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TOUR REPORT MULL & IONA 28TH JUNE – 4TH JULY 2021

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MONDAY 28TH JUNE – Sunny spells and light winds, 19C

Having arrived in Carlisle the previous evening for our overnight stop, we departed around 0830 and made the final few hours push north towards Oban where we would cross to Mull in the afternoon. We had built in a couple of hours birding time which we utilised at one of our favourite birding spots – and it didn't disappoint! It was a lovely warm early afternoon as we stepped out of the van to the sound of a **Tree Pipit** in full song, and we were soon scoping the bird nicely perched up on a wire. While we were watching the bird though, we heard a brief trill of a **Wood Warbler** from a bit further down the road, in an area of mixed birch and ash. This would be a nice bonus so we headed towards the sound, finding a pair of **Wood Warblers** foraging among the ash foliage right by the side of the road. The birds were calling to each other, with the male occasionally offering another brief burst of song, as they flitted and hovered in the sunshine. Beautiful birds indeed! A bit further down we overlooked the loch and could already hear **Greenshank** 'singing', with one bird suddenly becoming very agitated and flying high into the sky. We soon realised why – an **Osprey** was circling, and the **Greenshank** was now mobbing it! A second **Osprey** appeared and we could hear them calling to each other before one drifted off high and the other began hovering over the loch further out. This location had provided a real surprise a couple of years ago when we found breeding **Wood Sandpipers**, a real rarity in the British Isles and the first time at this particular location. Sure enough the birds were present again, and while initially the views were difficult at extreme distance in the heat haze, we later found one really close feeding along the near edge of the loch. Redshank, Common Sandpiper and a drake Wigeon were among the other species noted at this delightful location.



Osprey by Adrian Eastman

Pushing on to Oban, we arrived in plenty of time for the ferry and soaked up the warm sunshine on the pierhead before heading aboard. The crossing was quiet for seabirds, with a couple of Arctic Terns about the highlight. Once on the Isle of Mull, we began our journey down towards Pennyghael, our usual base in the south-west of the island. With such a beautiful evening, we

decided to pull in to the three lochs viewpoint and have a scan for a bit. Three **Ravens** croned over the hillside and then a large raptor was spotted gliding away from us towards the ridge opposite. It was an adult **Golden Eagle**, and the bird began to circle up towards the top of the ridge. Just as we were focussing in on it, a male **Hen Harrier** appeared from nowhere, plummeting down out of the blue sky to dive bomb the eagle! It was also then joined by the Ravens and the whole group could be seen together. A second **Golden Eagle** then appeared from the same direction as the first, and we had a brilliant twenty minutes scoping the birds, almost continuously mobbed by the **Hen Harrier**! The views were really tremendous as we had the light behind us, and the scope views were some of the best you could wish for. What a start! From here we trundled on down the glen to Pennyghael, arriving at the hotel for about 6pm.

TUESDAY 29TH JUNE – *Fine and sunny, 19C*

A wonderful day of classic Mull wildlife watching started before breakfast with an incredible five **White-tailed Eagles** sitting together on a rock way out in Loch Scridain. All of them were youngsters and they'd presumably roosted in this spot, but now looked quite comical as the tide was rising around them leaving them all sat on a fairly small rock! After breakfast, we headed up Glen More, with an impromptu stop near the three lochs viewpoint for a **Short-eared Owl** which was quartering the bracken-covered slop to the left of the road. It didn't hang around long though, and soon disappeared over a ridge, but our attempt to relocate it did produce a ringtail **Hen Harrier** instead. Taking the Lochbuie road, we drove slowly along the shore of Loch Spelve noting several Wheatear, and a fine **Whinchat** perched on a telegraph wire. We disembarked for a better view of the bird and it duly flew down and landed on the bog myrtle right in front of us, hovered flashing its white tail sides, and then perched for us on a rock. Some **Common Redpolls** were also around, and a bit further along we saw a **Common Snipe**, perched on a telegraph pole! Down at Lochbuie, three **Great Northern Divers** were seen including two in summer plumage, and two **Red-throated Divers** were also present further out.



Heath Spotted Orchid

Heading back up towards Loch Spelve, we stopped at a spot full of rhododendron where we often have good views of **Common Redpolls**. Sure enough we did get some good views of a raspberry red male on a wire, but it was scanning the adjacent ridge that yielded the best result. An adult **Golden Eagle** was picked up, initially pretty distant, but it decided to glide right across the valley and over our heads, allowing for some more great views of this species on the back of yesterdays sighting. We made a short stop in the oak woodland on the way back out to the main road, and had a nice surprise in the form of a pair of **Common Redstarts** feeding young – they've become harder to come by on Mull in recent years, so this was good to see. At the main road junction, we explored the verge for orchids, finding **Heath Spotted**, **Greater Butterfly** and **Heath Fragrant**, plus a nice male **Keeled Skimmer** dragonfly. Lunch was taken overlooking the fields by the river, and here we added **Small Pearl-bordered Fritillary** and **Golden-ringed Dragonfly** to a burgeoning list of wildlife seen today.



Loch na Keal

Our afternoon was a pretty relaxed affair seeing us head up to Salen and then round to Killiechronan to check in on the **White-tailed Eagle** eyrie there. Two adult eagles were circling over Loch na Keal as we arrived, and these both came back into the nesting wood flying almost over us in the process. Three more different **White-tailed Eagles** were seen over the loch, including an immature bird which circled right past us, much to the annoyance of the local Oystercatchers and Common Gulls. A flock of twenty Red-breasted Mergansers, two **Black Guillemots** and another three **Great Northern Divers** were on Loch na Keal, adding further interest. A bit of commotion among the gulls again caused us to scan the skies expecting another eagle, but instead we found an **Osprey** circling over and coming our way. The bird showed superbly and was perhaps surprisingly our first ever on Mull in 15+ years of tours here.

Our route back towards base took us around the opposite shore of Loch na Keal, and we called in first at a **Golden Eagle** eyrie that is sometimes occupied. An adult **Golden Eagle** was seen perched way up on the crags, its golden nape glinting in the afternoon sun – yet another good view of this magnificent bird! Another **White-tailed Eagle** (our eleventh of the day!) circled over and we also saw Raven, Linnet and Wheatear at the same spot. The most amazing sighting here though was a female **Dark Green Fritillary** which flew in and rather inexplicably landed on Penny's head! It was clearly freshly emerged and reluctant to move far, and after transferring to Ashley's finger it was a rare treat to study and photograph up close before it flew on its merry way. The drive home took us through spectacular scenery overlooking the Treshnish Isles and there was one more highlight to be had as we enjoyed lovely prolonged views of an **Otter** fishing in Loch Scridain from the roadside. Easier to see in Mull perhaps than anywhere else, and while the time of day and tidal state is often worth bearing in mind when searching for them, any week of exploring the island tends to result in

multiple sightings without any great effort. We were able to scope this one from a perfect distance, with the light behind us, and while it didn't come out of the water at any point it was still a good view. Back to Pennyghael, just in time to watch England beat Germany in the European Championships – not a bad day all round!



Dark Green Fritillary, 29th June

WEDNESDAY 30TH JUNE – *Sunny spells with more cloud later, light winds, 19C*

Another stunning day with too many highlights to list! We headed round to Ulva Ferry this morning to meet Mull Charters for the Sea Eagle boat trip, but there were one or two stops along the way of course – the first being at Kinloch where a **Short-eared Owl** was quartering by the roadside. We pulled over for a better view, and a ringtail **Hen Harrier** flew up from the grass and proceeded to be mobbed by the owl! A great start, but there was more to come as we picked up an **Otter** fishing in Loch na Keal below the cliffs, and then a family party of **Twite** among the boulders along the roadside. We really didn't have time for all these stops though as time was ebbing away, and we had to dash round to Ulva Ferry where we arrived in time for our 10am departure with Martin and Alex on board the Lady Jayne.

Chugging out along the north side of Ulva, across flat calm water, we saw **Black Guillemots**, Common Terns, Eiders and Common Seals with pups on the rocks. Our first adult **White-tailed Eagle** was seen perched up low on a cliff edge, and soon this bird would be flying in up our stern and plucking a fish from the water beside the boat. It really is a magical experience to see these mighty raptors up at such close quarters doing their stuff, and this was the first of six eagles that visited the boat during the morning to take a fish – both adults from three different pairs. This was of course the photographers dream element of the trip, but there was so much more to it than that. We began to see more auks on the water as we headed out towards the Treshnish Isles – we saw two Common Guillemots with fledged 'jumping' chicks, which seemed early. **Red-throated Diver**, **Black Guillemot**, rafts of Shags and plenty of Puffins were also seen, but the star of the show was to come. Martin

spotted a **Minke Whale** up ahead and we headed towards it, cutting the engine and drifting on the glassy water where it was so quiet you could hear a pin drop – or a whale blow! The Minke came up close enough for us to hear it exhale as it breached, and we saw it several times over the next ten minutes or so. A small group of **Harbour Porpoise** then appeared, passing really close to the stern of the boat. A tremendous morning, and three hours had simply flown by.



White-tailed Eagle by Adrian Eastman

Lunch was at Eas Fors, just a bit further west along the coast – we didn't see much here but it was a lovely spot to relax. From there, we headed north over the Torloisk Road to Dervaig, and stopped overlooking the bay here. A pair of **Greenshanks** had a fledged juvenile in tow which was great to see, and four **Goosanders** were also noted. The route south towards Salen took us along Glen Aros, and then down the sound of Mull to Caignure. It is quite a long drive round this loop, but we had three good stops lined up for the final leg of the journey back to base, the first near Inverlussa where a fine male Hen Harrier put on a great show for us, cruising right past us over the bracken-covered hillside. Next we called at a **Golden Eagle** eyrie, and had both adult birds circling over the cliffs above us for several minutes. Mull is surely one of the best places in Britain for getting close views of Goldies, so often only seen distantly elsewhere. **Large Heath** and **Small Pearl-bordered Fritillary** were also seen here, before we continued down the glen to Kinloch where we had started the day. Two **Short-eared Owls** were now on view, quartering fairly distantly and even engaging in a bit of an aerial tussle at one point. Then in true Mull fashion, the day had one more highlight in store as an **Otter** was fishing right outside the hotel as we returned to Pennyghael. Even then we weren't quite done for the day, as a large pod of **Common Dolphins** were watched from the dinner table, leaping and splashing around in Loch Scridain. Tremendous!



Otter by Adrian Eastman

THURSDAY 1ST JULY – *Early mist clearing to sunshine with light winds, 19C*



View from Lunga

Today we headed down the Ross of Mull peninsula for the first time to Fionnphort, to catch the 0945 boat trip to the Treshnish Isles and Staffa. It had started really quite foggy down in Pennyghael this morning, with the far side of Loch Scridain not visible at all – but by the time we reached Fionnphort it had already started to burn off and bits of blue sky were showing through. The sea state was

exceptional, being almost totally flat and glass-like with no swell, so wonderful conditions for our trip out. The journey to Lunga took around forty minutes, and as we neared the islands the numbers of birds gradually increased. Two **Red-throated Divers**, lots of Guillemots, **Razorbills**, **Puffins** and Kittiwakes, a few Gannets and a couple of **Manx Shearwaters** were the highlights of the ride out. A small fishing boat had ten **Great Skuas** behind it! Once at Lunga, we attached to the floating pontoon and headed into shore, for 2.5hrs. This was plenty of time to hike up to the cliff favoured by hundreds of nesting **Puffins**, which we were able to enjoy at point blank range, but also to walk on to Harp Rock – home to around 6000 Guillemots.



Harp Rock Guillemot colony

The sight and sound of this bustling auk colony really is quite special, and of course along the walk we had to step past nests of Shag and Razorbill too. At Harp Rock, we had the added treat of three **Arctic Skuas**, which were patrolling just offshore and waiting for the adult Guillemots to return to shore with fish. The Guillemots seemed to be having a good season though, with lots of chicks almost ready to fledge and some already in the water with their parent.



Puffin on Lunga

Twite was also seen very well from the clifftop path, singing and perching on the rocks by the path, and **Great Skua** was a frequent sight overhead, nesting as they do up on the top of the island. Back at the boat for 1pm, we then steamed on to the island of Staffa.

Our visit to Staffa included an hour ashore, which was mainly taken up by walking down to Fingal's Cave. **Black Guillemots** were not present in their usual numbers here but we did see a couple on the water by the jetty. The steam back too Iona produced a fantastic raft of around 300 **Manx Shearwaters**, plus more of the other seabirds. Back on dry land, we headed up to Loch Assapol on our way back up the island, noting an adult **White-tailed Eagle**, before passing Pennyghael and taking the road round to Loch Beg. After a walk at Tiroran to search for Slender Scotch Burnet, which was unsuccessful, we returned to Kinloch and ended the day with the **Short-eared Owl** again, perched on a fence post.. We returned to base all pretty tired after all the sea air and walking today!



Ben More, 1st July

FRIDAY 2ND JULY – *Warm and sunny in freshening winds, 20C*

A quieter day today exploring mainly the east side of Mull, but still with some nice highlights. Before breakfast, we saw a raft of **Manx Shearwaters** on Loch Scridain off the hotel, the first time we had ever seen them this far up the loch. A **Common Crossbill** also flew in and landed in the pines behind the hotel and allowed a couple of us scope views. Our first port of call after breakfast was Kinloch again to check what the **Short-eared Owls** were up to, and we had superb views of one of them dozing on the ground among the sedge grass close to the road. A couple of 'singing' **Common Snipe** were also out making the most of the cloudy conditions, with one sat on a fence post right beside the van being a real highlight. A female **Hen Harrier** also appeared, hunting over the edge of the marsh where it pounced on something and carried it off towards the conifers. A good start to the day, and we saw another **Hen Harrier** briefly – a male carrying prey – further up in Glen Forsa, and a **Whinchat** by the roadside at Inverlussa.

Grasspoint was our next stop and it was now really warm by the time we parked up here. The walk down to the point produced a few Common Redpolls, Willow Warblers, Stonechats and Siskins, but otherwise it was pretty quiet. The flat calm sea off the point produced a few auks and Kittiwakes but nothing more, so we wandered back up noting a single spike of **Lesser Butterfly Orchid** on the way up. A quick stop in Craignure next for the shop and toilets, before we continued on to Salen and parked up overlooking the Sound of Mull for lunch. Common Eiders were among the seaweed here with their ducklings, the first decent views we had had of this species on the trip. Better still though was a fine summer adult **Red-throated Diver**, floating on the water just beyond the rocks and preening.



Short-eared Owl at Kinloch, 2nd July

Tobermory next stop, and a bit of time for folk to look around the town before we returned back along the coastal route to Salen and then around to Knock. There was no sign of any Dippers on the river, but two adult **White-tailed Eagles** flew low overhead from the direction of Loch Ba towards Loch na Keal. We took the track down to Loch Ba where we saw a few common birds such as Grey Wagtail, Willow Warblers and a lot of Song Thrushes. A family of **Goosander** were on the loch too, and there were plenty of Siskins about around the pines. Back at Knock, we headed round to the Golden Eagle eyrie near Loch na Keal but there was no sign of the birds – though an adult **White-tailed Eagle** gave an absolutely tremendous fly-by and then landed on the hillside low down where we were able to get a great scope view. From here, our route home took us Gribun Cliffs and Glen Seilisdeir and we stopped first at the spot where we had briefly seen a family of **Twite** a couple of days before. Sure enough the birds were still there, and we had fantastic views of the singing male especially, perched on a bush by the side of the road. While we were watching, an adult **Peregrine** circled over – perhaps surprisingly given how common they are in southern Britain these days, it is not a very common bird on Mull. From here it was pretty much directly home to base.



Twite, 2nd July

SATURDAY 3RD JULY – *Overcast, brightening later with fresh SE wind. 19C*

Our last full day saw us head down the Ross of Mull to Fionnphort to cross over to the isle of Iona. We spent the whole morning here, returning around 2pm and while bird wise it was extremely quiet, we enjoyed some lovely walks and spectacular scenery. We did manage to hear a single **Corncrake** creaking, but the population here seems to have crashed from what it was in the past and the day's of seeing them on the tour seem to have passed. Our amble round also produced a couple of Sedge Warblers and a few Sand Martins, but despite checking all the Starling flocks we couldn't find a Rose-coloured! Walking up to the north end of the island we enjoyed lunch looking out to Staffa and the Treshnish Isles, with Coll, Tiree and Rhum all visible on the skyline too. A small group of **Bottle-nosed Dolphins** moved through at distance, and then a surprise calling **Quail** was heard a few times, but we weren't able to locate it.

Back in Fionnphort and we wanted to end the afternoon by heading back to Pennyghael and on up the glen to look for raptors. We first took the road round Loch Beg to the north shore of Loch Scridain to check for Otters, and while we weren't successful on that score we did have a bonus immature **Golden Eagle** circling low over the forest with two attendant Buzzards. It soon drifted back up to the ridge and disappeared, but was then replaced by a **White-tailed Eagle** cruising over. To cap it off, and **Osprey** then appeared from the direction of Loch Scridain, and headed north up Glen Seilisdeir. Up the glen, we had fantastic views of a female **Hen Harrier** at three lochs viewpoint, and then a **Short-eared Owl** appeared, circling in the valley below us in perfect light. Just a stunning bird and it has been a very good trip for them this year. Another subadult **Golden Eagle** then appeared very briefly, followed by both the **Hen Harrier** and **Short-eared Owl** again over the hillside behind us. A Whinchat capped things off here, but we departed once the layby started to get very busy with folk arriving off the ferry. We ended our day at Kinloch, with not one but two **Short-eared Owls** – one perched on a post distantly, the other sat on the ground in virtually the same place as two days ago. A female **Hen Harrier** also appeared,, flying across the saltmarsh and then off over the hillside behind. A great way to end the day!

SUNDAY 4TH JULY – Overcast with heavy rain moving up from south.

Our last morning on Mull saw us pack up and depart Pennyghael at 9am, with about an hour to check a couple of sites along the glen on our way up to Caignure. We could hear the Golden Eagle chick calling at the eyrie, but it was too far back in the nest to be visible and there was no sign of the parents. Nearby though, a female Hen Harrier circled over the road with prey – we have seen more females on the trip this year than normal, suggesting most young are quite large and ready to fledge and the females are wandering a bit further from the nesting areas. A lovely male Whinchat was by the three lochs view, and another was seen at Inverlussa where we also had a superb view of a male Hen Harrier – a fitting finale to our time on Mull. Our ferry arrived back in Oban around noon, and then we embarked on the long journey back south to Norfolk.

#	Common name	Scientific name		28	29	30	1	2	3	4	
Anatidae (Ducks, Geese, and Waterfowl)											
1	Greylag Goose	<i>Anser anser</i>		▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪		
2	Canada Goose	<i>Branta canadensis</i>		▪		▪		▪			
3	Mute Swan	<i>Cygnus olor</i>				▪		▪			
4	Whooper Swan	<i>Cygnus cygnus</i>									
5	Common Shelduck	<i>Tadorna tadorna</i>			▪		▪				
6	Eurasian Wigeon	<i>Mareca penelope</i>									
7	Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>		▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪		
8	Eurasian Teal	<i>Anas crecca</i>									
9	Tufted Duck	<i>Aythya fuligula</i>					▪				
10	Common Eider	<i>Somateria mollissima</i>				▪		▪			
11	Goosander	<i>Mergus merganser</i>				▪		▪			
12	Red-breasted Merganser	<i>Mergus serrator</i>			▪						
Phasianidae (Pheasants, Grouse, and Allies)											
13	Red-legged Partridge	<i>Alectoris rufa</i>									
14	Common Pheasant	<i>Phasianus colchicus</i>			▪		▪				
Podicipedidae (Grebes)											
15	Little Grebe	<i>Tachybaptus ruficollis</i>					▪				
Columbidae (Pigeons and Doves)											
16	Rock Dove	<i>Columba livia</i>				▪	▪		▪		
17	Stock Dove	<i>Columba oenas</i>									
18	Common Woodpigeon	<i>Columba palumbus</i>		▪	▪	▪	▪	▪			
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19	Collared Dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>			▪	▪	▪	▪	▪		
Cuculidae and Apodidae (Cuckoos and Swifts)											
20	Common Cuckoo	<i>Cuculus canorus</i>									
21	Common Swift	<i>Apus apus</i>									
Rallidae (Rails, Coots and allies)											
22	Corncrake	<i>Crex crex</i>							H		
23	Common Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>									
Charadriidae (Plovers and allies)											
24	Eurasian Oystercatcher	<i>Haematopus ostralegus</i>			▪	▪	▪	▪	▪		

25	European Golden Plover	<i>Pluvialis apricaria</i>									
26	Northern Lapwing	<i>Vanellus vanellus</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■		
27	Common Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>			■						
<i>Scolopacidae (Sandpipers and Allies)</i>											
28	Eurasian Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>			■	■	■	■	■		
29	Dunlin	<i>Calidris alpina</i>									
30	Common Snipe	<i>Gallinago gallinago</i>			■	■		■	■		
31	Common Sandpiper	<i>Actitis hypoleucos</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■		
32	Common Greenshank	<i>Tringa nebularia</i>		■		■					
33	Common Redshank	<i>Tringa totanus</i>		■		■					
<i>Stercorariidae and Laridae (Skuas, Gulls and Terns)</i>											
34	Great Skua	<i>Stercorarius skua</i>				■	■				
35	Arctic Skua	<i>Stercorarius parasiticus</i>					■				
36	Common Guillemot	<i>Uria aalge</i>		■		■	■	■			
37	Razorbill	<i>Alca torda</i>					■				
38	Black Guillemot	<i>Cepphus grylle</i>			■	■	■	■			
39	Atlantic Puffin	<i>Fratercula arctica</i>				■	■				
40	Black-legged Kittiwake	<i>Rissa tridactyla</i>					■	■			
41	Black-headed Gull	<i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>									
42	Common Gull	<i>Larus canus</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■		
43	Herring Gull	<i>Larus argentatus</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■		
44	Lesser Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus fuscus</i>									
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45	Great Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus marinus</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■		
46	Common Tern	<i>Sterna hirundo</i>			■	■			■		
47	Arctic Tern	<i>Sterna paradisaea</i>		■		■					
<i>Gaviidae (Divers)</i>											
48	Red-throated Diver	<i>Gavia stellata</i>			■	■	■	■			
<i>Procellariidae and Sulidae (Shearwaters and Gannets)</i>											
49	European Storm-Petrel	<i>Hydrobates pelagicus</i>									
50	Northern Fulmar	<i>Fulmarus glacialis</i>					■				
51	Manx Shearwater	<i>Puffinus puffinus</i>					■	■	■		
52	Northern Gannet	<i>Morus bassanus</i>		■			■	■			
<i>Phalacrocoracidae and Ardeidae (Cormorants, Shags and Herons)</i>											
53	Great Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>			■	■	■	■	■		
54	European Shag	<i>Phalacrocorax aristotelis</i>				■	■	■	■		
55	Grey Heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■		
<i>Accipitridae (Hawks, Eagles, and Kites)</i>											
56	Golden Eagle	<i>Aquila chrysaetos</i>		■	■	■			■		
57	Hen Harrier	<i>Circus cyaneus</i>		■	■	■		■	■		
58	Eurasian Sparrowhawk	<i>Accipiter nisus</i>			■	■			■		
59	White-tailed Eagle	<i>Haliaeetus albicilla</i>			■	■	■	■	■		
60	Common Buzzard	<i>Buteo buteo</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■		
<i>Tytonidae and Strigidae (Owls)</i>											

61	Tawny Owl	<i>Strix aluco</i>									
62	Short-eared Owl	<i>Asio flammeus</i>			▪	▪	▪	▪	▪		
Picidae (Woodpeckers)											
63	Great Spotted Woodpecker	<i>Dendrocopos major</i>			H		H	▪	▪		
Falconidae (Falcons)											
64	Common Kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>		▪	▪	▪			▪		
65	Merlin	<i>Falco columbarius</i>									
66	Peregrine Falcon	<i>Falco peregrinus</i>						▪			
Corvidae (Crows, Jays, and Magpies)											
67	Eurasian Jay	<i>Garrulus glandarius</i>									
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68	Common Magpie	<i>Pica pica</i>									
69	Eurasian Jackdaw	<i>Corvus monedula</i>		▪					▪		
70	Rook	<i>Corvus frugilegus</i>					▪		▪		
71	Carrion Crow	<i>Corvus corone</i>									
72	Hooded Crow	<i>Corvus cornix</i>		▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪		
73	Common Raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>		▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪		
Alaudidae (Larks)											
74	Eurasian Skylark	<i>Alauda arvensis</i>		▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪		
Hirundinidae (Swallows)											
75	Sand Martin	<i>Riparia riparia</i>		▪	▪	▪		▪	▪		
76	Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>		▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪		
77	Common House Martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>		▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪		
Paridae and Certhiidae (Tits and Treecreeper)											
78	Coal Tit	<i>Periparus ater</i>					▪	▪			
79	Eurasian Blue Tit	<i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>			▪		▪	▪	▪		
80	Great Tit	<i>Parus major</i>					▪				
81	Long-tailed Tit	<i>Aegithalos caudatus</i>									
82	Eurasian Treecreeper	<i>Certhia familiaris</i>									
Troglodytidae and Cinclidae (Wrens and Dippers)											
83	Eurasian Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>				▪	▪		▪		
84	White-throated Dipper	<i>Cinclus cinclus</i>									
Regulidae and Phylloscopidae (Kinglets and Leaf Warblers)											
85	Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>						H			
86	Wood Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus sibilatrix</i>		▪							
87	Willow Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>		H	▪	▪	▪	▪	H		
88	Common Chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>									
Sylviidae (Sylviid Warblers)											
89	Sedge Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus schoenobaenus</i>			H	H			▪		
90	Eurasian Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>		H					H		
91	Common Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>				▪	▪	▪	▪		
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Muscicapidae (Old World Flycatchers)											

92	Spotted Flycatcher	<i>Muscicapa striata</i>						■			
93	European Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>				■	■		■		
94	Common Redstart	<i>Phoenicurus phoenicurus</i>			■						
95	Whinchat	<i>Saxicola rubetra</i>			■	■		■	■		
96	European Stonechat	<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>			■	■		■	■		
97	Northern Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>			■	■	■	■	■		
<i>Turdidae and Sturnidae (Thrushes and Starlings)</i>											
98	Mistle Thrush	<i>Turdus viscivorus</i>			■	■		■			
99	Song Thrush	<i>Turdus philomelos</i>			■	■	■	■	■		
100	Eurasian Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■		
101	Common Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>			■	■	■	■	■		
<i>Prunellidae and Motacillidae (Dunnock, Wagtails and Pipits)</i>											
102	Dunnock	<i>Prunella modularis</i>					■	■	■		
103	Grey Wagtail	<i>Motacilla cinerea</i>			■			■			
104	Pied Wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■		
105	Meadow Pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■		
106	Tree Pipit	<i>Anthus trivialis</i>		■							
107	Rock Pipit	<i>Anthus petrosus</i>			■	■	■				
<i>Fringillidae (Finches)</i>											
108	Common Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■		
109	Eurasian Bullfinch	<i>Pyrrhula pyrrhula</i>			■						
110	European Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>		■	■						
111	Twite	<i>Linaria flavirostris</i>				■	■	■			
112	Common Linnet	<i>Linaria cannabina</i>			■			■	■		
113	Lesser Redpoll	<i>Acanthis cabaret</i>			■			■			
114	Common Crossbill	<i>Loxia curvirostra</i>				H		■			
115	European Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>		■	■		■	■	■		
116	Eurasian Siskin	<i>Spinus spinus</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■		
<i>Emberizidae and Passeridae (Old World Buntings and Sparrows)</i>											
117	Yellowhammer	<i>Emberiza citrinella</i>									
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118	Common Reed Bunting	<i>Emberiza schoeniclus</i>		H				■			
119	House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■		
120	Wood Sandpiper			■							
121	Osprey			■	■				■		
122	Great Northern Diver				■						
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1	Golden-ringed Dragonfly		▪	▪		▪	▪			
2	Red Deer		▪	▪	▪	▪	▪			
3	Keeled Skimmer			▪		▪	▪			
4	Small Pearl-bordered Fritillary			▪	▪					
5	Dark Green Fritillary			▪	▪					
6	Otter			▪	▪					
7	Common Seal			▪	▪	▪	▪			
8	Fallow Deer			▪						
9	Heath Spotted Orchid			▪	▪		▪			
10	Heath Fragrant Orchid			▪	▪	▪				
11	Greater Butterfly Orchid			▪						
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12	Minke Whale				▪					
13	Harbour Porpoise				▪					
14	Large Heath				▪					
15	Four-spotted Chaser					▪				
16	Common Dolphin				▪	▪				
17	Small Heath						▪			
18	Highland Dart						▪			
19	Lesser Butterfly Orchid						▪			
20	Bottle-nosed Dolphin							▪		
	Northern Marsh Orchid	Common Blue						▪		