	Winter Heliotrope
799	<i>Calendula officinalis</i>	Pot Marigold
800	<i>Helianthus annuus</i>	Sunflower
802	<i>Eupatorium cannabinum</i>	Hemp Agrimony
808	<i>Potamogeton polygonifolius</i>	Bog Pondweed
809	<i>Zostera marina</i>	Eel-grass
810	<i>Zantedeschia aethiopica</i>	Altar Lily
811	<i>Arum maculatum</i>	Lords-and-Ladies
812	<i>Arum italicum</i>	Italian Lords-and-Ladies
815	<i>Lemna minor</i>	Common Duckweed
818	<i>Juncus</i> spp.	Rushes generally
819	<i>Juncus bufonius</i>	Toad Rush
822	<i>Juncus acutiflorus</i>	Sharp-flowered Rush
827	<i>Juncus effusus</i>	Soft Rush
829	<i>Luzula campestris</i>	Field Woodrush
838	<i>Cyperus longus</i>	Galingale
838.1	<i>Cladium mariscus</i>	Great Fen-sedge
867	<i>Festuca ovina</i> group	Sheep's Fescues
874	<i>Lolium perenne</i>	Perennial Rye-grass
876	<i>Lolium multiflorum</i>	Italian Rye-grass
884	<i>Briza media</i>	Quaking-grass
886	<i>Briza maxima</i>	Great Quaking-grass

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Jersey Norman-French Name (usually with gender)	Guernsey Dialect Name (usually with gender)
vèrge d'or f.	
mèrgots à pouochins m. pl.	
hèrbe à puches f.	
mèrgots m. pl.	Berbiette or Berbillaette
maître m.	Epergoutte
t'naisie f. (2nd use)	Tenaisie
hèrbe d'St Jean f.	Herbe St. Jean
absinthe f.	Iâne, iaune, allaene or alienne
aigrettes f. pl.	
tchèrpentchiéthe f. or	Querpentière f. or Tchépentchère
hèrbe au-tchèrpentchi	(Carpenter's plant)
canmiéthe f.	Camière or auroque
	M'roque, M'rocque, Méroque or
mèneleu m.	Murlu or Janne Murlu
ièrs dé boeu m.	Marguerite, f., Murlu, Bllànc or Bian
m'soùque f. (3rd use)	Amroque (2nd use)
m'soùque f.	
m'soùque f. (2nd use)	
entaillies f. pl.	Mèque
s'nichon m. (2nd use)	Snichaon (2nd use)
s'nichon m.	Snichaon
pas d'âne m.	Pàs d'âne m.
marguérîte or soucique f.	Soucique or Murlu (2nd use)
tournésol m.	Tourne-soleil f.
jalousie sauvage f.	
vrai d'vivi m.	
plîse f.	Plise f. or Vézier
	Aireume
pitouais m. (2nd use)	Couaille dé prêtre. (Priest's cow)
pitouais m.	Pilettes
hèrbe d'pithot f.	Faen or Herbe à piraettes f.
jonc or jonquet m.	
	Saie de trie or Saie de cochou
jonc m. (2nd use)	Jonqué or joncée
jonc m.	Jonc or Joncré
	Pi d'alouette
han m.	Han
pavis m.	
hèrbe à moutons f.	Herbe à moutons
hèrbe pèrpétuelle f.	Rêgrasse or Raigrasse f.
hèrbe italienne f.	
hèrbe d'Jacob f.	
lèrmes d'Jacob f. pl.	Herbe tremblante or herbe dé Jacob f.

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888	<i>Poa annua</i>	Annual Meadow-grass
892	<i>Poa pratensis</i>	Smooth Meadow-grass
896	<i>Dactylis glomerata</i>	Cock's-foot
908	<i>Arrhenatherum elatius</i>	False Oat-grass
911	<i>Avena fatua</i>	Wild Oat
917	<i>Holcus lanatus</i>	Yorkshire-fog
918	<i>Holcus mollis</i>	Creeping Soft-grass
919	<i>Aira caryophylla</i>	Silvery Hair-grass
920	<i>Aira praecox</i>	Early Hair-grass
921	<i>Anthoxanthum odoratum</i>	Sweet Vernal-grass
922	<i>Phalaris arundinacea</i>	Reed Canary-grass
923	<i>Phalaris canariensis</i>	Canary-grass
925	<i>Agrostis capillaris</i>	Common Bent-grass
927	<i>Agrostis stolonifera</i>	Creeping Bent
929	<i>Ammophila arenaria</i>	Marram
930	<i>Lagurus ovatus</i>	Hare's-tail
934	<i>Alopecurus geniculatus</i>	Marsh Foxtail
935	<i>Phleum pratense</i>	Timothy
940	<i>Bromus hordeaceus</i> (& subspp.)	Soft Brome
943	<i>Anisantha diandra</i>	Great Brome
945	<i>Anisantha sterilis</i>	Barren Brome
952	<i>Elvtrigia repens</i>	Common Couch
955	<i>Elytrigia juncea</i>	Sand Couch
959	<i>Yushaniana, Pseudosasa, etc.</i>	Bamboos
960	<i>Hordeum vulgare</i>	Barley
961	<i>Hordeum murinum</i>	Wall Barley
961.1	<i>Secale cereale</i>	Rye
961.2	<i>Triticum aestivum</i>	Wheat
963.1	<i>Molinia caerulea</i>	Purple Moor-grass
964	<i>Phragmites australis</i>	Common Reed
968	<i>Echinochloa crus-galli</i>	Cockspur
968.1	<i>Digitaria sanguinalis</i>	Crab Grass
968.2	<i>Zea mays</i>	Maize
974	<i>Typha latifolia</i>	Bulrush
979	<i>Convalaria majalis</i>	Lily-of-the-Valley
980.1	<i>Polygonatum</i> spp.	Solomon's Seal
983	<i>Hyacinthoides non-scripta</i>	Bluebell
984	<i>Ornithogallum umbellatum</i>	Star-of-Bethlehem
987	<i>Allium sphaerocephalon</i>	Round-headed Leek
989	<i>Allium neapolitanum</i>	Neapolitan Garlic
989.1	<i>Allium cepa</i>	Onion
989.2	<i>Allium porrum</i>	Leek
989.3	<i>Allium sativum</i>	Garlic

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hèrbe à poules f.
hèrbe d'oré f.
pid-d'co m.

molle hère f.
molle hère f. (2nd use)
finne hère f.
suthin m.
tchiâdent m.
riban m.
canârie f.

melgreu m.
babinne-dé-lièvre f.

coue f.
droe f. (3rd use)
droe f.
droe f. (2nd use)
bas m.
bas d'sablion m.
ros d'gardin m.
Orge m.
blié sauvage m.

sectin m.
ros m.
canârie f. (2nd use)
pid-d'alouette m.

mudget
plieurs dé Jâcob m. pl.
clioches dé Carême f. pl.
étailes dé Bethléem f. pl.
gênottes f. pl.

ougniaon
pouorraie
ail

Guernsey Dialect Name (usually with gender)

Tchendent m.
Avenon or avénaon

Molle Herbe

Biue or Bllue Herbe f.
Traïnaïn, trainaon or bllue herbe
Bllânc-jontchet m., Milgré or Millegreux
Poussé dé banque
Herbe pointue

Bâs or Tchian-dent. (Hold-tooth)

Bâmboo m.

Herbe sorchière or Ivraïe
Seïgllle m.
Bllai or Blé m.

Rôs
herbe à pithot f.

Bllai d'Espogne m. or Maïss m.
Pavie
Mudget

Côneille

Betléhem f.
Ouogniaon
Pouorraie
Ail

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	Scientific Name	Common Name
991	<i>Allium triquetum</i>	Three-cornered Leek
991.1	<i>Allium ursinum</i>	Ramsons
993	<i>Allium vineale</i>	Crow Garlic
995	<i>Amaryllis belladonna</i>	Jersey Lily
995.1	<i>Nerine sarniensis</i>	Guernsey Lily
995.2	<i>Galanthus nivalis</i>	Snowdrop
996	<i>Hemerocallis</i> spp.	Day Lilies
997	<i>Lilium candidum</i>	Madonna Lily
998	<i>Lilium tigrinum</i>	Tiger Lily
998.1	<i>Convallaria majalis</i>	Lily-of-the-Valley
999	<i>Narcissus pseudonarcissus</i>	Wild Daffodil
999.1	<i>Narcissus poeticus</i>	Pheasant's-eye Daffodil
1,000	<i>Narcissus</i> x spp.	Jonquils
1,001	<i>Asparagus officinalis</i>	Asparagus
1,002	<i>Ruscus aculeatus</i>	Butcher's-broom
1,005	<i>Iris pseudacorus</i>	Yellow Iris
1,006	<i>Iris foetidissima</i>	Stinking Iris
1,007	<i>Romulea columnae</i>	Sand Crocus
1,008	<i>Gladiolus communis</i>	Eastern Gladiolus
1,009	<i>Crocasmia</i> x <i>crocasmiflora</i>	Montbretia
1,017	<i>Dactylorhiza maculata</i>	Spotted Orchid
1,020	<i>Orchis laxiflora</i>	Loose-flowered Orchid
1,021	<i>Orchis mascula</i>	Early Purple-orchid

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as sauvage m.	Bianche côneille f., bllanche côneille or
ail des ours m. pl.	
as sauvage m. (2nd use)	
belles-toutes-nues f. pl.	Belladounnes
	Liss-Guernesiaise f.
bouonnefemmes f. pl.	
	Liss d'aen-jour f.
	Fleur dé liss f.
	Liss-puànte f.
	Muguet or Mûdget m.
g'zettes f. pl.	G'settes f. pl. or Pouorraon m.
	Goute dé sang f.
	qu'saette or Oeus fricchacis m. pl.
aspèrge f.	aspèrge f.
frêgon m.	Prunet, vaert, Vaer or Var genêt, Brousse
bliajeu m. or Jeujeu	Gllâcheur, Gllâcheul or Glajeur
	Gliei
	Gênotte
genottes f. pl.	
êthelles dé Jâcob f: pl. (2nd use)	Éthelles
êthelles dé Jâcob f: pl.	
coue de r'nard f.	
pentecôtes f. pl.	Pennecoôte or Ponn'coôte
	Pain de coleuvre

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Glaucium flavum
Yellow Horned-poppy



Papaver dubium
Long-headed Poppy



Fumaria muralis ssp. *boraei*
Common Rampion-fumitory



Lampranthus roseus
Rosy Dew-plant



Carpobrotus edulis
Hottentot Fig
(Also with yellow flowers)



Carpobrotus acinaciformis
Sally-my-handsome
(Smaller, white based petals)

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Atriplex portulacoides
Sea Purslane



Portulaca oleracea
Common Purslane



Silene nutans
Nottingham Catchfly



Silene gallica var. *quinquevulnera*
Variegated Catchfly



Silene conica
Sand Catchfly



Malva moschata
Musk Mallow

Table of British Endangered Species present in Alderney

**There are a total of 3 hectads WA 40, 50 & 60,
covering the Alderney islands, (including Les
Casquets in WA 40, with only 26 species recorded)**

Scientific Name	English Name	Classification (JNCC 1997)	Revised (JNCC 2005)
Adiantum capillus-veneris	Maidenhair Fern	Nationally scarce	-
Agrostemma githago	Corncockle	Extinct in the wild	EX
Allium schoenoprasum	Chives	Nationally scarce	LC
Allium sphaerocephalon	Round-headed Leek	Endangered	VU
Anisantha madritensis	Compact Brome	Vulnerable	-
Arum italicum subsp. neglectum	Italian Arum	Nationally scarce	NT
Asplenium obovatum	Lanceolate Spleenwort	Nationally scarce	NT
Brassica oleracea	Sea Cabbage	Nationally scarce	LC
Bupleurum baldense	Small Hare's-ear	Endangered	VU
Carex muricata subsp. muricata	Prickly Sedge	Critically endangered	NT
Centaurea cyanus	Cornflower	Endangered	LC
Chamaemelum nobile	Chamonile	Nationally scarce	VU
Chenopodium vulvaria	Stinking Goosefoot	Vulnerable	EN
Cynodon dactylon	Bermuda Grass	Vulnerable	Waiting list
Cyperus longus	Galingale	Nationally scarce	NT
Cytisus scoparius subsp. maritimus	Prostrate Broom	Vulnerable	NT
Dianthus armeria	Deptford Pink	Vulnerable	EN
Echium plantagineum	Purple Viper's-buglos	Endangered	Parking list
Erodium moschatum	Musk Stork's-bill	Nationally scarce	LC
Euphorbia peplis	Purple Spurge	Extinct in wild	EX
Euphorbia portlandica	Portland Spurge	Nationally scarce	LC
Euphrasia ostenfeldii	an Eyebright	Nationally Scarce	DD
Festuca arenaria	Rush-leaved Fescue	Nationally scarce	LC
Frankenia laevis	Sea Heath	Nationally scarce	NT

ENDANGERED SPECIES

Scientific Name	English Name	Classification (JNCC 1997)	Revised (JNCC 2005)
Geranium purpureum	Little-robin	Nationally scarce	LC
Gnaphthium luteo-album	Jersey Cudweed	Critically endangered	Parking list
Herniaria ciliolata subsp. ciliolata	Fringed rupturewort	Near threatened	VU
Hippophae rhamnoides	Sea-buckthorn	Nationally scarce	LC
Hypericum linariifolium	Toadflax-leaved St.John's-wort	Near threatened	NT
Hypochoeris glabra	Smooth Cat's-Ear	Nationally scarce	VU
Inula crithmoides	Golden-samphire	Nationally scarce	LC
Isoetes histrix	Land Quillwort	Near threatened	VU
Juncus acutus	Sharp Rush	Nationally scarce	LC
Juncus capitatus	Dwarf Rush	Near threatened	VU
Lathyrus aphaca	Yellow Vetchling	Nationally scarce	VU
Leucojum aestivum	Summer Snowflake	Near threatened	LC
Limonium binervosum subsp. binervosum	Rock Sea-lavender	Ssps have not been differentiated in Ald.	LC
Limonium normanicum	Alderney Sea-lavender	Not present in UK	-
Lotus angustissimus	Slender Bird's-foot-trefoil	Nationally scarce	NT
Lotus subbiflorus	Hairy Bird's-foot-trefoil	Nationally scarce	LC
Marrubium vulgare	White Horehound	Nationally scarce	LC
Medicago polymorpha	Toothed Medick	Nationally scarce	LC
Medicago sativa subsp. falcata	Sickle Medick	Nationally scarce	LC
Myriophyllum verticillatum	Whorled Water-milfoil	Nationally scarce	VU
Nymphoides peltata	Fringed Water-lily	Nationally scarce	LC
Ononis reclinata	Small Rest-harrow	Vulnerable	LC
Ornithopus pinnatus	Orange Bird's-foot	Near threatened	LC
Orobanche hederæ	Ivy Broomrape	Nationally scarce	LC
Orobanche purpurea	Yarrow Broomrape	Vulnerable	VU
Orobanche rapum-genistæ	Greater Broomrape	Nationally scarce	NT
Petrorhagia nanteuili	Childing Pink	Endangered	VU
Petroselinum segetum	Corn Parsley	Added 1999	LC
Pinus sylvestris	Scot's Pine	Nationally scarce	Alien here
Poa bulbosa	Bulbous Meadow-grass	Nationally scarce	LC
Poa infirma	Early Meadow-grass	Nationally scarce	LC
Polycarpon tetraphyllum	Four-leaved Allseed	Near threatened	LC
Romulea columnæ	Sand Crocus	Vulnerable	VU

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Scientific Name	English Name	Classification (JNCC 1997)	Revised (JNCC 2005)
Salvia pratensis	Meadow Clary	Added 1999	NT
Scandix pecten-veneris	Shepherd's-needle	Nationally scarce	CR
Scilla autumnalis	Autumn Squill	Nationally scarce	LS
Silene conica	Sand Catchfly	Nationally scarce	VU
Silene gallica	Small-flowered Catchfly	Nationally scarce	EN
Silene nutans	Nottingham Catchfly	Nationally scarce	NT
Thesium humifusum	Bastard Toadflax	Nationally scarce	LC
Tilia platyphyllos	Large-leaved Lime	Nationally scarce	LC
Trifolium glomeratum	Clustered clover	Nationally scarce	LC
Trifolium occidentale	Western Clover	Nationally scarce	LC
Trifolium suffocatum	Suffocated clover	Nationally scarce	LC
Tuberaria guttata	Annual Rock-rose	Vulnerable	NT
Valerianella eriocarpa	Hairy-fruited Cornsalad	Vulnerable	LC
Vicia bithynica	Bithynian Vetch	Nationally scarce	VU
Vulpia fasciculata	Dune Fescue	Nationally scarce	LC
Zostera marina	Eelgrass	Nationally scarce	NT

The 2005 list differs considerably from the earlier one as all species were assessed and not just the rarer ones. This led to the number of species in each category except EW (extinct in the wild) being increased but many others were found to be more numerous than it had been thought and were moved into the new categories of NT (Near Threatened) and LC (Least Concern).

A total of 1,756 native species were surveyed compared with the 306 in the 1999 list

The categories are now (with 1999 figures in brackets);
 EX (Extinct 12), 9; EW (Extinct in the wild 6), 4;
 CR (Critically endangered 25), 35; EN (Endangered 44), 90;
 VU (Vulnerable 136), 220; DD (Data Deficient 2) m 39;
 NT (Near Threatened 81), 98; (Least Concern 0), 1261

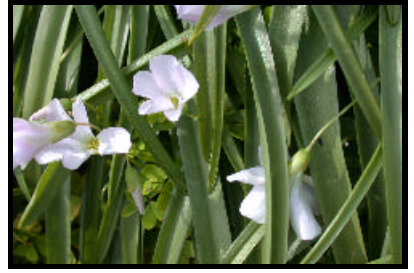
The "Waiting list" consists of 21 species, (only one of which is found here), which are selected as having insufficient current information.

The "Parking list" consists of 11 species included in the earlier RDbook lists needing further assessment. Of these Alderney has only 3.

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Oxalis articulata
Pink-sorrel



Oxalis incarnata
Pale Pink-sorrel



Oxalis pes-caprae
Bermuda Buttercup



Geranium x magnificentum
Purple Crane's-bill



Geranium versicolor
Pencilled Geranium



Geranium pratense
Meadow Crane's-bill

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Notes on the various records made since the 1790s;

The earliest references which I have found to Alderney's marine flora came about 1993, when I discovered in the Alderney Society Museum a red, leather-bound book bearing the arms of the Le Mesurier family, with some 50 sheets of pressed seaweed specimens consisting of around 30 different species. Many but not all of the pages bear carefully written names on each specimen's sheets and the colours of most of the red specimens were brilliant. The green algae tended to have gone somewhat brown, but the whole was in a perfect state of preservation. The book seems to have dated from the late 1790s and to have belonged to John Le Mesurier, the last hereditary governor of the island, who relinquished his title in 1824 in return for a life pension from the Crown. I have managed to identify the current names of most of them and was fortunate enough to be able to photograph the entire collection. Some specimens from these are illustrated in this chapter.

Since that time quite a few of these names have been changed by subsequent advances in the study of algae but, with the help of my own collection of botanical books, which include Professor Harvey's 4 volume *Phycologia Britannica* published from 1846-1851, Johnstone and Croall's *The Nature Printed British Seaweeds* also in 4 volumes, published in 1859 and others.

The Le Mesurier family still retained their main residence in Alderney, Mouriaux House, until more than halfway through the 20th Century. His niece Mrs. Louisa Lane Clarke, from Guernsey, who had spent much of her childhood in Alderney had written a small sized book; *The Island of Alderney- its Early History. (A Guide for Travellers)* about the history of the island and its people and illustrated it with her pen and ink sketches, which was published in 1851. In July 1865 another small book from her pen; *The Common Seaweeds of the British Coast and Channel Islands* was published and contained a number of tinted

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plates, (presumably also from her own drawings), very similar, except in size, to some of the pressed specimens, with which she may well have been familiar. In this she describes the form, habitat and distribution of about 220 species and mentions the Channel Islands for each of those she knew were to be found here.

Ernest Marquand, another Guernsey resident with a keen interest in Natural History spent about 3 years in Alderney at the end of the 19th Century studying its flora and fauna. His major work, *Flora of Guernsey & the Lesser Channel Islands* was published in 1901 and following on from the detailed descriptions of Alderney's vascular plant flora, gives much less detailed lists of the Fungi, Lichens and Seaweeds. Of these last, he lists 257 species which he identified during his time here. Some few additions were made in subsequent years and published in *Transactions*.

H. van Heurk published his *Prodrome de la Flore des Algues Marines des Isles Anglo-Normandes* in 1908. He notes 163 species, mostly quoting Marquand, a "Mr. Gaudion" and three others, identified only by initials, as the source.

From 1920-23 Mrs. Lilian Lyle studied the Channel Island seaweeds and lists these island by island, including the 294 species she found in Alderney, in a paper; *Additions to the Marine Flora of the Channel Islands* published in the *Journal of Ecology* 11; pp77-92 in 1923.

Lily Newton of the British Museum of Natural History published her work *A Handbook of the British Seaweeds* in 1931. For many years this was the standard seaweed reference and textbook in schools and universities.

Several more French publications in professional journals appeared between 1934 and 1963 and also British papers from 1954 to 1958, all with specific reference to Alderney's marine flora.

John Edmondson, head of the Botanical Department at the World Museum, Liverpool was a frequent visitor to Alderney and his (MS.) **List of Alderney Seaweeds** was written in December 1968. In this he

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lists 306 species with, (very helpfully), a lot of the earlier names used for the same species and some details of their sites. He kindly sent me a roneoed copy some years ago.

Lyle's and Edmondson's lists have remained the most definitive local records I have been able to trace and the more recent work by Juan Salado Tuero, a young Spanish marine biologist working for the Alderney Wildlife Trust in 2003-5, in connection with the preparation for the submission which has now given Alderney its registered West coast RAMSAR site, produced a shorter, by no means complete, list of 83 species he had found along this stretch of the coast.

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My photos of some of the Le Mesurier specimens



Padina pavonica
Peacock's-tail seaweed

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Champia parvula (formerly *Chylocladia parvula*)



Heterosiphonia plumosa (formerly *Dasya coccinea*, etc.)

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List of Seaweeds recorded in Alderney

This list has been compiled from the various sources mentioned above and collected together in the sequence used in the British Phycological Society's 2003 list. This, also most helpfully, gave most of the former names of those species which have been changed over the years and I have been able to bring all of the earlier lists up to date. They are shown in italics in column 2 in the list which follows. The plants found in the 1790s Le Mesurier book are all marked with a red asterisk in column 3.

If I have failed to give the right current names for some species, in either the scientific or English name columns, I would be grateful to receive a note of the corrections. Most of the species do not seem to have a 'common' English name. Those that have, are mostly found in the intertidal zone, where they are much more easily visible from the shore and some few of them have a culinary use and are therefore better known to local people.

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Aldern ey's Sea Weeds

Scientific Name

Former Name(s) in Italics
and family (all end *eae)

English Name

This list uses the nomenclature and sequence of the British Phycological Society, 2003

There are a number of minor varieties of some species, which are not listed separately

Order names are shown in blue in Column 1. species names in black.

Family and Former species names are given in Column 2.

(Very few seaweeds have common English names.)

RHODOPHYTA

(Red algae)

Erythropeltidales

Erythrotrichaceae

Erythrotricchia carnea

Erythrotricchia reflexa

Erythrotriccia welitschia

Bangiales

Bangiaceae

Porphyra leucosticta

Porphyra linearis

Porphyra purpurea

Porphyra amethysta

Porphyra umbilicalis

* Laver

* Laver

Acrochaetiales

Acrochaetiaceae

Acrochaetium secundatum

Audouinella secundata

Acrochaetium virgulatum

Audouinella rhipidandra,
Audouinella virgulatum,
Chantransis virgulatum

Asperococcus virgatulum

Audouinella rhipidandra,
Audouinella virgatula, ?
Chantransia virgatula

Rhodocorton membranaceum

Audouinella membranacea

Rhodocorton purpureum

Rhodocorton rothii, *Aouidinella purpurea,* *Rhodocorton parasiticum*

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Scientific Name	Former Name(s) in Italics and family (all end *eae)	English Name
<b style="color: blue;">Colocomematales		
	Colaçonemataceae	
Coloconema caespitosum	<i>Audouinella botryocarpa</i> , <i>Audouinella caespitosa</i> , <i>Acrochaetum caespitosum</i>	
Coloconema daviesii	<i>Acrochaetum daviesii</i> , <i>Audouinella daviesii</i> , <i>Chantransis daviesii</i>	
Chantransia corymbifera		
Chantransia virgulata	<i>with var. luxurians, var. secundata</i>	
Cystoceria daviesii	<i>Acrochaetum daviesii</i> , <i>Audouinella daviesii</i>	
<b style="color: blue;">Palmariales		
	Palmariaceae	
Palmaria palmata	<i>Rhodymenia palmata</i>	* Dulse
	Rhodothamniellaceae	
Rhodothamniella floridula	<i>Audouinella floridula</i> , <i>Rhodochoron floridulum</i>	
<b style="color: blue;">Ahnfeltiales		
	Ahnfeltiaceae	
Ahnfeltia plicata	<i>Sterrocolax decipiens</i> , <i>Porphyrodiscus simulans</i>	Wire Weed
<b style="color: blue;">Nemaliales		
	Galaxauraceae	
Scinaia furcellata	<i>Scinaia trigona</i> , <i>Scinaia forcellata</i>	
	Liagoraceae	
Helminthocladia calvadosii	<i>Helminthocladia purpurea</i>	
Helminthora divaricata		
Nemalion helminthoides	<i>Nemalion multifidum</i>	
Pterocladia capillacea	in Lyle, ? family	
<b style="color: blue;">Gelidales		
	Gelidaceae	
Gelidium corneum	<i>Gelidium sesquipedale</i>	
Gelidium crinale		
Gelidium pulchellum		
Gelidium pusillum		
Gelidium spinosum	<i>Gelidium latifolium</i> , <i>Gelidium attenuatum</i>	
Gymnocongrus crinale		

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Gymnocrongrus pulchellum		
Gymnocrongrus pusillum		
Gymnocrongrus spinosum	<i>Gymnocrongrus latifolium</i> , <i>Gymnocrongrus attenuatum</i>	
Gracilariales	Gracilariaceae	
Gracilaria gracilis	<i>Gracelaria confervoides</i> , <i>Gracelaria verrucosa</i>	
Gracilariopsis longissima		
Bonnemaisoniales	Bonnemaisoniaceae	
Asparagopsis armata	<i>Falkenbergia rufolanosa</i>	
Bonnemaisonia asparagoides	<i>Hymenoclonium serpens</i>	
Bonnemaisonia hamifera	<i>Bryopsis hamifera</i> , <i>Traillella intricata</i>	
	Naccariaceae	
Naccaria wiggii		
Cryptonemiales	Halymeniaceae	
Grateloupa filicina	<i>Grataloupe minima</i>	*
Halymenia latifolia		
Hildenbrandiales	Hildenbrandiaceae	
Hildenbrandia rubra	<i>Hildenbrandia prototypus</i>	
Corallinales	Corallineae	
Corallina elongata	<i>Corallina mediterranea</i>	Bone Weed Coral Weed
Corallina officinalis		
Cystoceria officinalis		
	Janieae	
Haliptilon squamatum	<i>Corallina squamatum</i>	
Jania rubens	<i>Corallina rubens</i>	
	Lithophylloideae	
Lithophyllum incrustans		
Litosiphon laminariae	<i>Streblonema volubile</i> , <i>Litosiphon hibernicus</i> , <i>Litosiphon pusillus</i>	

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Scientific Name	Former Name(s) in Italics and family (all end *eae)	English Name
Titanoderma corallinae	<i>Melobesia corallinae</i> , <i>Lithophyllum corallinae</i> , <i>Dermatolithon corallinae</i>	
Titanoderma pustulatum	<i>Dermatophyllum pustulatum</i> , <i>Dermatophyllum litorale</i> , <i>Dermatolithon hapalidioides</i> ,	
Titanoderma pustulatum contd.	<i>Lithphyllum hapalidioides</i> , <i>Lithophyllum adplicatum</i> <i>Mastophoroideae</i>	
Hydrolithon farinosum	<i>Fosliella farinosa</i> , <i>Melobesia farinosa</i>	
Hydrolithon sarniense		
Pneophyllum fragile	<i>Fosliella lejolisii</i> , <i>Melobesia lejolisii</i> , <i>Pneophyllum lejolisii</i> , <i>Pneophyllum microsporium</i> Melobesioideae	
Melobesia membranacea	<i>Melobesia corticiformis</i> , <i>Epilithon membranaceum</i> , <i>Lithothamnion membranaceum</i> .	
Mesophyllum lichenoides	<i>Lithothamnion lichenoides</i> , <i>Lithothamnion agariciformis</i>	Pink Plate algae
Phymatolithon calcareum	<i>Lithamnion calcareum</i> , <i>Lithothamnion polymorphum</i> , <i>Phymatolithon polymorphum</i>	
Phymatolithon lenormandii	<i>Lithothamnion lenormandii</i> , <i>Lithothamnion squamulosum</i>	
Phymatolithon purpureum	<i>Lithothamnion polymorphum</i> , <i>Phymatolithon calcareum</i> Caulacanthaceae	
Gigartinales		
Catenella caespitosa	<i>Catenella repens</i> , <i>Catenella opuntia</i> Cystocloniaceae	
Calliblepharis ciliata	with f. <i>divaricata</i>	Red Fringe Weed
Calliblepharis jubata	<i>Calliblepharis lanceolata</i>	
Cystoceria jubata	<i>Cystoceria lanceolata</i>	

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Cystoclonium purpureum	<i>Cystoclonium purpurescens</i>	
Rhodophyllis divaricata	<i>Rhodophyllis appendiculata</i> , <i>Rhodophyllis bifida</i> Dumontiaceae	
Dilsea carnosa	<i>Dilsea edulis</i>	* Red Rags
Dudesnya verticillata		
Dumontia contorta	<i>Dumontia incrassata</i> , <i>Dumontia filiformis</i> Furcellariaceae	
Furcellaria lumbricalis	<i>Furcellaria fastigiata</i>	
Halarachnion ligulatum	<i>Cruoria rosea</i> Gigartinaceae	
Chondracanthus acicularis	<i>Gigartina acicularis</i>	
Chondrus crispus	with var. <i>sarniesis</i>	* Irish Moss, Carrageen
Gigartina pistillata		
	Gloiosiphoniaceae	
Gloiosiphonia capillaris		
	Kallymeniaceae	
Callocolax neglectus		
Callophyllis laciniata	<i>Callophyllis flabelliata</i>	*
Kallymenia reniformis	<i>Kallymenia larterae</i> , <i>Callymenia reniformis</i> with vars. <i>ferrari</i> , <i>undulata</i> , <i>cuneata</i> Nemastomataceae	
Itonoa marginifera	<i>Platoma marginifera</i> Peyssonneliaceae	
Peyssonnelia atropurpurea		
Peyssonnelia dubyi	<i>Cruoriella dubyi</i> Phylloporaceae	
Gymnocongrus crenulatus	<i>Gymnocongrus norvegica</i> , <i>Actinococcus peltaeformis</i>	
Gymnocongrus griffithsiae	<i>Actinococcus agregatus</i>	

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Mastocarpus stellatus	<i>Gigartina mammillosa</i> , <i>Gigartina stellata</i> , <i>Petrocelis cruenta</i>	
Myrotrichia pistillata	<i>Gigartina pistillata</i> , <i>Mastocarpus pistillata</i>	
Phyllophora crispa	<i>Colacoletis incrustans</i> , <i>Phyllophora rubens</i> , <i>Phyllophora epiphylla</i>	
Phyllophora pseudoceranoides	<i>Phyllophora membranifolia</i>	
Phyllophora sicula	<i>Phyllophora palmettoides</i>	
	Polyidaceae	
Polides rotundus		
	Schizymeniaceae	
Schizymenia dubyi	<i>Haematocelis rubens</i>	
	Sphaerococcaceae	
Sphaerococcus coronopifolius	<i>Haematocelis fissurata</i>	
	Plocamiaceae	
Plocamiales		
Plocamium cartilagineum	<i>Fucus coccineus</i> , <i>Plocamium coccineum</i>	* Red Comb Weed
	Champiaceae	
Rhodymeniales		
Champia parvula		*
Chylocladia verticillatus	<i>Chylocladia squarosa</i> , <i>Chylocladia kaliformis</i>	*
Gastroclonium ovatum	<i>Chylocladia ovalis</i> , <i>Chylocladia reflexum</i>	
	Lomentariaceae	
Lomentaria articulata		
Lomentaria clavellosa		
	Rhodymeniaceae	
Rhodymenia pseudopalmata	<i>Rhodymenia palmetta</i>	
	Callithamnieae	
Ceramiaceae		
Aglaothamnion hookeri	<i>Callithamnion brodiei</i> , <i>Callithamnion hookeri</i> , <i>Callithamnion polyspermum</i> , <i>Callithamnion scopularia</i>	

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Aglaothamnion tenuissimum	<i>Callithamnion byssoides</i> , <i>Callithamnion furcellaria</i> , <i>Callithamnion tenuissimum</i> ,	
Aglaothamnion tenuissimum contd.	<i>Aglaothamnion byssoides</i> , <i>Aglaothamnion furcellaria</i>	
Asperococcus tenuissimum	<i>Callithamnion byssoides</i> , <i>Callithamnion. furcellariae</i> , <i>Callithamnion tenuissimum</i>	
Callithamnion corymbosum		
Callithamnion tetricum		
Callithamnion tetragonum	<i>Callithamnion fruticosum</i>	
Callithamnion. granulatatum	<i>Callithamnion spongiosum</i>	
Cystoceria granulatatum	<i>Cystoceria spongiosum</i>	
Cystoceria tetragonum	<i>Cystoceria. fruticosum</i>	
Cystoceria tetricum		Ptiloteae
Plumaria plumosa		Bornetieae
Bornettia secundiflora		Ceramieae
Ceramium echionotum		
Ceramium botryocarpum		
Ceramium gaditanum	<i>Ceramium flabelligerum</i>	
Ceramium diaphanum	<i>Ceramium tenuissimum</i> , <i>Ceramium gracillimum</i>	
Ceramium virgatum	<i>Conferva nodulosa</i> , <i>Ceramium nodulosum</i> , <i>Ceramium rubrum</i>	
Ceramium ciliatum		
Ceramium deslongchampsii	<i>Ceramium strictum</i>	
Ceramium circinatum	<i>Ceramium decurrens</i>	
Ceramium shuttleworthianum	<i>Acanthocerus shuttleworthianum</i> , <i>Ceranium acanthonotum</i>	
Cystoceria ciliatum		
Cystoceriaticircinatum	<i>Cystoceria decurrens</i>	

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Cystoceria deslongchampsii	<i>Cystoceria strictum</i>	
Cystoceria diaphanum	<i>Cystoceria tenuissimum</i> , <i>Cystoceria gracillimum</i>	
Cystoceria echionotum		
Cystoceria gaditanum	<i>Cystoceria flabelligerum</i>	
Cystoceria shuttleworthianum	<i>Acanthocerus shuttleworthianum</i> , <i>Ceranium acanthonotum</i> Crouaniaeae	
Crouania attenuata		
	Griffithsiaeae	
Griffithsia corallinoides	<i>Griffithsia corallina</i>	
Griffithsia devoniensis		
Gymnocongrus devoniensis		
Hallurus equisetifolius		Sea Mare's-tail
Hallurus flosculosus	<i>Griffithsia flosculosa</i> , <i>Griffithsia setacea</i> Heterothamnieae	*
Antithamnionella spirographidis	<i>Antithamnion spirographidis</i>	
Antithamnionella ternifolia	<i>Antithamnionella sarniensis</i> , <i>Asperococcus ternifolia</i> Pterothamnieae	
Pterothamnion plumula	<i>Antithamnion plumula</i> Spondylothamnieae	
Spondylothamnion multifidum		
	Compsothamnieae	
Compsothamnio gracillimum		
	Monosporeae	
Monosporus pedicellatus	<i>Corynospaora pedicillata</i> , <i>Monospora pedicillata</i> Spermothamnieae	

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Ptilothamnion pluma	<i>Spermothamnion barbartum</i> , <i>Ptilothamnion lucifugum</i> , <i>Spermatothamnion macrocarpum</i>	
Spermothamnion repens	<i>Spermatothamnion turneri</i> Spongocloneae	
Pleonosporum boreri	Dasyaceae	
Dasya corymbifera		
Dasya hutchinsia	<i>Dasya arbuscula</i>	
Dumontia hutchinsiae	<i>Dumontia arbuscula</i>	
Heterosiphonia plumosa	<i>Heterosiphonia coccinea</i> Apoglosseae	*
Apoglossum ruscifolium	<i>Deleseria ruscifolia</i> <i>Delesserieae</i>	
Delesseria sanguinea		*Sea Beech
Membranoptera alata	<i>Delesseria alata</i> Hypoglosseae	*
Hypoglossum hypoglossoides	<i>Hypoglossum woodwardii</i> , <i>Delesseria hypoglossum</i> Nitophylleae	
Nitophyllum punctatum	Cryptopleureae	
Acrosorium venulosum	<i>Acrosorium uncinatum</i>	
Cryptopleuria ramosa	<i>Nitophyllum laceratum</i> Myriogrammeae	
Haraldiophyllum bonnemaisonii	<i>Myriogramme bonnemaisoniae</i> , <i>Nitophyllum bonnemaisonii</i>	
Erythroglossum laciniatum	<i>Polyneura gmelinii</i>	
Phycodrys rubens		
Polyneura bonnemaisonii	<i>Polyneura hilliae</i> Rhodomelaceae	
Brongniartella byssoides		
Chondria dasyphylla		
Halopithys incurvus		

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Scientific Name	Former Name(s) in Italics and family (all end *ae)	English Name
Laurencia obtusa		
Osmundea hybrida	<i>Laurencia hybrida</i> , <i>Laurencia caespitosa</i>	
Osmundea pinnatifida	<i>Laurencia pinnatifida</i>	*Pepper Dulse
Polysiphonia brodiaei		
Polysiphonia elongata		
Polysiphonia fibrata		*
Polysiphonia fibrillosa	<i>Polysiphonia richardsonii</i> , <i>Polysiphonia spinulosa</i>	
Polysiphonia fucoides	<i>Polysiphonia violacea</i> , <i>Polysiphonia nigrescens</i>	
Polysiphonia fruticulosa		
Polysiphonia lanosa	<i>Polysiphonia fastigiata</i>	*
Polysiphonia macrocarpa		
Polysiphonia nigra	<i>Polysiphonia atrorubescens</i>	
Polysiphonia simulans		
Polysiphonia stricta	<i>Polysiphonia urceolata</i> , <i>Polysiphonia spiralis</i>	
Rhodomela confervoides	<i>Rhodomela subfusca</i>	
Rhodomela lycopodioides		

CHLOROPHYTA

(Green algae)

Chaetophorales	Chaetophoraceae
Bolbocoleon piliferum	
Pseudemdoclonium marinum	<i>Protoderma marina</i>
Ulvales	Monostromataceae
Monostroma grevillei	
	Ulvaceae
Blidingia minima	<i>Enteromorpha micrococca</i> , <i>Enteromorpha minima</i>
Enteromorpha compressa	

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Enteromorpha muscoides	<i>Enteromorpha crinita</i> , <i>Enteromorpha clathrata</i> , <i>Enteromorpha ramulosa</i>	
Enteromorpha intestinalis	<i>Eudesme intestinalis</i>	
Enteromorpha linza	<i>Eudesme linza</i>	*
Enteromorpha scutulata		
Eudesme flexuosa		
Eudesme muscoides	<i>Eudesme crinita</i> , <i>Eudesme clathrata</i> , <i>Eudesme ramulosa</i>	
Ulva lactuca		* Sea Lettuce
Ulva rigida		
	Ulvellaceae	
Epicladia flustrae	<i>Endoderma flustrae</i> , <i>Entrocladia flustrae</i>	
	Acrosiphoniaceae	
Acrosiphonales		
Acrosiphonia arcta	<i>Cladophora arcta</i> , <i>Spongomorpha arcta</i> , <i>Cladophora lanosa</i> , <i>Spongomorpha centralis</i>	
Spongomorpha aeruginosa	<i>Chlorochytrichicum inclusum</i> , <i>Cladophora pallida</i> , <i>Cladophora uncialis</i> ,	
Spongomorpha aeruginosa ²	<i>Codiolum petrocelidis</i> , <i>Cladophora bombycina</i>	
	Cladophoraceae	
Cladophorales		
Chaetomorpha aerea		
Chaetomorpha melargonium	<i>Cystoceria melargonium</i>	
Chaetomorpha linum	<i>Cystoceria linum</i>	
Cystoceria nudicaulis		
Cladophora albida	<i>Cladophora neesiorum</i> , <i>Cladophora falcata</i> , <i>Cladophora corymbifera</i> , <i>Cladophora magdalenae</i>	*
Cladophora diffusa		

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Cladophora hutchinsiae	<i>Conferva hutchinsiae</i> , <i>Cladophora rectangularis</i> , <i>Cystoceria hutchinsiae</i>	
Cladophora laetivirens	<i>Cystoceria lethmanniana</i> , <i>Cystoceria laetevirens</i>	
Cladophora lehmanniana	' <i>Cladophora utriculosa</i> , <i>Cladophora macallana</i>	
Cladophora pellucida	<i>Cystoceria pellucida</i> , <i>Cladophora pseudopellucida</i> , <i>Cladophora trichotoma</i>	
Cladophora rupestris	<i>Cystoceria rupestris</i>	
Cladophora sericea	<i>Cladophora rudolphiana</i> , <i>Cladophora hirta</i> , <i>Cladophora glaucescens</i> , <i>Cladophora balliana</i>	
Cladophora lanosa	<i>Cladophora uncialis</i>	
Rhizoclonium riparium	<i>Rhizoclonium implexum</i>	
Bryopsidales	Bryopsidaceae	
Bryopsis hypnoides		
Bryopsis plumosa		*Henpen
	Codiaceae	
Codium adherens		Velvet Horn
Codium fragile		
Codium, tomentosum		*
Cystoceria fragile		
Cystoceria tomentosum		
Ulotrichales	Ulotrichaceae	
Ulothrix flacca	<i>Ulothrix consociata</i> , <i>Ulothrix pseudoflacca</i>	
Ulothrix implexa		
Ulothrix speciosa	<i>Lyngbya speciosa</i>	
HETEROCONTOPHYTA	Brown algae. (formerly Phaeophyceae)	

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Sphacalariales		
Sphacelariaceae		
Cladostephus spongiosus		
Cladostephus spongiosis f. verticillatus		
Sphacalaria cirrosa	<i>Sphacalaria bipinnata</i> , <i>Sphacalaria hystrix</i>	
Sphacalaria nana	<i>Sphacalaria britannica</i> , <i>Sphacalaria olivacea</i>	
Sphacalaria radicans		
Stypocaulaceae		
Halopteris filicina		
Stypocaulon scoparium	<i>Halopteris scoparia</i>	
Dictyorales		
Dictyotaceae		
Dictyopteris polypodioides	<i>Dictyopteris membranacea</i>	
Dictyota dichotoma		
Padina pavonica	<i>Fucus pavonicus</i> , <i>Padina pavonia</i>	Brown Fan-weed Peacock's-tail Weed *
Ectocarpales		
Acinetosporaceae		
Feldmannia paradoxa	<i>Feldmannia globifera</i> , <i>Ectocarpus globifer</i>	
Feldmannia simplex	<i>Ectocarpus simplex</i>	
Furcellaria simplex	<i>Ectocarpus simplex</i>	
Hincksia granulosa	<i>Ectocarpus granulosa</i> , <i>Giffordia granulosa</i>	
Hincksia hincksiae	<i>Ectocarpus hincksiae</i> , <i>Giffordia hincksiae</i>	
Pylaiella littoralis		
Chordariaceae		
Asperococcus compressus		
Asperococcus fistulosus	<i>Hecatonema reptans</i> , <i>Ectocarpus repens</i>	
Asperococcus fistulosus	<i>Hecatonema reptans</i> , <i>Ectocarpus repens</i>	
Chilionema ocelatum	<i>Chilionema nathaliae</i>	

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Chordaria flagelliformis	<i>Castagnea zosterae</i>	*
Corynophlaea crispa	<i>Leathesia crispa</i>	
Dictyosiphon foeniculaceus	<i>Dictyosiphon hippuroides</i>	
Elachista flaccida		
Elachista fucicola	<i>Elachista grevillei</i>	
Eudesme. fucicola	<i>Eudesme grevillei</i>	
Eudesme scutulata		
Eudesme virescens	<i>Castagnea virescens</i>	
Hecatonema terminale	<i>Ectocarpus terminalis</i> , <i>Hecatonema maculans</i>	
Herponema velutinum	<i>Ectocarpus velutinus</i>	
Leathesia difformis	<i>Leathesia tuberiformis</i>	
Liebmannia leveillei	<i>Mesogloia leveillei</i>	
Mesogloia lanosa		
Mesogloia vermiculata		
Myrotrichia vermiculata		
Myriactula clandestina	<i>Elachista clandestina</i> , <i>Ectocarpus clandestina</i>	
Myriactula rivularia	<i>Myriactis pulvinata</i>	
Myrionema strangulans		
Myrotrichia rivularia	<i>Nyriactis pulvinata</i>	
Myrionema magnusii		
Myrotrichia strangulans		
Myrotrichia clavaeformis	<i>Streblonema sphericum</i> , <i>Myrotrichia filiformis</i> , <i>Myrotrichia repens</i>	
Petrospongium berkleyi	<i>Cylendrocarpus berkleyi</i>	
Phycocelis foecunda	<i>Ascocyclus foecundus</i> , <i>Ascocyclus saccharinae</i> , <i>Hecatonema foecundum</i> , <i>Chilionema foecundum</i>	
Punctaria latifolia		*
Punctaria plantaginea		

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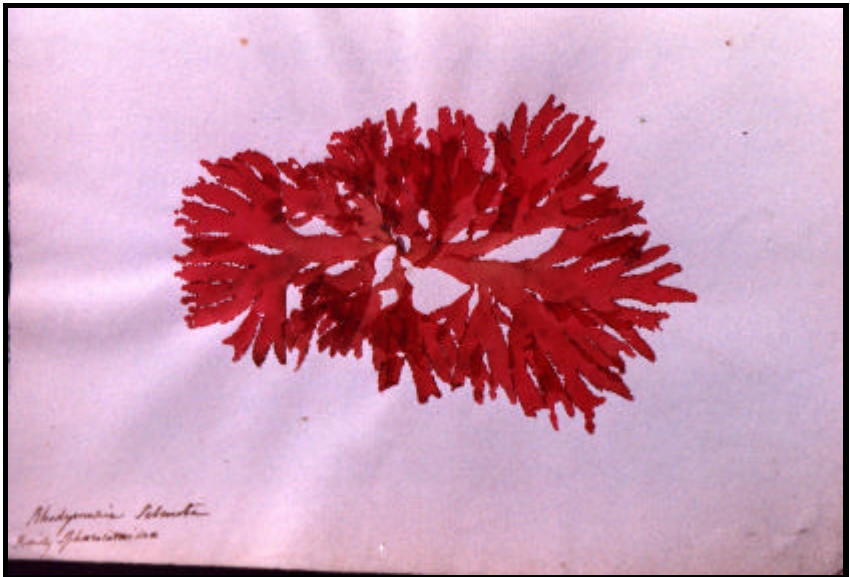
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Punctaria tenuissima	<i>Desmotrichum undulatum</i> , <i>Punctaria undulata</i> , <i>Punctaria baltica</i>	
Spongonema tomentosum	<i>Ectocarpus tomentosus</i> , <i>Ectocarpus luteolus</i>	*
Styctosiphon griffithsianus	<i>Phlaeospora brachiata</i>	
Stilophora tenella	<i>Stilophora rhizodes</i>	
Streblonema fasciculatum		
Streblonema stilophorae	<i>Ectocarpus stilophorae</i>	Maiden's Hair (agg)
	Ectocarpaceae	
Ectocarpus fasciculatus	<i>Ectocarpus landsburgii</i> ,	
Ectocarpus siliculosus	<i>Ectocarpus penicillatus</i> , <i>Ectocarpus confervoides</i>	
Eudesme siliculosus	<i>Eudesme penicillatus</i> , <i>Eudesme confervoides</i>	
	Scytosiphonaceae	
Colpomenia peregrina		Oyster Thief
Petalonia fascia	<i>Phyllitis fascia</i>	
Scytosiphon lomentaria	<i>Scytosiphon pygmaeus</i>	
Stragularia clavata	<i>Ralfsia clavata</i> , <i>Ralfsia disciformis</i>	
	Ralfsiales	
	Ralfsiaceae	
Ralfsia verrucosa		
	Cutleriales	
	Cutleriaceae	
Cutleria multifida	<i>Aglaozonia parvula</i> , <i>Aglaozonia reptans</i>	
	Sporochnales	
	Sporochnaceae	
Carpometra costata		
Sporochnus pedunculatus		
	Desmarestiales	
	Desmarestiaceae	
Desmarestia aculeata		Landladies' Wig
Desmarestia ligulata		
Desmarestia viridis		

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Dumontia ligulata		
Dumontia viridis		Mermaid's Hair
Laminariales	Alariaceae	
Alaria esculenta		* Dabberlocks
	Chordaceae	
Chorda filum		* Sea Lace, Mermaid's Tresses
	Laminariaceae	
Laminaria digitata		Oar weed, Tangle Cuvie
Laminaria hyperborea	<i>Laminaria cloustonii</i>	Golden Kelp
Laminaria ochroleuca		* Sugar Kelp, Sea Belt or Poor-Man's -weather-glass
Laminaria saccharina		
	Phyllariaceae	
Saccorrhiza polyschides	<i>Saccorrhiza bulbosa</i>	Furbelows
Fucales	<i>Cystoceraeae</i>	
Bifurcaria bifurcata	<i>Bifurcaria tuberculata</i>	
Cystoceria baccata		
Cystoseira baccata	<i>Cystoceria fibrosa</i>	
Cystoceria foeniculacea		
Cystoceria nodicaulis	<i>Cystoceria granulata</i>	
Cystoceria tamarisifolia	<i>Cystoceria ericoides</i>	
Halidrys siliquosa		Sea-oak, Pod weed
	Fucaceae	
Ascophyllum nodosum	<i>Ascophyllum mackayi</i>	Knotted weed
Fucus ceranoides		
Fucus serratus	<i>Furcellaria serratus</i>	Toothed Wrack
Fucus spiralis	<i>Furcellaria spiralis</i>	Spiral, or Twisted Wrack

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Fucus vesiculosus Pelvetia canaliculata	<i>Furcellaria vesiculosus</i>	Bladder Wrack Channelled Wrack
Himanthalia elongata	Himanthaliaceae <i>Himanthalia lorea</i>	Sea-thong, Thong-weed
Sargassum muticum	Sargassaceae	Jap weed



Another page from the Le Mesurier album
 Palmaria (formerly Rhodymenia) palmata' or 'DULSE'

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Hydrocotyle vulgaris
Marsh Pennywort



Umbilicus rupestris
Navelwort



Petroselinum segetum
Corn Parsley



Daucus carota ssp. *gummifer*
Sea Carrot



Calystegia soldanella
Sea Bindweed



Lycium barbarum
Duke of Argyll's Teaplant

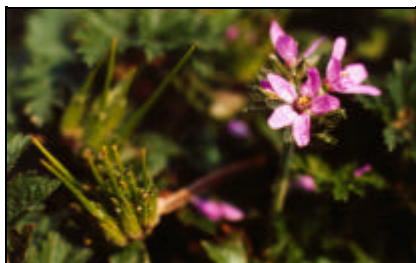
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Arum italicum ssp. *neglectum*
Italian Lords and Ladies



Cynodon dactylon
Bermuda Grass



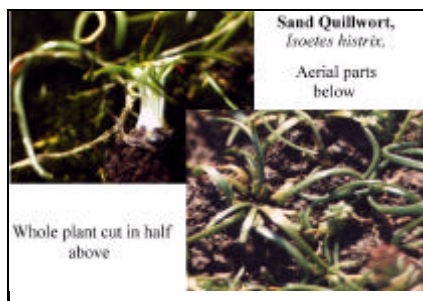
Erodium moschatum
Musk Stork's-bill



Trifolium suffocatum
Suffocated Clover



Inula crithmoides
Golden Samphire



Isoetes histrix
Land Quillwort

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Medicago sativa ssp. *falcata*
Sickle Medick



Scilla autumnalis
Autumn Squill



Trifolium occidentale
Western Clover



Trifolium suffocatum
Suffocated Clover



Rosa pimpinellifolia
Burnet Rose (native)



Rosa canina
Dog Rose (native)

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GLOSSARY

acute	at less than 90°
adventive	not native, transported into a new habitat
alien	not native, (often naturally introduced in recent years)
alternate	axial leaves on opposite sides at alternate nodes
axil	the angle between main and lateral stems or leaves
bract	a modified leaf, usually scale like, subtending flower
bulbil	a small axillary bulb on the aerial part of a plant
calyx	the outer whorl of the perianth
capsule	fruit formed from more than 1 carpel, dry, dehiscent, many-seeded
casual	an alien plant not naturalised. Usually only lasts for one or two seasons
ciliate	fringed with hairs along the edge
corolla	the inner whorls of the perianth
dehiscent	describes the opening of a capsule to allow seeds to escape
dioecious	male & female flowers on different plants
endemic	grows in one particular area only, (here, in Alderney)
escape	growing outside a garden, having spread naturally
fruit	the fertilised ovary when ripe
inflorescence	a group of flowers arising from one point
keel	longitudinal ridge on flower, leaf or stem
monoecious	separate male & female flowers on single plant
naturalised	an alien which has become established and reproduces
native	plant of very long-standing introduced naturally
pedicel	the flower stalk
peduncle	the stalk of an inflorescence
perianth	the outer non-sexual parts of a flower
petiole	the leaf stalk

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phyllaries	the sepal-like bracts round the outside of the fertile flowers of Asteraceae
rhizome	a swollen stem, underground or at surface level
sepals	the outer whorl of the perianth
stipules	a pair of appendages at the base of a leaf or its petiole
subtending	bearing another organ in its axil
sucker	an aerial shoot arising from the roots of a tree or shrub
tepals	perianth segments where sepals and petals are alike
tuber	a swollen root or underground stem

Please note;

In the Index which follows, former names of many plants, by which they may be more familiar to some users of this checklist, are included in brackets, with their present species number to enable easy correlation with the current name.

A very small number of old records are now regarded as doubtful and have not been included in the lists or index.

VARIOUS ALDERNEY ROSACEAE



Rosa rugosa
Japanese Rose (naturalised)



Rosa alba
White Rose of York
(probably planted in hedge)



Rosa stylosa in fruit
Short-styled Field-rose
(possibly native)



Crataegus pedicellata
Pear-fruited Cockspur-thorn
(probably planted)



Prunus cerasifera
Cherry Plum



Fragaria Vesca
Wild Strawberry (in wall)

NOTE ON USING THIS INDEX;

The numbers preceding each species entry are the reference number in the first column of the flora list.

The current Scientific and English names of each species are shown in normal type. Family names are in Bold type.

For the benefit of readers more accustomed to using some of the earlier names of our plants, both Latin and English, most former names for each of the above categories and some English local names, are given in brackets in *Italics*;

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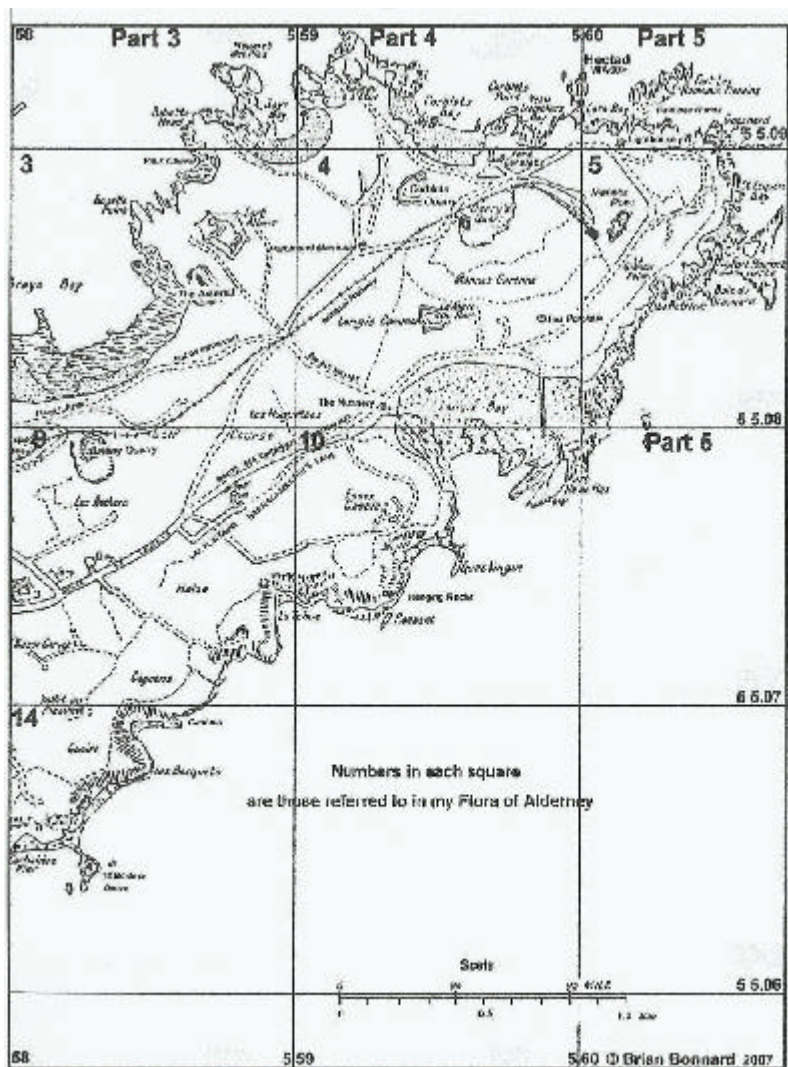
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