

Tour Report

UK – Isle of Mull Wildlife Extravaganza

8 – 15 May 2022

White-tailed eagle



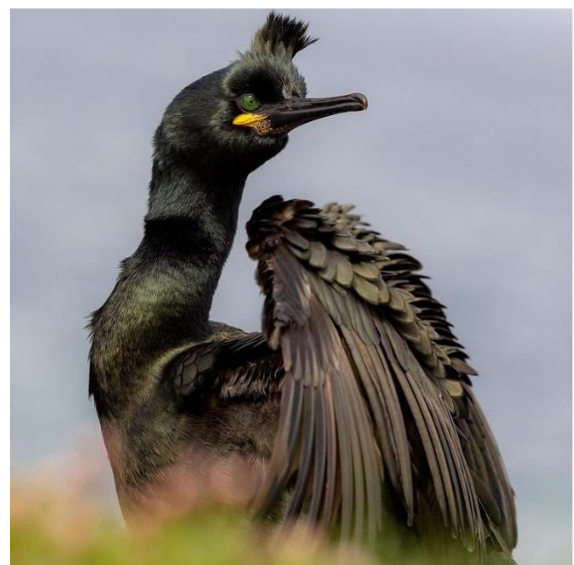
Atlantic puffin



Bottlenose dolphin



European shag



Compiled by Mike Dilger
Images by Graham Denney

Tour Leader: Mike Dilger & Alex Kershaw with 11 participants

Day 1: Along the shore of Loch Ba to the Fisherman's Bothy.

Tuesday 9 May 2022

After taking the ferry across to Mull from Oban the previous afternoon, the group woke from their first night at Knock House to enjoy a superb breakfast. In contrast to the positive spirits of the group, the weather forecast all day was poor with driving rain predicted as a large front moved in from the west.

Undaunted the group assembled in full waterproof gear and met up with local Geologist James Westland who had offered to come along and showcase some of Mull's volcanic features. Despite the terrible weather, both song and middle thrush were seen looking for breakfast from the lawn in front of the house, while a few hardy house martins did their best to eke out any insects brave enough to venture onto the wing. Setting off towards Loch Ba, a few birds could be heard singing, with everyone stopping to listen to willow warbler and cuckoo, which tried their best to convince the group that spring had indeed returned off Scotland's west coast!

Once at the loch, the first pairs of common sandpipers could be seen flitting along the shore, with oystercatchers, displaying lapwing and a single redshank all noted as the group trudged through the rain. James was also able to point out numerous features along the way, such as various sections of the Loch Ba Ring-dyke, providing incontrovertible truth of Mull's violent and volcanic past. Common gulls were also observed along the loch, with Mike explaining that despite this species being positively uncommon down south, it was the default 'common' gull on Mull. With the weather slowly turning from bad to worse several hooded crows were also spotted along the way, with a single buzzard - the only raptor noted - as all other birds of prey had patently opted to sit out the worst of the conditions.

Several meadow pipits were also recorded in the pasture surrounding the loch and these were joined by a brave skylark that rose into the sky while singing its heart out in the pouring rain. A male pied wagtail then joined the group briefly as they headed over the bridge towards the Fisherman's Bothy. Able to take shelter from the elements at the bothy, staff from Knock House had driven ahead to kindly light a fire. And with our packed lunches awaiting us, the group then gratefully tucked into their sandwiches, with hot drinks a welcome addition.

Dave Sexton, the RSPB Officer for Mull had also kindly arranged to meet the group at the bothy. With all beginning to feel a touch warmer and satiated following lunch, Dave recounted the recent history of eagles on Mull. Across the shores of Loch Ba and through the driving rain was the very first location where white-tailed eagles first nested after their reintroduction, with Dave explaining that a pair was still holding territory in a similar location today. Dave also informed the group that both eagle species had recovered well on the island, with an estimated 22 pairs of white-tailed eagle and around 30 golden eagle territories counted in the most recent census.

Thanking Dave, the group then toggled up before the wet walk back to Knock House. Similar birds are seen on the way back, with a few sand martins added to the trip list as they fed just above the loch. Upon arriving back at Knock House the group then quickly familiarised themselves with the drying room, before preparing for dinner. With all finally warm and dry after rejuvenating baths and showers, a fabulous dinner was served up to the group, with the abominable weather the main topic of conversation!

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Day 2: South shore of Loch Na Kiel, Gribun Cliffs, Tiroran Forest, the north shore of Loch Scridain, Ardvergnish, Glen More & return via Lochdon & Craignure

Tuesday 10 May 2022

Mercifully the conditions the following morning were much improved, where a day of sunshine and showers was forecast with a freshening breeze ensuring conditions would be in a constant state of flux. Setting off from Knock House in the trip's two minibuses the group headed for the southern shore of Loch Na Kiel and upon reaching the water, almost immediately spotted a group of eight whimbrel in a field. While watching these double passage migrants feeding in a field, a splendid male wheatear was also picked up, with meadow pipits also seen conducting their parachute display along the road. Mike then picked up a couple of lesser redpoll as their distinctive buzzing call was heard while passing overhead.

Stopping for a view to the east, Alexa then picked up a great northern diver in summer plumage close to shore, while a black guillemot was also spotted briefly at the surface in between long bouts out of views as it dived underwater. An enormous rain squall then hit the group and after sheltering for a while in the minibuses, Mike & Alexa decided to briefly head back to Knock House for the guests to pick up gloves, hats and an extra layer of clothing! Returning to Loch Na Keal, a very distant pair of white-tailed eagles were then spotted soaring above the distant cliffs at Gribun as the group experienced their first sunshine of the trip. Slowly moving along the loch's shoreline, the group stopped for a scan of the cliffs which resulted in the second eagle sighting of the trip as a goldie passed relatively close by while being mobbed by two hooded crows. Despite the eagle quickly disappearing all managed to gain good views of this iconic Mull bird.

After the eagle had disappeared the group then turned their attention to the water where several gulls were seen feeding. Alongside greater black-backed and common gulls, a single black-throated diver was seen amongst several great northern. In the feeding frenzy created by the obvious presence of a large shoal of fish, razorbills, guillemots and shags were all noted in quick succession, before the group were then distracted by a very welcome surprise which popped into view along the loch's shoreline.

With one of the guests spotting the back of an otter, great excitement ensued as all managed to watch it picking its way along the shoreline at relatively close quarters. By moving quietly ahead of the otter, while it focused on finding food at the water's edge, all the guests were able to obtain fabulous views of surely Mull's most sought-after mammal. Mike was also able to confirm it to be a dog otter following a close-up view of the animal's rear end! This simply superb view also represented a first for many in the group, with many able to take several photos as it worked the shoreline before then eventually swimming off into the loch.

Passing the cliffs at Gribun, the group headed south through the forestry plantation but had to quickly screech to a halt as a large bird was observed to the east of the road. Parking up, all the group then jumped out to watch an adult white-tailed eagle continually dive-bombing a hooded crow. The presence of its gleaming white tail confirmed the eagle to be an adult bird before it then settled into a tree. With the bird content to stay put, Mike was able to set up the telescope so the group could admire their third great sighting of the morning. Judging by the eagle's very pale head, it was judged to be a very mature bird, with the group thrilled they had managed to bag both eagles and an otter in the space of just an hour's frantic wildlife-watching.

Following along the northern shoreline of Loch Scridain, another tour guide then put the group on to the presence of a female otter asleep with two cubs in amongst the seaweed of a small offshore island. Waking up, the family group then began grooming and playing with each other to the delight of all. With the weather now delightful, it was a glorious moment watching the animals in a relaxed state as they basked in the afternoon sun. Moving further along, the minibuses then stopped at the grasslands at Ardvergnish whereupon a glorious male hen harrier was picked up as it quartered the fields.

This magnificent bird of prey gave simply wonderful views as it crossed the road several times, with a number managing to secure great photos. Moving a little further along to look over the grassland and estuary, a

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goosander was briefly seen before all were able to enjoy a male reed bunting. Proceeding through the valley at Glen More, Alexa suggested the group then stop at the location of a known golden eagle eyrie. Initially, no birds could be seen, but Mike managed to locate the eyrie as everyone enjoyed amazing views of one of the eagles sticking its head out from its nesting site. A second bird was then seen as both birds took to the wing, giving brilliant views as they used the updraughts along the line of crags. As the eagles constantly patrolled the cliffs in between dropping into the eyrie a small herd of red deer was then spotted on the crags away to the left. Looking like a bachelor herd, at least one stag still retained its set of antlers. Another had just a single antler present, indicating it to be that time of year when the previous year's antlers are cast and before a new set are grown.

With the day having slipped away, Mike & Alexa had to tear the guests away from the eagles to not be late for the dinner back at the hotel, with all agreeing it was a simply superb day of wildlife watching.

Day 3: Ulva Ferry Terminal, Treshnish Isles: Lunga & Staffa

Wednesday 11 May 2022

The group awoke to partly cloudy skies with the promise of more sun later, albeit a slightly windy day, for the boat trip to the Treshnish Isles. Gathering after breakfast the two minibuses made their way along the north shore of Loch Na Kiel, with a cuckoo seen well as it flashed past the vehicles. The group also stopped briefly to admire a great northern diver in summer plumage 50 metres offshore. A male stonechat was also observed perching on the electric wires which ran alongside the road.

Arriving at the ferry terminal the group then boarded the boat for the short sail due west to the Treshnish Isles. In the harbour, the first shag in breeding plumage was observed on a buoy, while a few black guillemots were also present. A strong breeze resulted in both a swell and several white horses, but with weather patterns unpredictable at best, it was a 'now or never' scenario for a visit to these magical isles. Fortunately, all the guests felt fine as the boat approached Lunga - the largest of the islands.

With the first puffin seen on the water, guillemots and razorbills began being recorded in ever larger numbers as excitement began to mount among the guests. Disembarking onto a dry rocky platform, rock pipits flitted along the water's edge as the group then proceeded up the grassy slope to the first level. Here puffins were in plentiful supply with many burrows just a few metres away from the path. Able to appreciate the birds at such quarters saw the photographers in the group immediately get to work, with each attempting to secure the perfect puffin portrait. At this point, a couple of twite were also observed, before then being chased away by a particularly territorial puffin. A bonxie was also spotted cruising along the cliffs here, with this piratical bird on the constant lookout for any food it might be able to steal.

The plants of the island were an interesting feature here too, with sea campion, bluebells and thrift abundant, while flowering roseroot was noted along the crags. Wild Angelica was close to coming into flower along the paths as well. Further out to sea the occasional gannet - either from Ailsa Craig or St. Kilda - was observed, while the guests enjoyed getting to grips with the difference between kittiwakes and fulmars as they flew to and from the colony.

The trip to Harp Rock entailed a 30-minute walk along a muddy, and at times, very narrow path, and along the way, the group were able to enjoy great views of fulmars on their precarious nests and several shags nesting underneath path-side boulders. The flat grassy platform at the end of the path was the perfect viewing point from which to enjoy the delights of Harp Rock, which played host to a colony of thousands of guillemots and razorbills. The auks here were stacked along any vaguely horizontal ledge just like milk bottles. And this fabulous spectacle was a noisy affair as well, with very vocal kittiwakes whizzing past while many of the guillemots bickered with their neighbours right in front of the delighted group.

Lunch was passed here, while everyone revelled in the sight and sound of a seabird colony in full throng. Mike had additionally brought his scope and was able to show a few of the guests the single blue and pointed

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egg that some of the guillemots were now busily incubating. Here too, puffins were present in large numbers above the guillemot cliffs, and with the return boat now imminent, a number joked that they would prefer to spend the night with the birds!

Back at the collection point, another couple of twite were observed, in addition to a couple of ringed plover and a pied wagtail, before Alexa then shouted out “bottlenose!” Looking out into the bay, the hooked fins of at least four bottlenose dolphins were quickly picked up as they scythed through the water. Patently content to feed and play just offshore, the dolphins obligingly stayed around for ages, enabling everyone to ultimately see them from just a few metres away when finally back aboard the boat.

Reluctantly leaving the dolphins behind, the boat then steamed off to the neighbouring island of Staffa for fabulous views of the island’s famous basalt columns and Fingal’s Cave. By now the weather was glorious and even though the heavy swell meant that the boat couldn’t approach too close to the island this mattered little as the group learnt about the island’s geology from the boat captain. With time running out, the boat eventually turned back towards Mull after a simply superb day of seabird and sea mammal spotting.

Day 4: North shore of Loch Na Kiel, Eas Fors Waterfall, Treshnish, Calgary, Dervaig - Loch Cuin & Tobermory

Thursday 12 May 2022

After the lovely weather experienced on Treshnish, the wind and rain had made an unwelcome return for the group’s fourth full day on the island. After breakfast and with a land day planned, the two minibuses set off undeterred along the north shore of Loch Na Kiel, on the first leg of a circular route that would take in a large part of the north of Mull.

The first bird seen was that of a great northern diver in summer plumage before the group made a stop close to Kellan to see what might be on the exposed mud at low tide. Oystercatchers were common here and further out a couple of shelduck were noted. Gulls were present in number too, with common, herring and lesser black-backed all present, and it was a bonus to find a couple of black-headed gulls in amongst the more common gulls here. Once again hooded crows were an ever-present feature with meadow pipits and pied wagtails also observed along the grassy shoreline.

Turning north the next stop was at Eas Fors waterfall, where the first attempt to see the waterfall was driven back by a rain shower. After sheltering in the minibus until the rain subsided Mike was able to point out a few plants here, with bitter vetchling and wood anemone being the star plants that were growing in the fringing woodland. Moving down to where the water tumbles down a 30-metre cliff and into the loch, a pair of grey wagtails were found on the rocks below, with many keen to take photos of this picturesque spot.

Jumping back in the minibuses, the group then slowly drove around to the Treshnish peninsula, to admire the view looking out across a large expanse of moorland. Despite the intermittent rain and biting wind, the group were royally entertained by two cuckoos that permitted several excellent views while flying from perch to perch and calling constantly. A male stonechat was also seen while sitting up on a fence here as the group tucked into packed lunch.

Moving on, the group then made their next stop at Calgary Beach for a walk on the sand. Unfortunately, the famous ice cream parlour here was closed, and as the weather was once more unfavourable all jumped back in the minibuses to head for Dervaig. Here the rain had once again abated and in the more sheltered conditions at this location, the group delighted in watching swallows, sand and house martins feeding along the lanes and hedgerows. Out in the small estuary, a small flock of dunlin represented a good find as they fed on the exposed mud alongside a few redshank and whimbrel. A single male sleeping goosander was also spotted on an exposed rock in the bay. Alexa also spotted a black-throated diver out in the bay, and with Mike setting up the telescope, all were able to see this rare breeding bird in its full ‘art deco’ breeding plumage.

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One of the guests then spotted an otter feeding out in the mouth of the bay and all enjoyed watching it resting, hunting and feeding from a distance, with crab seemingly the main food on the menu. Joining the male goosander, a female was then picked up, with Mike additionally spotting the first red-breasted merganser of the trip here. Reluctantly bidding farewell to a very obliging otter, due to the rain having returned once more, the group then headed back to Knock House, with a brief stop at Tobermory on the way to enable some of the guests to buy whisky and chocolate!

Day 5: The Isle of Iona via the Ross of Mull

Friday 13 May 2022

With the high winds cancelling the planned boat trip looking for cetaceans, Mike & Alexa enacted plan B which entailed a trip to the Isle of Iona. Setting off the group took the long, circuitous route via the Ross of Mull and down to Fionnphort for the short ferry ride across to the island.

On the way to the harbour, the now regular male hen harrier was again observed at Ardevergnish situated in the northeast corner of Loch Scridain, together with great northern divers on both Lochs Na Kiel and Scridain. Despite the high winds the ferry was (fortunately) still running and upon arrival at Baile Mòr, the group then took a gentle stroll north through and out of this picturesque village which also represents the social hub of the island. Here several birds were quickly spotted which tend to be more difficult to observe on the mainland, such as rooks at a rookery and jackdaws, while Mike also heard the unmistakable tones of a sedge warbler.

Entering crofting land, farmland birds suddenly became more obvious as linnets, wheatear, skylarks, goldfinches and meadow pipits were also seen in quick succession. Then the unmistakable call of Iona's most iconic visitor was heard - that of a corncrake! Tracking the call down to a herbaceous border in a private garden, a number of the group waited patiently to see if this notoriously shy bird would reveal itself. However, despite being little more than three or four metres away from the source of the call at one point, the singing male flatly refused to make an appearance! It was nonetheless a magical moment to hear the call of a bygone era, with many in the group having heard this bird calling before.

Moving on towards the machair beach at the north of the island, lunch was then taken in a sheltered spot, while looking out to sea. While tucking into their sandwiches a flock of 11 whimbrel were observed flying past, with all able to hear their distinct piping call, but the star birds here were two or three Arctic terns seen feeding along the beach. A small mixed flock of dunlin and ringed plovers were also observed moving around the point here.

Slowly walking back south, the same corncrake could be heard taunting the group as they passed by its territory! Back at the village, many of the group decided they would like to do a spot of shopping, while others opted for a hot drink, so Mike & Alexa arranged for the group to reconvene at 15:45 for the ferry back across to Mull. Some of the group led by Mike & Alexa then had a second attempt to look for corncrakes behind the fire station, but on this occasion, none could be heard, with compensation coming in the form of good views of a displaying sedge warbler and a pair of courting great northern just beyond the rocks.

Taking the short ferry ride back to Mull, Mike and Alexa then turned the minibuses towards Knock House. On the circuitous route back to the hotel both groups enjoyed the impressive sight of gannets feeding in the sea loch at Scridain, with a roosting red-breasted merganser also spotted. Once again, the resident male hen harrier was observed at Ardevergnish, with a herring gull being mobbed by the resident curlew, but despite a good search a short-eared owl could not be located in what had to be considered ideal habitat. The group then arrived back at Knock House with just enough time to refresh before another delightful dinner, full in the knowledge that only one full day of a packed and very productive week remained.

Day 6: The northern and southern shores of Loch Na Kiel and boat trip from Ulva

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Saturday 14 May 2022

Mercifully the wind had died down overnight, and the last full day of the trip promised some sunshine with much calmer conditions on the water for the white-tailed eagle trip. With a maximum of seven permitted on the boat, the group was split into two, with Alexa taking the first group across to the Ulva ferry for their boat trip to see white-tailed eagles, while Mike took the second group along the shores of Loch Na Kiel to look for eagles and otters. The groups would then switch over after lunch, with Mike staying again on land, this time with group one, while Alexa would take out the second group for their close eagle encounter.

Alexa had a very successful trip, with three adult white-tailed eagles coming into the free fishy handouts from the boat, while a glaucous gull and otter were also seen from the boat. Mike initially took the second group along the shores of Loch Ba, with siskin and long-tailed tits being the highlight, they quickly returned to driving back along the northern shore of Loch Na Kiel. As the tide was at a low ebb, which is also the best time to look for otters, the group quickly found a mother and cub, with all watching on in delighted fashion as the otters switched between resting in the seaweed and feeding out in the loch. A juvenile white-tailed eagle also flew low over the group from the otter viewing point and upon driving to the ferry to meet the boat, all group two were treated to fabulous views of a female hen harrier as it quartered the moorland on either side of the road.

The groups then reconvened, and after a quick lunch at the Ulva Ferry Harbour, group two went off with Alexa in the boat, while Mike took group one back along the shore on Loch Na Kiel. Alexa's group again had success with the eagles, as two adults were enticed to feed alongside the boat, while Mike then took group one back to the location where the otters had been seen earlier, so they too could enjoy a piece of the action.

Ringing the changes, Mike then took the group back around to the southern shore of Loch Na Kiel, where the highlight was a small flock of turnstone mixed in amongst some dunlin. Quite why this high Arctic breeding wader was still present in Mull in May was a mystery, with Mike concluding that they were probably a non-breeding population that had simply decided to stay in their winter quarters for the entire year. Arriving at the Cliffs of Gribun, the goldie seen earlier in the week was however nowhere to be found and so the group instead headed back to Knock House to pack and prepare for the last evening meal of the trip.

After a simply superb meal, the group were treated to local music by a local ceilidh band before then heading tired but happy off to bed.

Day 7: Leaving Knock House and the ferry for the mainland

Sunday 15 May 2022

Due to the early departure time for the ferry back to Oban, an early breakfast had been arranged as the group looked out on possibly the best weather of the entire week! House martins were zipping to and from their mud nests under Knock House's eaves as a few the group who were catching a later ferry bid their farewells to those who had to leave earlier.

Wildlife watching all the way, several black guillemots were seen in the Craignure Harbour and on the trip across back to Oban an otter was seen briefly, and gannets were observed before the excellent trip officially ended back in the car park at Tesco, where the guests' cars were waiting for them.

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Checklist



	Common Name	Scientific Name	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6
	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	Velvet scoter	<i>Melanitta fusca</i>						✓
8	Red-breast merganser	<i>Mergus serrator</i>				✓	✓	
9	Goosander	<i>Mergus merganser</i>		✓		✓		✓
10	Pheasant	<i>Phasianus colchicus</i>					✓	
11	Black-throated diver	<i>Gavia arctica</i>		✓		✓		
12	Great northern diver	<i>Gavia immer</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
13	Fulmar	<i>Fulmarus glacialis</i>			✓			
14	Grey heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
15	Gannet	<i>Morus bassanus</i>			✓		✓	✓

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16	Shag	<i>Phalacrocorax aristotelis</i>		✓	✓		✓	✓
17	Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>			✓			✓
18	Golden eagle	<i>Aquila chrysaetos</i>		✓				
19	White-tailed eagle	<i>Haliaeetus albicilla</i>		✓				✓
20	Hen harrier	<i>Circus cyaneus</i>		✓		✓	✓	✓
21	Buzzard	<i>Buteo buteo</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
22	Oystercatcher	<i>Haematopus ostralegus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
23	Lapwing	<i>Vanellus vanellus</i>	✓	✓		✓	✓	
24	Ringed plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>		✓	✓		✓	✓
25	Turnstone	<i>Arenaria interpres</i>						✓
26	Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
27	Whimbrel	<i>Numenius phaeopus</i>		✓		✓	✓	
28	Dunlin	<i>Calidris alpina</i>				✓	✓	
29	Common sandpiper	<i>Actitis hypoleucos</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
30	Redshank	<i>Tringa totanus</i>	✓			✓	✓	
31	Snipe	<i>Gallinago gallinago</i>		✓				
32	Kittiwake	<i>Rissa tridactyla</i>			✓			
33	Black-headed gull	<i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>				✓		
34	Lesser black-backed gull	<i>Larus fuscus</i>			✓	✓	✓	✓
35	Great black-backed gull	<i>Larus marinus</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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36	Glaucous gull	<i>Larus hyperboreus</i>						✓
37	Herring gull	<i>Larus argentatus</i>	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
38	Common gull	<i>Larus canus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
39	Arctic tern	<i>Sterna paradisaea</i>					✓	✓
40	Great skua	<i>Stercorarius skua</i>			✓			
41	Common guillemot	<i>Uria aalge</i>		✓	✓			✓
42	Razorbill	<i>Alca torda</i>		✓	✓			
43	Black guillemot	<i>Cephus grylle</i>		✓	✓			✓
44	Puffin	<i>Fratercula arctica</i>			✓			
45	Collared dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	
46	Rock dove, feral pigeon	<i>Columba livia</i>				✓	✓	✓
47	Cuckoo	<i>Cuculus canorus</i>	H	H	✓	✓		✓
48	Kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>				✓	✓	
49	Jackdaw	<i>Coloeus monedula</i>					✓	
50	Rook	<i>Corvus frugilegus</i>					✓	
51	Hooded crow	<i>Corvus cornix</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
52	Raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>		✓	✓	✓		✓
53	Blue tit	<i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>				✓		✓
54	Coal tit	<i>Periparus ater</i>						✓
55	Skylark	<i>Alauda arvensis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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56	Sand martin	<i>Riparia riparia</i>	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
57	Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
58	House martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
59	Long-tailed tit	<i>Aegithalos caudatus</i>						✓
60	Willow warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>	H	H	H		✓	✓
61	Sedge warbler	<i>Acrocephalus schoen.</i>					✓	H
62	Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>		✓	H	H		✓
63	Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>				✓		
64	Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>	H	✓	H		✓	H
65	Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
66	Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
67	Mistle thrush	<i>Turdus viscivorus</i>	✓	✓			✓	✓
68	Song thrush	<i>Turdus philomelos</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
69	Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
70	Stonechat	<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>			✓	✓	H	
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>		✓		✓		

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76	Meadow pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
77	Tree pipit	<i>Anthus trivialis</i>		✓		✓		
78	Rock pipit	<i>Anthus petrosus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
79	Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>	✓	✓	✓	H		✓
80	Linnet	<i>Linaria cannabina</i>				✓	✓	✓
81	Twite	<i>Linaria flavirostris</i>			✓			
82	Lesser redpoll	<i>Acanthis cabaret</i>		✓				
83	Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>		✓				
84	Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>	✓			✓		✓
85	Siskin	<i>Spinus spinus</i>		✓	✓			✓
86	Reed bunting	<i>Emberiza schoeniclus</i>		✓				
87	Corncrake	<i>Crex crex</i>				H		
	MAMMALS	MAMMALIA						
1	Common bottlenose dolphin	<i>Tursiops truncatus</i>			✓			
2	Grey seal	<i>Halichoerus grypus</i>			✓			
3	Harbour seal	<i>Phoca vitulina</i>		✓		✓	✓	✓
4	Otter	<i>Lutra lutra</i>		✓		✓		✓
5	Rabbit	<i>Oryctolagus cuniculus</i>			✓			✓
6	Red deer	<i>Cervus elaphus</i>		✓		✓	✓	✓
7	Fallow deer	<i>Dama dama</i>	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓

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