

Tour Report

UK – Isle of Mull Wildlife Extravaganza

26 June – 3 July 2022

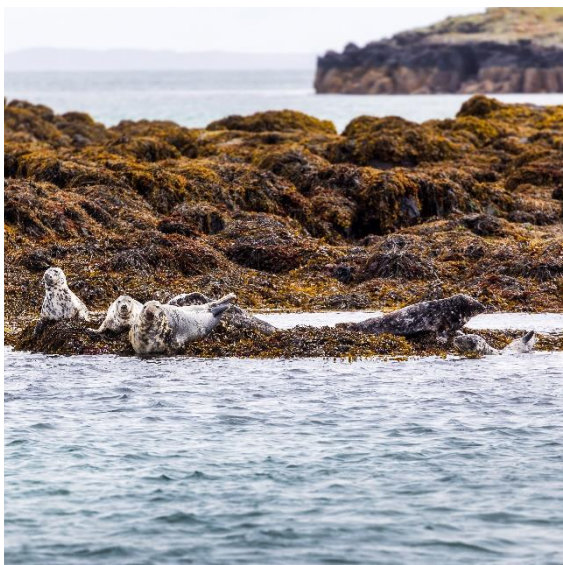
Atlantic puffin



Otter



Grey seal



Minke whale



Compiled by Nick Baker

Tour Leader: Nick Baker

Day 1: Arrive

Sunday 26 June 2022

By some kind of miracle, and a good dose of the sort of luck that we would experience as a group for the upcoming days of our stay on 'Eagle Island' - we all met up as a complete group at Knock House. This luxurious county pad on the Benmore Estate was to be our base for the next week. It may well have been the beginning of July but the weather forecast, however, looked like it was determined to hang onto a cooler more inclement time of the year.

Day 2: Loch Ba & Loch na Keal Drive

Monday 27 June 2022

Weather: Bright, sunny, showers.

Nick woke to a cuckoo calling. Nobody else heard it. So does a cuckoo calling in the woods unheard actually call at all? I wonder what the BTO would say about that?

Today was to be an exploration of the environs of Knock House, walking out and up the along Glen Cannel and the shores of Loch Ba to our bothy for lunch. But first to the Ceilidh room for a brief talk about the geology of Mull. It's good practice in my experience when dealing with wildlife to have some backup in the form of subjects that don't move, hide or become a vanishing dot. Rocks and their underlying geology are just such a thing - a good start. James gave us a fascinating talk about why Mull was so significant and what it was about this particular area that made it the stuff of geologists' dreams. After a session of colourful maps, enthralling glimpses into deep time and a spotted flycatcher which turned up on the barbecue we all headed out and up the Glen.

James came with us and pointed out various rocks and landscape features including one of the best examples of a ring dyke, if not in the world then certainly in Scotland. I think everyone would agree it was much more interesting than it sounds. Birds, boulders and botany were the subjects of the day. While many birds had gone quiet, their territorial duties pretty much over and done with at this time of the summer we still managed to grab tantalising glimpses and the odd sounded phrase of song and call of many of the target species for this sort of birch/moorland and upland loch habitat. The descending notes of willow warbler came from nearly every birch tree! Plus the frequent buzzing calls of redpoll overhead, more spotted flycatcher and goosander on the loch with young. The ornithological highlights before we were pummelled with a sudden squall were a distant golden eagle and the briefest of sonations from a drumming snipe. Flowers decorated every footfall along our path; the smatterings of yellow provided by tormentil and ladies bedstraw, while a constellation of eyebright, heath bedstraw and stitchwort provided the white. Plenty of other moorland specialities from heath spotted and lesser butterfly orchids, and the slightly more sinister and parasitical louseworts both common and marsh were seen. The wet and soggy soaks and peaty path edges were shot through with the deep red of sundews (both round-leaved and greater) and the pallid green starfish of another carnivorous species the butterwort.

Running for cover and lunch at the bothy we didn't quite dodge the shower when it came and ambushed us, but our spirits were not dampened too much. A fire in the wood burner and the returning glorious sunshine dried out the rest. Lunch was an interrupted feast - with more wildlife rudely appearing between bites on sandwiches - sand martin, wheatear and linnet to name a few of the smaller species, before a fabulous golden eagle flew in from down the gen and perched on a ledge opposite. Then the day turned into one of those wonderful double eagle days as a spectacular white-tailed eagle flew in over our heads and landed in a tree opposite us, just as David Sexton (the RSPB's eagle man on Mull) turned up to give us the background to the eagle reintroduction and recolonisation and the significance (both personal and for

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the species) of this beautiful and quiet end of the loch. The rest of the afternoon was spent returning to Knock House for afternoon tea and then a short drive in the opposite direction along the North shore of Loch na Keal looking specifically for otters (which we didn't see) but nobody seemed that disappointed as the scenery and the crystal waters gave us plenty to look at.

Day 3: South Mull clockwise

Tuesday 28 June 2022

Weather: Very wet and windy.

We awoke to the battering of torrential rain and Nick heard the cuckoo again - everyone thought he was making it up. The forecast didn't give us much hope of anything else for the whole of the day ahead. What were we to do? This sort of fully saturated day promises little more than a day of murky views and houwater-spattered optics, wet legs and sagging waterproofs. However, we were here to see wildlife and it wasn't going to get seen by sitting by a fire or going to a cafe. So we stubbornly headed off into the murk to explore the South of the island. What a day! We were reminded of that proverb 'you have to be in it to win it'!

We started with a distant white-tail eagle in the murk in the Loch Don area and then the species just kept coming, with cracking views of a 'ring tail' hen harrier near an oak bank. The bird was hawking over the long grass moor. This then led us to fine views of a short-eared owl that was quartering the same habitat that was proving to be so attractive to the hen harrier. The owl was both hunting with its soft, controlled butterfly-like flight pausing every now and then to perch up on rocks and fence posts just long enough to give us fabulous views of its scowling face through the telescope. Continuing our journey south-west over the spectacular scenery of the Glen More road - although we had to use our imagination as all any of us could see was the inside of a particularly stubborn cloud. We did stop on Alexa's advice to look at a crag on which a golden eagle had an eerie. We were very wet at this point and while common sense would have us remain in the steamy and humid confines of the car, we felt we were on a roll at this point. Just as the scope was lined up on the crag we were treated to an adult eagle flying off - despite the conditions being of the sort of weather where normally you wouldn't expect to see any eagle action at all.

With all this exhausting ornithological action and our cool and damp personal predicament. Alexa suggested a celebratory soup at Pennyghael stores on the shore of Loch Scriddain. On the way we had several other magic moments- one highlight was a very noisy gathering of redshank, curlew and a couple of extrovert snipe. The latter being the sort of bird that rarely breaks cover and is usually a bit of a nightmare to see properly - being as it is a streaky brown bird that likes to stand around in streaky brown vegetation!

Supped up on soup we continued our journey along the lochside hoping for a glimpse of otter (pretty much the only trip target species we'd not see so far) and a spot to have our packed lunches. The group's lucky streak continued within a few moments of parking up and just when we had all started to rummage for our lunches we were interrupted by the first sight of an otter 'fishing'. Magic.

As if one otter doesn't make a good day then two makes it even better! This one spotted by Alexa was even closer. We watched both for a good half an hour as they went about their business noodling around in amongst the kelp and the skerries, hunting crabs and butterfish.

Days don't get much more wildlife highlight rich than this and despite the weather, we had one of the best species-rich days I've ever experienced on the island. So with this knowledge, we slowly pootled back via the rest of the southern loop. Stopping when the opportunity arose. More notable moments than on a normal day, each would have been a highlight on their own. Another ring-tailed hen harrier perched up on a post, more snipe, brief whinchat and another grand flyby from a white-tailed eagle. Oh, and it was somebody's birthday, how old?!

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Day 4: Treshnish & Lunga

Wednesday 29 June 2022

Weather: Mostly Bright and sunny

No cuckoo heard this morning - maybe Nick did imagine it, maybe it was someone's ringtone? The changeable weather means even if a trip to the Treshnish Islands is booked the weather gods have the final say and today they said 'yay'! The boat trip to Lunga, the largest and most important of these islands to the West of Mull leaves from Ulva and goes via the fluted basalt cliffs of Staffa. The sea conditions were pretty good as was the visibility.

As we were queueing for the boat that was to take us out a male hen harrier made a short hop over the islands - the first (and as it happens the only) views of the elegantly feathered male bird we were to have on this trip. We bagged top spots on the deck of the boat which gave us the best chances of seeing anything in the water. Black guillemot and common seal were bobbing around the shore of Loch na Keal and a flyover by a white-tailed eagle on the way out and when we were out on the open water en route to Staffa more pelagic elements of the visible marine ecosystem were apparent including gannets, great skua, Manx shearwater, red-throated divers and a full set of auks.

After a scenic pause at Staffa with its corrugated black basalt columns, nosing close to the cave entrance followed by the obligatory playing of Mendelssohn's Fingal's cave through the ship's PA system we were on our way. The main act was yet to come in the form of a long visit to Lunga. This, the largest of the Treshnish Islands at around 62 hectares, didn't disappoint. We had a good four hours to soak in the full sensory experience that is a west coast seabird colony. We also had incredible weather in which to do so.

Anyone who had never before seen a puffin left having seen, smelt, heard and felt thousands of them (around 3,000 pairs in burrows at the latest count). For many, this is one of life's bucket list moments and the luxury of being able to sit amongst these iconic birds and watch the detailed soap opera of their lives is the highlight of the trip. It wasn't all about these tough yet comical appearing auks. There is so much more to Lunga than puffins! The other auks abound in great numbers as well, while smatterings of razorbill and guillemot could be seen on almost any of the bare cliffs, for the full experience, the narrow cliff path to the harp rock had to be made. Around half of us made the short walk. The path was made slippery by recent rain some of us managed to stay upright despite the various rocky trip hazards and distracting nesting shags to see this sea stack separated from Lunga by a narrow gut.

Here on harp rock, the main colony of guillemot and razorbill were located and while there is little in the world as perfect and immaculate as a razorbill in full breeding garb to see a hundred of them piled together along with their chicks (some quite well grown by now) is almost certainly a scene greater than the sum of its parts. The mesmeric comings and goings of birds provisioning their chicks made for a few hours of addictive viewing - spiced up with the great black-backed gull and great skua with predatory intent.

Getting off the island came with a few slips and slides fortunately the only damage done was to pride and camera lens hoods. Despite this everyone seemed to leave with smiles on their faces puffins have a habit of doing that to you.

The journey back took us via some of the smaller fragments of volcanic rock that make up these islands, giving us great views of some of the grey seals that breed and feed around these islands. A significant animal in this water as over a third of all of the world's grey seals can be found, some 125,000 of them.

It was a happy group of wildlife watchers - all freshly 'puffed up' that sat down to another amazing 'Poppy made' dinner that evening.

Day 5: North Loop North Loch Na Keal, Eas Fors Waterfall, Treshnish, Calgary beach, Devvaig

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Thursday 30 June 2022

Weather: Bright and sunny

Nick woke to that cuckoo again and this time others in the group heard it - it does exist! The forecast looked a little breezy but dry for the most part. Today we stuck out northwards along the northern shores of Loch na Keal, retracing our journey to the Ulva ferry yesterday, but without the pressure of having to make any specific time. The brief, well it's pretty much what you'd expect with a bus and a car full of wildlife watchers - pretty much anything with a pulse or petals was stopped for! We were trying hard today to see red deer - plenty of fallow had already been seen by various early risers around the grounds of Knock house but we were embarrassingly short on the species that along with sheep is responsible for the bald landscape of much of the western edge of Scotland.

The first proper stop was at one of the many well-known 'eagle watching' spots on the shore of the loch - and sure enough, the two adults that made up this well-known pair were just there perched up in the conifers - it is that easy! I just want to point out this doesn't always happen. But anyhow we were off to a good start- as I've said before anyway with an eagle in it is a good day! Slightly more frustrating was being able to hear a white-throat singing in the gorse bushes right in front of us but not being able to see it, and while eagles are still very much in the nest, there was evidence that summer is all but over for some of the smaller birds with the gauche and scruffy fledglings of wheatear, pipit, skylark and stonechat seen at various times during the day.

The 'happy stop' at Ulva ferry was surprisingly eventful - not only were fine coffees procured by some of us but those with more robust bladders while waiting in the car park got really good views of those common, pretty but frustratingly active linnets and redpoll, both species of which joined willow warbler (this time in a willow - or at least a member of the willow family, sallow) to floss the bushes of small insects and feed recently fledged young. There were also summery insect wings visible as well, small tortoiseshell, orange tip, peacock and an immaculate freshly emerged dark-green fritillary. While there was a moment of excitement at seeing a largish yellowish bumblebee (could it be a great yellow bumble bee?) having looked at the distribution maps - in hindsight I think what we saw was a rather faded (but bright) carder bee (possibly moss carder?).

We headed off along the coast road to Eas Fors waterfalls - (Alexa informed us this means waterfall, waterfall, waterfall in Gaelic, Norse and English) did they name it three times OR are they referring to the three different cascades?) Whatever the story, the reality is this combination of geology and hydrology comes together to form a spectacular spout of water rushing off the hill and over the cliff edge. This fine excuse to get out of the vehicles to see many lovely flowers (marsh orchid and heat spotted to name a few) and just soak in the views set against an azure sky. Lunch was at Calgary Beach which was reached via narrow roads navigated with just a little frustration - sun, sandwiches, sand and some Machair. The latter, a flower-rich pasture growing on fine free draining shell sand is a unique feature of sheltered, low-lying western shores. At this time it was the peak for orchids and the superabundant red clover, which was buzzing with insects although many were flying low or holding on for life in the strong breeze. Common blue, ringlet and a few more dark green fritillaries were seen - the latter feasting on the marsh thistles growing along a burn.

After ice creams at Robin's boat cafe, we rounded off the top of Mull. We stopped off at Dervaig after another hen harrier was seen flying over the salt marsh. Not much bird-wise to be seen save a few pipits, skylark and common gull. We did find a couple of twitching clumps of caterpillars on the nettles - both those of the star-spangled black peacock and the streakier small tortoiseshell and a few beautiful demoiselle damselflies on the burn by the bridge.

We headed south popping into Tobermory briefly before slowly drifting back south to dinner at Knock House.

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Day 6: Loch Na Keal, Ulva Ferry

Friday 1 July 2022

Weather: Cast, drizzle

We bounced out of bed eagerly opening the curtains to a dreich and murky morning - and we were supposed to be going out on a boat! After breakfast we headed on up to Tobermory to get on yet another boat - this time the aim was to see cetaceans (although there would be plenty of opportunities to see other species) As we got closer and closer to town, the weather got worse and worse. Oh dear, maybe our luck had finally run out?

Don't be silly. Dodging another meteorological bullet, the wet weather lifted almost as we left the dock full of its bobbing jellyfish (both lions mane and moon - although we learned that the locals have a rather fun name for the latter - the Co-op jellyfish after the resemblance of the four circles on the logo of this well-known convenience store).

We chugged up the north-east coast of Mull, past Alexa's lighthouse all the while looking out for cetaceans. First up was a brief showing of a harbour porpoise - although always a tease these tiny-toothed whales never show very well, a couple of breaths at the surface and they're gone again - which is exactly what happened with this animal. Another pair of white-tailed eagles were seen sitting sentry on the cliffs.

As we headed further out into the Minch things got busier with loads of auks of all three species - some of the guillemots were with their single chicks, there were also razorbill puffin, Manx shearwater and a purple of storm petrels were seen dancing over the surface of the waves at one point. A collection of gannets (a plunging of gannets don't you know!) Delivered us our first whale - small minke, it didn't hang about and wasn't seen by all on the boat - a combination of size, lighting and the fact it was travelling away from us at speed didn't give us much to go on.

It wasn't until we were off the eastern point of Coll that things really got fizzing - a massive flock of Manx shearwater and gannets mixed with gulls and auks told us there were fish aplenty. Where there are fish, there are things that eat them. Birds obviously but also mammals - cue several great views of at least 2-3 minke whales that were mooching around and feeding. Brilliant.

A few dolphin (most likely common dolphin) were seen by some on the return journey to Tobermory. After a little downtime and lunch in Tobermory, we worked our way back to Knock House stopping for views, scans of the coast (we always wanted more otters) and photos of dead ships.

Day 7: Treshnish & Lunga

Saturday 2 July 2022

Weather: Overcast, drizzle, then sun and fine

Anyone want to see more eagles? Well, you're in luck, today the aim was to try and get even closer and more intimate views of these birds that have really put Mull on the map as well as try and spy more otters. It was looking like a mixed forecast by the time we congregated in the breakfast room. We headed to the Ulva ferry once again for the first departure - the roux was to be split to give everyone plenty of space on the boat. Alexa took the first trip as the sun began to pull back the clouds. Nick took the rest on a quest to get out of the wind and find some quiet water to scan for otters - the tide wasn't perfect but it was worth a try. We stopped off at the north shore eagle-watching car park where we easily picked up the first eagle of the day! We then spent a little time on the south shore but despite picking up a few nice species - including shelduck, no otters were seen. So we headed away to Salen and south along the shore here to try our luck.

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We found calmer water and also a bit of rain - greenshank, whitethroat, red-breasted merganser, shelduck, black-throated and red-throated diver were all seen.

So enthralled were we that we nearly overstayed and made ourselves late for our turn on the boat - we just about made it in time. Greeting Alexa and the first group as they came up from the jetty beaming from ear to ear. They'd certainly seen eagles.

Heading out and east along Loch na Keal viewing the landscape we'd got to know pretty well over the last week from a completely different perspective was magical enough but it wasn't just the scenery that was the big attraction today. We saw many of the regular species of seabird bird we'd come to expect but it was eagles up close that were on the agenda.

The boat stopped and idled in a particular spot that the eagles - somewhere off on the northern shore could see and we waited. Martin the skipper was well practised at this and could see the eagle approaching well before we could. Martin then clearly directed those of us with cameras to enable us to get the best chance of a photo. The eagle winged its way low over the water, a vast and powerful presence that despite its size and great wingspan is surprisingly difficult to see until it was nearly upon us - at which point it gave itself a little height, took aim and descended with poise and precision, parting the complaining gulls reached forward and snatched the fish from the surface before flying off directly in the direction of the nest and its hungry waiting occupants. Wow. The process was repeated a couple more times - watching eagles never gets boring.

It was explained to the group that they deliberately don't overfeed the eagles, and after a few turns, they move on. Which we did, glowing inside in the way you do after having experienced something really special. We headed out of the loch and along the bottom of the Gribun cliffs - which look even more impressive looking at them from the water than they do when you're not on the road below them. We did get a glimpse of peregrine falcon, shifting off into one of the many deep cuts in its rock face. We toured around a bit looking for cetaceans or otters - we didn't see any but that didn't really matter, we were enjoying the seals and the eider duck anyway.

Back at the jetty after the trip, we learned that the other groups had gone to exactly the same places we had earlier in the morning and whereas we'd not seen otters they had! Proving the point that getting the tides and conditions right is vital to otter activity. What a great day we all had - finished off by a cracking photo stop on the road back.

In the evening we all drank too much, then decided to try dancing at our own Knock House ceilidh. No comment. Apart from that everyone seemed to have a good time and no furniture was damaged.

Day 8: Depart

Sunday 3 July 2022

Weather: Bright and sunny

Mull finally gave into the rain and mist which we could allow as we'd all had an amazing time and for the most part managed to dodge the worst of the weather all week. We all went home. See you again sometime?

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Checklist



	Common Name	Scientific Name	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7
	BIRDS	AVES						
1	Canada goose	<i>Branta canadensis</i>		✓	✓			✓
2	Greylag goose	<i>Anser anser</i>	✓	✓	✓			✓
3	Mute swan	<i>Cygnus olor</i>				✓	✓	
4	Shelduck	<i>Tadorna tadorna</i>					✓	
5	Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
6	Eider	<i>Somateria mollissima</i>			✓	✓	✓	✓
7	Red-breast merganser	<i>Mergus serrator</i>	✓	✓				✓
8	Goosander	<i>Mergus merganser</i>	✓					
9	Red-throated diver	<i>Gavia stellata</i>					✓	✓
10	Black-throated diver	<i>Gavia arctica</i>						✓
11	Fulmar	<i>Fulmarus glacialis</i>			✓		✓	
12	Manx shearwater	<i>Puffinus puffinus</i>			✓		✓	
13	Grey heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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14	Gannet	<i>Morus bassanus</i>		✓	✓		✓	✓
15	Shag	<i>Phalacrocorax aristotelis</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
16	Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>	✓	✓			✓	✓
17	Golden eagle	<i>Aquila chrysaetos</i>	✓	✓	✓			✓
18	White-tailed eagle	<i>Haliaeetus albicilla</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
19	Hen harrier	<i>Circus cyaneus</i>		✓	✓	✓		
20	Buzzard	<i>Buteo buteo</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
21	Oystercatcher	<i>Haematopus ostralegus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
22	Lapwing	<i>Vanellus vanellus</i>	✓	✓				
23	Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>		✓		✓	✓	✓
24	Common sandpiper	<i>Actitis hypoleucos</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
25	Greenshank	<i>Tringa nebularia</i>					✓	
26	Redshank	<i>Tringa totanus</i>		✓		✓	✓	
27	Snipe	<i>Gallinago gallinago</i>	✓	✓				H
28	Kittiwake	<i>Rissa tridactyla</i>			✓		✓	
29	Black-headed gull	<i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>	✓		✓			✓
30	Lesser black-backed gull	<i>Larus fuscus</i>						✓
31	Great black-backed gull	<i>Larus marinus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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32	Herring gull	<i>Larus argentatus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
33	Common gull	<i>Larus canus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
34	Common tern	<i>Sterna hirundo</i>						✓
35	Arctic tern	<i>Sterna paradisaea</i>			✓		✓	✓
36	Great skua	<i>Stercorarius skua</i>			✓		✓	
37	Arctic skua	<i>Stercorarius parasiticus</i>			✓			
38	Common guillemot	<i>Uria aalge</i>			✓		✓	✓
39	Razorbill	<i>Alca torda</i>			✓		✓	
40	Black guillemot	<i>Cephus grylle</i>	✓		✓		✓	✓
41	Puffin	<i>Fratercula arctica</i>			✓		✓	✓
42	Woodpigeon	<i>Columba palumbus</i>	✓			✓	✓	✓
43	Collared dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
44	Rock dove, feral pigeon	<i>Columba livia</i>		✓		✓	✓	✓
45	Cuckoo	<i>Cuculus canorus</i>	H	H		H		
46	Short-eared owl	<i>Asio flammeus</i>		✓				
47	Kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>				✓		
48	Peregrine	<i>Falco peregrinus</i>	✓		✓			✓
49	Jackdaw	<i>Coloeus monedula</i>					✓	

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50	Hooded crow	<i>Corvus cornix</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
51	Raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
52	Great tit	<i>Parus major</i>		✓		✓		
53	Blue tit	<i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>		✓		✓		
54	Coal tit	<i>Periparus ater</i>		✓				
55	Skylark	<i>Alauda arvensis</i>	✓	✓		✓	✓	
56	Sand martin	<i>Riparia riparia</i>	✓	✓				✓
57	Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
58	House martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
59	Willow warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>	✓	✓		✓		
60	Sedge warbler	<i>Acrocephalus schoen.</i>		✓	✓			
61	Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>		✓	✓		✓	✓
62	Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>				✓	✓	✓
63	Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>	H					
64	Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
65	Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>		✓	✓	✓		✓
66	Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
67	Mistle thrush	<i>Turdus viscivorus</i>	✓					

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68	Song thrush	<i>Turdus philomelos</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
69	Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
70	Stonechat	<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
71	Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
72	House sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
73	Dunnock	<i>Prunella modularis</i>	✓			✓	✓	
74	Pied wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
75	Grey wagtail	<i>Motacilla cinerea</i>		✓		✓		
76	Meadow pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
77	Tree pipit	<i>Anthus trivialis</i>	H					
78	Rock pipit	<i>Anthus petrosus</i>		✓	✓			✓
79	Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
80	Linnet	<i>Linaria cannabina</i>				✓	✓	
81	Lesser redpoll	<i>Acanthis cabaret</i>		✓		✓	✓	✓
82	Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>			✓		✓	
83	Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
84	Siskin	<i>Spinus spinus</i>	✓			✓	✓	✓
85	Yellowhammer	<i>Emberiza citrinella</i>				H	✓	

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86	Reed bunting	<i>Emberiza schoeniclus</i>		H				
87	Whinchat	<i>Saxicola rubetra</i>		✓		H	✓	
	MAMMALS	MAMMALIA						
1	Grey seal	<i>Halichoerus grypus</i>			✓			
2	Harbour seal	<i>Phoca vitulina</i>	✓		✓		✓	✓
3	Otter	<i>Lutra lutra</i>		✓				✓
4	Rabbit	<i>Oryctolagus cuniculus</i>	✓	✓				✓
5	Red deer	<i>Cervus elaphus</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓	
6	Fallow deer	<i>Dama dama</i>		✓	✓	✓		✓
7	Feral goat	<i>Capra aegagrus hircus</i>					✓	
8	Soprano pipistrelle	<i>Pipistrellus pygmaeus</i>			✓			
9	Minke whale	<i>Balaenopteridae</i>					✓	
10	Bank vole	<i>Myodes glareolus</i>					✓	

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