Moth Trapping Report

Summary

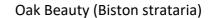
Location:	Green Cross Cottage, South Garden (TQ3615)			
Date:	06/03/2025			
Trap(s):	MV Robinson Trap			
Recorders(s):	Chris Chapman			
Moth Count:	16			
Species Count: (see notes)	New for Year: 0 New for Location: 0 Total new species for Location this Year: 0 Species Count for Year: 15 Species Total for Location: 439			
Non-species Count:	0			

Full List

Species	Count	Туре	Sussex Status	Comment
Chestnut (Conistra vaccinii)	1	Macro	Common (4,297)	Resident. The larvae feed on oak, elm and sallow.
Common Quaker (Orthosia cerasi)	11	Macro	Very Common (9,110)	A very common, resident species found in a wide range of habitats. Single-brooded, flying mainly from early February to late May. Larvae feed on birch, sallow, oaks, lime, elm, bramble, rose, sweet chestnut, hawthorn and ash.
Oak Beauty (Biston strataria)	2	Macro	Common (2,189)	Resident. Larvae feed on oak, (silver) birch and sallow. Including rare abarration berus
Pale Brindled Beauty (Phigalia pilosaria)	1	Macro	Common (1,085)	Resident. Larvae feed on elm, hawthorn, hazel, oak and grey willow.
Small Brindled Beauty (Apocheima hispidaria)	1	Macro	Fairly Common (548)	Resident. Larvae feed on oak.

Images







Small Brindled Beauty (Apocheima hispidaria)

Notes

The numbers in the **Species Count** section of the **Summary** section only include moths that have been identified to species level.

You can see more details of each species from the UK Moths website by clicking on the name of the species. This doesn't apply to records at genus level or aggregates.

The Sussex Status is an **unofficial** indication of the likelihood of encountering the species in Sussex based on data sourced from the Sussex Moth Group website. The number in brackets is the minimum number of times the moth has been recorded in Sussex.

The species comments are primarily sourced from the excellent volumes of **A Revised History of the Butterflies** and **Moths of Sussex** by C R Pratt.

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