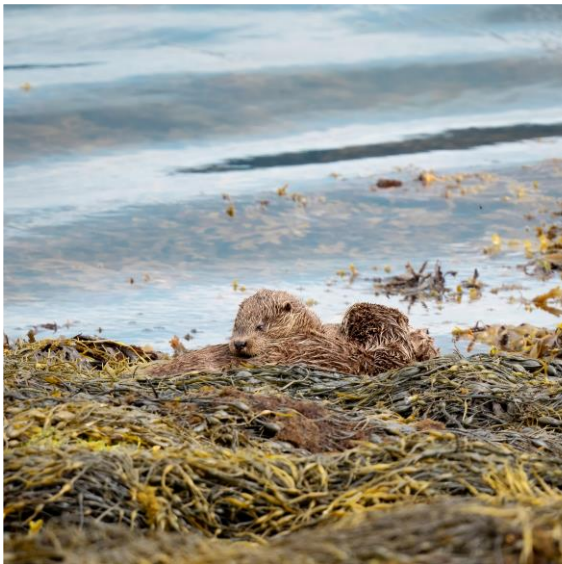


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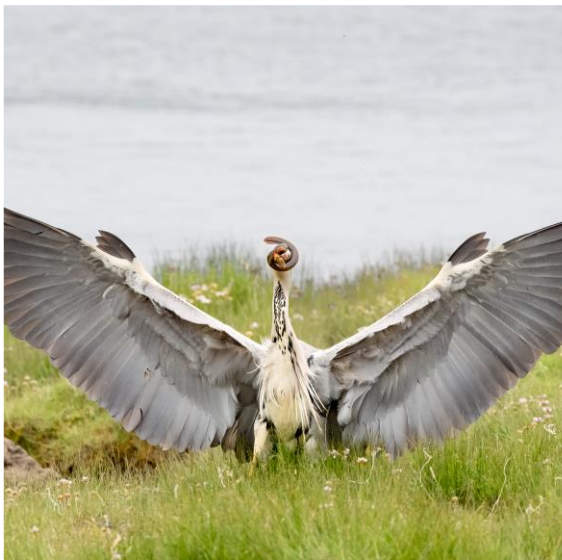
Otters



Puffin



Grey heron



White-tailed eagle



Compiled by Mike Dilger

Day 1:**Sunday 9 June 2024**

The ferry from Oban to Craignure and drive to Knock House

Weather: Intermittent sunshine and clouds, accompanied by a fresh breeze

Mike Dilger (MD) and Alexa Kershaw (AK) met ten of the twelve participants of the trip at the Ferry Terminal in Oban, with the remaining two guests scheduled to join up with the group at Knock House. With everyone on board, all then gathered on the back deck of the ferry.

As Oban gradually faded from view behind us, we scanned the surroundings for birds. The first sighting was a herring gull, joined by a few feral pigeons fluttering near the seafront. Moving a bit farther out, MD pointed out three male eider ducks followed by a single cormorant and approximately eight kittiwakes spotted by one of the guests. An adult gannet, likely from either the Ailsa Craig or St Kilda population, soared gracefully past in the distance. Additionally, we observed a few flying black guillemots, with two resting on the water at one point.

Following the birdwatching session, MD and AK drove the guests to Knock House in MD's minibus. Along the loch-side, the group managed to spot oystercatchers and Canada geese, as well as a solitary hooded crow along the rocky shoreline. Upon arrival at Knock House, we all paused to admire the house martins darting back and forth from their nests under the house's eaves. The windows behind these nests also happened to be the guests' accommodations for the week. House Manager Kim then warmly greeted the group, allowing everyone time to settle into their rooms.

After freshening up, the group reconvened downstairs at 6.15pm for a welcome chat led by MD and AK, where they received a tour of Knock House and a briefing on the week's itinerary. Following the informative session, all adjourned to the dining room for a delectable meal prepared by the chef, Poppy. The evening continued with coffee, tea, and some indulgent chocolates in the lounge as everyone prepared for their first night on Mull.

Day 2:**Monday 10 June 2023**

South Loop - Loch Don, Glen More, Pennyghael, south & north shores of Loch Scridain, Tioran, S shore of Loch na Keal

Weather: Sunny and rainy, with a fresh breeze and a few squalls. Decidedly cold.

After a 7.30 am breakfast, everyone gathered outside to prepare for one of the three land days scheduled for the week, focusing on exploring the southern part of Mull. Passing Craignure, our attention was drawn to mixed flocks of greylag and Canada geese as we made our way towards Loch Don.

As we turned off the road towards Loch Don, with the tide high, we spotted starlings, house sparrows, and collared doves along the route. Parking near the loch, our eyes were then drawn to an adult white-tailed eagle perched on a boulder across the water, likely from a nearby nest that unfortunately failed this year. Witnessing our first eagle sighting of the week so early was a treat for all. Across the salt-marsh, we observed a pair of shelduck, while meadow pipits displayed their aerial dances behind us. A reed bunting caught the eye of one guest, and the melodious calls of goldfinches added to the experience.

On the salt-marsh, a lone ringed plover caught our attention in the distance. MD then pointed out a singing willow warbler and the distinctive song of a whitethroat in the nearby shrubbery. As a common sandpiper perched on a boulder, a curlew's call echoed in the air, accompanied by the soft melodies of a wren nearby. Departing Loch Don, our journey revealed more sightings of house martins, collared doves, and a few swallows. Singing chaffinches, song thrushes, and the buzzing calls of lesser redpolls expanded our bird list for the day. Heading back to Craignure to use the facilities, a brief halt occurred when a pheasant crossed our path. Continuing southwards, we paused at a viewpoint overlooking moorland on both sides, where we glimpsed a distant kestrel and buzzard soaring, in addition to spotting a few red deer hinds.

Further south, as we ventured inland towards Raptor Valley, we enjoyed a refreshing hot drink while

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eagerly searching the skies for eagles. Meadow pipits and ravens caught our attention, followed by a couple of buzzards, before an exciting sighting of an adult white-tailed eagle in the distance. To our delight, this eagle was then mobbed by a male hen harrier, as confirmed through MD's scope. Some group members even reported spotting a second white-tailed eagle, further enhancing the experience. The presence of red deer stags with velvet-covered antlers added a touch of mammalian interest.

Stopping by the old shop at Pennyghael near Loch Scridain's eastern end, the receding tide revealed a muddy expanse where several small waders, including ringed plovers and summer-plumaged dunlins, foraged. A grey heron, a solitary great black-backed gull, and a congregation of herring gulls mingled in the area. Over the salt-marsh, the calls of curlews, oystercatchers, and lapwings filled the air.

As the rain began to fall, the group sought refuge in the minibus for lunch, hoping for improved weather conditions. Despite our search, otters remained elusive, prompting us to drive to the north shore of Loch Scridain. Curlews provided a captivating sight as we continued along the lakeshore, while the distant call of a willow warbler echoed in the background alongside occasional sightings of grey herons.

Our excursion then took an unexpected turn when another tourist flagged down MD to share news of a mother otter and her cub nestled among the seaweed a mile further west. Parking at the location, we were treated to a remarkable sight of the sleeping otters from a safe distance of over 30 metres. The duo appeared cozy and content, awakening with the rising tide to engage in a lively fishing session with plenty being caught. An adult white-tailed eagle soaring overhead briefly drew attention away from the captivating otters, highlighting the diverse wildlife encounters of the day.

Reluctantly leaving the otters to feed after an enthralling hour of observation, we headed inland, and back north over the pass towards Loch na Keal. Along the way, a song thrush foraging on a lawn provided a good sighting. Stopping at Tiroran's forestry plantation, we marvelled at an active white-tailed eagle nest, with a clear view of the adult female feeding her young in the nest, adding to the day's excitement. Darting siskins fluttered past, enhancing the trip list in the process.

Descending towards Loch na Keal, we caught sight of at least three wheatears near the roadside. Halting at the Cliffs of Griburn, our quest for the golden eagle eyrie proved challenging, yet we enjoyed the sight of ravens in flight and two gannets gliding over the loch. As we headed back to Knock House, a flock of greylag geese, including a creche of goslings, marked a delightful conclusion to a day that started quietly but built up to a splendid finish.

Day 3:

Tuesday 11 June 2023

North Shore Loch na Keal, Ulva Ferry, Lunga, Staffa

Weather: intermittent sunny and cold, with a cold, northerly wind

After a satisfying breakfast at Knock House, the group departed for the north shore of Loch na Keal, making a stop at Killiechronan. With the tide high, sand martins and house martins gracefully darted around, making for a lovely start to the day. The scratchy song of a whitethroat, coupled with sightings of oystercatchers and curlews further out in the bay, added to the tranquil morning scenery.

Among the sightings, a pair of red-breasted mergansers were noted on the water, which were then joined by male mallards and rock doves, while greylag geese dotted the bay. An adult white-tailed eagle soaring above the group drew admiration as it circled and soared westwards, allowing for a closer observation of this magnificent bird than had been achieved so far.

Continuing our journey westwards, the group captured glimpses of curlews, a grey heron, and another white-tailed eagle in the distance. MD then managed to spot another fishing otter out in the bay, providing an unexpected and delightful sighting. And the sightings continued with yet another adult white-tail, while three black guillemots in striking summer plumage adorned the bay waters.

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The signs of a successful breeding season were evident with the sight of a greylag gosling creche accompanied by attentive adults and a family of wheatears foraging along the shoreline. Moving back to the minibuses, the group then slowly made their way towards the Ulva ferry terminal, spotting more wildlife along the way.

Embarking on the Turus Mara boat, common terns gracefully flew around, with the journey around Ulva revealing both hooded crows and harbour seals. The diverse sightings then continued with a brief encounter with a male hen harrier, before a pair of golden eagles began displaying with their famed teardrop stoop to the delight of all. With buzzards and ravens also noted this quickly became a memorable fifteen minutes. Stunning views of the surrounding landscapes, including the islands of Skye, Rum, and the Treshnish Isles then unfolded, and as the boat navigated through open waters, a third very distant golden eagle was picked up as the northern shore of Loch na Keal retreated into the distance.

Passing Fladda, we admired simply huge numbers of shags both on the rocks and in the water, with AK commenting that over a thousand pairs are believed to breed here, making it the highest breeding concentration of this species anywhere in the UK. A few passing ravens then caught our eye, along with a small flock of razorbills on the water, while our first puffins were seen when they whizzed past the boat.

Pulling into the harbour at Lunga, we headed up the slope towards puffin platform. A few rock pipits were seen on the slow walk up, along with a single twite as it flew past. The puffins were, as per usual, simply magnificent, as everyone got some much needed puffin therapy. Fulmars, kittiwakes, herring and great black-backed gulls were also observed, in between watching the puffins of course, a number of which were bringing back sand-eels, indicating that the first puffin had already begun to hatch in the burrows below ground.

Walking across to Harp Rock, the group savoured the guillemots and razorbills stacked on the cliffs amid a nature-filled lunch. Along with observing Arctic skuas and further seabird encounters, the return from Harp Rock included sightings of a family party of eider and rock pipits.

Re-boarding the boat, the adventure continued as the group journeyed to Staffa, marvelling at the geological wonders of basalt columns and tuffa at the entrance to Fingle's Cave. After a brief climb up onto Staffa itself, one more treat was in store, in the form of a delightful encounter with a playful pod of common dolphins, offering a fitting finale to our day's marine adventure around the Treshnish Islands.

Returning back to the Ulva ferry terminal, the day's shared experiences were later reminisced during a hearty meal at Knock House, followed by the compilation of the day's wildlife checklist, rounding off a superb day's wildlife watching.

Day 4:

Wednesday 12 June 2023

Tobermory & Sea of Hebrides with Sealife Mull

Weather: calm, clear and virtually windless. Some cloud later on

Many in the group were greeted by the resonant call of a cuckoo echoing through the grounds of Knock House, accompanied by a melodious song thrush and the graceful flight of house martins, which all helped set a delightful tone for the day. Following a pleasant breakfast, the group gathered outside, geared up for the drive to Tobermory, eager to embark on a sea life expedition.

En route, near Aros, we caught sight of a curlew and a redshank perched on a telephone wire. Arriving at Tobermory, we swiftly made our way to the jetty where Jimmy from Sealife was waiting to guide our group onto the waiting boat.

The day's weather favoured our search for cetaceans, with calm waters and gentle winds as we departed the harbour. Our journey began with the sighting of ravens and a pair of white-tailed eagles, including a chick perched on a stack near Ardmore Point. Accompanied by a pair of kittiwake, including a sub-adult bird

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with its distinct wing pattern, we manoeuvred through a mesmerising swarm of moon and lion's-man jellyfish before encountering our first Manx shearwater flickering past us on black and white wings.

Under the ideal conditions, the group quickly spotted harbour porpoises breaking the serene surface with their triangular fins, followed by the bonus of a red-throated diver. Further out, MD's keen eye detected storm petrels skimming above the water, while a bonxie briefly joined our journey northwards. A variety of auk species, including guillemots, razorbills, puffins, and black guillemots, all graced the waters in quick succession.

A tiny skerry on the island, proved to be popular with a number of grey seals, while more Manxies caught our attention, no doubt part of the resident population that breeds on Rhum. Near the Cairns of Coll, a far larger aggregation of Manxies awaited the cloak of darkness before returning to their burrows.

Excitement peaked when the cry of "Minke!" rang out, leading to the spotting of at least three whales over the next hour, though not all of them revealed themselves clearly. However, a stunning display of common dolphins approaching the boat, some even bow-riding between the hulls, provided a captivating sight. As a lone fulmar glided past, the breathtaking scenery showcased views of Skye's Cuillin ridge, Rhum, Muck, Eigg, and even the Paps of Jura away to the south. The second skua species of the day was then spotted as a couple of dark morph arctic skuas flew past the boat.

Heading back toward Mull, our hopes of another minke sighting began to dwindle, until AK's sharp eye caught sight of one as we neared the straits. This accommodating minke, dubbed 'Knobble' by the boat's crew, due to a distinct knob on its dorsal fin, graced us with a far closer encounter and photo opportunity. This also marked a thrilling conclusion to our marine adventure.

Returning to the harbour, we had one last look at the Ardmore pair of white-tailed eagles, managing to spot both adults this time around, and also observed harbour seals relaxing on the rocks below. After a leisurely stroll through the charming port of Tobermory, relishing ice creams, the group boarded the minibuses back to Knock House.

To cap off the day's excitement, everyone gathered for a captivating talk by Dave Sexton, Mull's RSPB Officer, shedding light on the white-tailed eagle's history in Mull and the success of its reintroduction. The day's checklist was reviewed by MD & AK, outlining the upcoming events, before indulging in yet another sumptuous dinner by Poppy, followed by teas, coffees, and chocolates before retiring for the night.

Day 5:

Thursday 13 June 2023

North shore of Loch na Keal, Treshnish Headland, Calgary Bay, Dervaig's saltmarsh & reedbed and Glen Road

Weather: overcast, windy & cold with rain later

After breakfast, the group embarked, with the plan to take a scenic journey along Mull's northern circular road. The first stop was the Ulva Ferry terminal, following the picturesque north shore of Loch na Keal. Along the way, a keen-eyed observer spotted a kestrel hovering along the roadside, adding a touch of excitement to the drive westward.

As the road turned towards Ulva, a couple of wheatears flitted in the adjacent fields, and after a quick stop at the terminal, the journey continued northward. Delightful wildflowers, including foxgloves and yellow flag irises, lined the roadside, accentuating the lush landscape. A scenic respite then allowed observations of hooded crows, a solitary grey heron, and a bustling community of greylag geese with their goslings, accompanied by shelducks, starlings, and the omnipresent oystercatchers.

Ascending to the moorland, the captivating view of the Treshnish Isles unfolded, with a hooded crow's aerial acrobatics capturing attention. A buzzard's aerial display was observed, followed by the first lesser black-backed gull sighting of the week, when it appeared next to the minibus. Meadow pipits, wrens, and a mistle

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thrush, accompanied by the graceful fly-bys of swallows hunting insects, were all noted in quick succession. Arriving at a moorland viewpoint, sightings of buzzards soaring amidst meadow pipits and a sweep of common gulls amidst the gusty winds enriched the birdwatching experience. Further along, near the Pottery Studio, the melodic tunes of willow warblers filled the air, accompanied by blackbirds. A male hen harrier was eventually picked up, while hugging the ground's contours as it quartered the moorland, due to the windy conditions. This was then quickly followed by the observation of a male stonechat on the wires near the studio.

Continuing the journey to Calgary Bay, a leisurely lunch break was enjoyed. MD then guided some of the guests on a botanical exploration of the machair grassland behind the beach, with sand sedge, meadow buttercup, eyebright, mouse-ear, and ox-eye daisies all observed. Out in the bay a female eider with ducklings entertained a number of the group while a female goosander in the estuary added to the coastal experience.

Proceeding onwards to Dervaig, notable sightings included a male pheasant, another mistle thrush, and a couple of drake teal on the salt-marsh. The group then observed the dramatic action of a grey heron catching and wrestling an eel, which had everyone captivated for a full ten minutes, until the heron won the battle! Venturing towards the reed-bed, sightings of redshank, and a singing male reed bunting were also added to the list. However, the sudden onset of rain encouraged a retreat back to the minibuses. With a diversion to spot a single common crossbill and a momentary pause to appreciate Scotland's emblem - the melancholy thistle - the group made their way back towards Salen.

Upon returning to Knock House, all indulged in Poppy's delectable cake, along with tea and coffee, as we sought refuge from the rain. Gathering later for the checklist, the day was capped off with another splendid meal, before retiring to the lounge for teas and coffees.

Day 6:

Friday 14 June 2023

Mull Charters - eagle safari in Loch na Keal, Eos Fors Waterfall, Glenmore, Pennyghael, south shore of Loch Scridain

Weather: wet and cloudy to start, clearing beautifully, sunny later with a southerly breeze

The day commenced with the usual 7.30am breakfast, followed by a prompt departure at 8.20am for the brief drive to the Ulva Ferry Terminal. Aboard Lady Jayne, Skipper Alex and his crew led the exclusive Eagle cruise along the north shore of Loch na Keal, providing an exhilarating experience for the group. Meanwhile, MD & AK took advantage of the timing to catch a boat ride to Ulva.

Having returned back from the cruise the guests enthused about encounters with at least six white-tailed eagles gracefully swooping down to snatch fish, accompanied by sightings of harbour seals, eiders, black guillemots, and an array of gulls. While the guests enjoyed the cruise, MD and AK had managed to explore part of Ulva, where they enjoyed glimpses of a great spotted woodpecker, along with views of lesser redpolls, linnets, siskins, and grey wagtails.

Meeting up with the group back at the Ulva jetty MD & AK then took the group to the stunning Eos Fors Waterfall. En route, observations of red-breasted mergansers, eiders in eclipse plumage, a dapper male pied wagtail, and a friendly house sparrow enlivened the panoramic journey.

At Eos Fors, the group appreciated the super weather while dining either by the waterfall or down by the rocky drop-off, surrounded by heath-spotted orchids and the vibrant songs of blue tits, willow warblers, and whitethroats. MD also discovered a small colony of mountain everlasting by the bottom viewpoint here. Continuing towards Glen More, oystercatchers, curlews, common sandpipers were observed across the moorland, while the more built up areas produced a mix of goldfinches, collared doves, and house sparrows. Passing through the valley, a pair of male hen harriers chased each other across the moorland, while another golden eagle was seen bosom of the group. A stop then ensued at the vantage point overlooking the Three Lochs, where sightings of kestrels, ravens, red deer hinds and a single distant whooper swan were added to

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the avian medley.

Further explorations towards Pennyghael led to discovery of snipe and mistle thrushes before we stopped at the carpark. Here MD then spotted with his scope what appeared to be a male whinchat, with a pair subsequently enjoyed by all the group as they held a territory adjacent to the road. This represented an entirely new species for a number of the group, and was just desserts after a relatedly quiet session at Glen More.

Moving around to the southern shore of Loch Scridain proved rewarding, with an array of bird sightings, including herons, oystercatchers, goosanders, another pair of wheatear and a single carrion crow.

Driving, once more, along the picturesque north shore of Loch Scridain, the group marvelled at curlews and delighted with a glimpse of a recently fledged chick as it crossed the road in front of the minibuses. Driving up and over the moorland and past Tiroran, the journey back to Knock House combined scenic views of the Treshnish Isles with bird sightings of hooded crows and wheatears, against the backdrop of this magnificent glen.

As the day drew to a close, some guests opted for leisurely stroll back to Knock House, before everyone then reunited for a well-deserved dinner. Tea and coffees accompanied the compilation of the day's checklist, marking the end of another special action-packed day on Mull.

Day 7:

Saturday 15 June 2023

Iona, Bunessan, north shore of Loch Scridain and south shore of Loch na Keal

Weather: Fine all day, with sun and cloud, but a cold northerly wind

After breakfast, the group boarded the minibuses for the scenic journey to Fionnphort, with the Isle of Iona beckoning at the end of the line. Travelling via the south shore of Loch na Keal, familiar sights such as greylags, common gulls, oystercatchers, a female stonechat, and starlings greeted the group along the route. Passing the Electricity sub-station, a buzzard marked the day's first raptor sighting. Parking at Fionnphort terminal after a leisurely 90-minute drive along the Ross of Mull, a new addition to the bird checklist appeared in the form of a single rook. While awaiting the ferry, an impromptu birding session also revealed rock pipits, jackdaws, great black-backed gulls, and shags skimming the water.

The chilly ferry ride to Iona led initially to a stroll towards the grassland behind the fire station, in the search of corncrakes. However, despite the absence of corncrake calls, observations of a single male sedge warbler, green-veined white butterfly, wrens, and goldfinches were all made before walking back into the village. Explorations both in the land around the abbey and the shoreline revealed sightings of a rookery, a greenfinch, hooded crows, linnets, wheatears, dunnocks, skylarks, and meadow pipits. A short burst of 'crex crex!' was heard, with MD suggesting that it was perhaps a touch late in the season to hear the birds in full flow. A little further north our second butterfly of the day was recorded with a small heath being spotted. Arriving at the coral-white beach, a quick scope from the top of the dune revealed just a pied wagtail on the beach. Out at sea, however, one of the guests picked up a bottlenose dolphin, while MD had brief, but excellent views, of a minke whale surfacing a couple of times. Sand martins whizzed past the group, with a colony patently close by. A very pleasant lunch on the beach was then taken, while enjoying the sounds of skylarks and the sight of a buzzard over the machair. Lunch on the beach was then followed by a leisurely stroll back into town, where intermittent corncrake calls could be heard back at the fire station before the ferry trip back across to Mull.

A stop at Bunessan added sightings of a male stonechat and a male hen harrier, bringing the day's count to that of five male harriers. The scenic drive around Loch Scridain also produced sightings of harbour seals, a ringed plover, eiders and shags along this most picturesque coastline.

Wrapping up the day in style, we then watched an adult white-tailed eagle appear to seize a prey item, before then carrying it off, enabling us to identify it as an adult greylag goose. Retiring for a late dinner back

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at the base, the rest of the evening was filled by the compilation of the checklist, and reflections on another remarkable week on Mull.

Day 8:

Sunday 16 June 2023

Iona, Bunessan, north shore of Loch Scridain and south shore of Loch na Keal

Weather: Fine all day, with sun and cloud, but a cold northerly wind

After breakfast, fond farewells were the order of the day, as everyone swapped emails after what had been an unforgettable week for both weather and wildlife sightings. Some guests had planned to stay on the island a few days longer, while MD took the rest of the group back to Craignure for the ferry to Tobermory and onwards to an array of destinations.

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Checklist for Mull Wildlife Extravaganza



	Common Name	Scientific Name	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7
	BIRDS								
1	Canada goose	<i>Branta canadensis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
2	Greylag goose	<i>Anser anser</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
3	Mute swan	<i>Cygnus olor</i>				✓			
4	Whooper swan	<i>Cygnus cygnus</i>						✓	
5	Shelduck	<i>Tadorna tadorna</i>			✓		✓	✓	
6	Teal	<i>Anas crecca</i>					✓		
7	Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
8	Tufted duck	<i>Aythya fuligula</i>							✓
9	Eider	<i>Somateria mollissima</i>	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓
10	Red-breast merganser	<i>Mergus serrator</i>			✓			✓	
11	Goosander	<i>Mergus merganser</i>				✓	✓	✓	
12	Pheasant	<i>Phasianus colchicus</i>		✓			✓	✓	✓
13	Red-throated diver	<i>Gavia stellata</i>				✓			
14	Great northern diver	<i>Gavia immer</i>		✓					
15	Fulmar	<i>Fulmarus glacialis</i>			✓	✓			
16	Manx shearwater	<i>Puffinus puffinus</i>				✓			✓
17	Grey heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
18	Gannet	<i>Morus bassanus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
19	Shag	<i>Phalacrocorax aristotelis</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
20	Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
21	Golden eagle	<i>Aquila chrysaetos</i>			✓		✓	✓	
22	White-tailed eagle	<i>Haliaeetus albicilla</i>		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
23	Hen harrier	<i>Circus cyaneus</i>		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
24	Buzzard	<i>Buteo buteo</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
25	Corncrake	<i>Crex crex</i>							H

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26	Oystercatcher	<i>Haematopus ostralegus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
27	Lapwing	<i>Vanellus vanellus</i>		✓					✓
28	Ringed plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>		✓					✓
29	Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
30	Dunlin	<i>Calidris alpina</i>		✓					
31	Common sandpiper	<i>Actitis hypoleucos</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
32	Redshank	<i>Tringa totanus</i>		H		✓	✓	✓	
33	Snipe	<i>Gallinago gallinago</i>					✓	✓	
34	Kittiwake	<i>Rissa tridactyla</i>	✓		✓	✓			✓
35	Lesser black-backed gull	<i>Larus fuscus</i>					✓		
36	Great black-backed gull	<i>Larus marinus</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
37	Herring gull	<i>Larus argentatus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
38	Common gull	<i>Larus canus</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
39	Common tern	<i>Sterna hirundo</i>	✓	✓	✓		H	✓	
40	Arctic tern	<i>Sterna paradisaea</i>					✓		
41	Great skua	<i>Stercorarius skua</i>			✓	✓			
42	Arctic skua	<i>Stercorarius parasiticus</i>			✓	✓			
43	Common guillemot	<i>Uria aalge</i>			✓	✓			
44	Razorbill	<i>Alca torda</i>			✓	✓			
45	Black guillemot	<i>Cepphus grylle</i>	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	
46	Puffin	<i>Fratercula arctica</i>			✓	✓			
47	Woodpigeon	<i>Columba palumbus</i>		✓	✓		✓		
48	Collared dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>		✓	✓		✓		
49	Rock dove, feral pigeon	<i>Columba livia</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
50	Cuckoo	<i>Cuculus canorus</i>				H			✓
51	Tawny owl	<i>Strix aluco</i>							H
52	Great spotted woodpecker	<i>Dendrocopos major</i>		H				H	
53	Kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>		✓			✓	✓	✓
54	Jay	<i>Garrulus glandarius</i>			✓	✓			
55	Magpie	<i>Pica pica</i>							
56	Jackdaw	<i>Coloeus monedula</i>	✓	✓		✓			✓
57	Rook	<i>Corvus frugilegus</i>							✓
58	Carrion crow	<i>Corvus corone</i>						✓	✓
59	Hooded crow	<i>Corvus cornix</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
60	Raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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61	Great tit	<i>Parus major</i>				✓			
62	Blue tit	<i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>						✓	✓
63	Coal tit	<i>Periparus ater</i>					H		
64	Skylark	<i>Alauda arvensis</i>		✓			✓	H	✓
65	Sand martin	<i>Riparia riparia</i>		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
66	Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
67	House martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
68	Chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>				H	H		
69	Willow warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>		H	H		✓	H	✓
70	Sedge warbler	<i>Acrocephalus schoen.</i>							✓
71	Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>		H				✓	✓
72	Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
73	Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>		✓			✓		✓
74	Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>		H	H	H	✓	✓	✓
75	Treecreeper	<i>Certhia familiaris</i>							H
76	Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
77	Ring ouzel	<i>Turdus torquatus</i>							
78	Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
79	Mistle thrush	<i>Turdus viscivorus</i>					✓	✓	
80	Song thrush	<i>Turdus philomelos</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
81	Redwing	<i>Turdus iliacus</i>							
82	Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>		✓			✓	✓	
83	Whinchat	<i>Saxicola rubetra</i>						✓	
84	Stonechat	<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>					✓		✓
85	Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>		✓	✓		✓		✓
86	Dipper	<i>Cinclus cinclus</i>							
87	House sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
88	Dunnock	<i>Prunella modularis</i>					✓	H	✓
89	Pied wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
90	Grey wagtail	<i>Motacilla cinerea</i>						✓	✓
91	Meadow pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
92	Tree pipit	<i>Anthus trivialis</i>						✓	
93	Rock pipit	<i>Anthus petrosus</i>			✓				✓
94	Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>		✓		✓	H	✓	✓
95	Bullfinch	<i>Pyrrhula pyrrhula</i>							

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96	Linnet	<i>Linaria cannabina</i>		H	✓		H	✓	✓
97	Twite	<i>Linaria flavirostris</i>			✓				
98	Lesser redpoll	<i>Acanthis cabaret</i>		H				✓	
99	Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>				✓			✓
100	Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>		✓			✓	✓	✓
101	Siskin	<i>Spinus spinus</i>		✓		✓	✓	✓	
102	Crossbill	<i>Loxia curvirostra</i>					✓		
103	Reed bunting	<i>Emberiza schoeniclus</i>		✓			✓		
	MAMMALS								
1	Hedgehog	<i>Erinaceus europaeus</i>					✓		
2	Rabbit	<i>Oryctolagus cuniculus</i>			✓				
3	Otter	<i>Lutra lutra</i>		✓	✓				
4	Red deer	<i>Cervus elaphus</i>		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
5	Fallow deer	<i>Dama dama</i>			✓	✓	✓		
6	Harbour seal	<i>Phoca vitulina</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
7	Grey seal	<i>Halichoerus grypus</i>	✓		✓	✓			
8	Minke whale	<i>Balaenoptera acutirostra</i>				✓			✓
9	Common dolphin	<i>Delphinus delphis</i>			✓	✓			
10	Bottlenose dolphin	<i>Tursiops truncatus</i>							✓
11	Harbour porpoise	<i>Phocoena phocoena</i>				✓			
12	Feral goat	<i>Capra aegagrus hircus</i>						✓	
13	Soprano pipistrelle	<i>Pipistrellus pygmaeus</i>		✓	✓			✓	
	REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS								
1	Common toad	<i>Bufo bufo</i>						✓	
	BUTTERFLIES AND DRAGONFLIES								
1	Green-veined white	<i>Pieris napi</i>							✓
2	Green hairstreak	<i>Callophrys rubi</i>		✓					
3	Small heath	<i>Coenonympha pamphilus</i>							✓
	OTHERS								

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1	Cinnabar moth	<i>Tyria jacobaeae</i>		✓					
2	Moon jellyfish	<i>Aurelia aurita</i>				✓		✓	
3	Lion's mane jellyfish	<i>Cyanea capillata</i>				✓			
4	European eel	<i>Anguila anguila</i>					✓		

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