



TOUR REPORT
MULL & IONA
23RD – 29TH JUNE 2025

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MONDAY 23RD JUNE – *Showery rain and fresh westerly winds, 13C*

A travelling day as those of us who had departed Norfolk yesterday left our overnight base in Lockerbie and continued north into Scotland and up to Oban on the west coast. We had time for a birding stop on the way, at a favourite spot not far from Crianlarich. The weather was pretty wet and windy but as we parked up to eat our lunch, we heard the trilling song of a **Wood Warbler** next to the van! Thankfully the bird showed pretty well dashing from twig to twig in between bouts of singing and calling, a real treat to kick off the trip. The nearby loch was very quiet so we took a walk along the road through mixed open birch and pine woodland and had a flock of five **Crossbills** fly in, with perched scope views of a juvenile and a yellow adult. From here, we made the final leg of the journey on to Oban and met the rest of the crew, ready for the hour-long crossing over to Mull. The highlight of the crossing was a feeding frenzy of several hundred **Gannets** plunging into the water but we also saw **Guillemot**, **Common Tern** and a few **Manx Shearwaters**.



Wood Warbler

Arriving on Mull just before 5pm, we headed down the glen towards our base at Pennyghael, taking the turn off around Loch Beg for a short drive to see what we could spot along the way. Lots of **Common Sandpipers** were seen, and a close male **Stonechat**, capped off with a male **Hen Harrier** hanging on the wind over a recently felled escarpment by the road as we headed into Pennyghael. No doubt it wouldn't be the last of those we would see during the tour!

TUESDAY 24TH JUNE – *Overcast day with frequent rain and fresh westerly winds, 13C*

Despite a poor day of weather, we enjoyed some excellent wildlife-watching on magical Mull today. Setting off from our base, we stopped overlooking Loch Beg and had a good view of a **Greenshank** feeding in the shallows, and a few **Red-breasted Mergansers** in the open water further out. Two **Common Snipe** were perched on posts as we took the Gruline turning and made our way slowly around the far shore of Loch Scridain, scanning for **Otters**. The tide was not ideal, being fully in, but

it was quite sheltered so the water was fairly calm. We saw several **Common Sandpipers** again but not much else until we reached one of the local tours who were watching two **Otters**. We drove to the next parking spot but by the time we got set up, they were swimming fast around a point and sadly they disappeared before any of the group could see them. Consolation came though in the form of a young **White-tailed Eagle**, which circled up to our right flushing all the Greylags into the water, and then flew right past in front of us – superb! Two **Common Terns** were seen perched on a buoy and further out into the loch, there were several **Manx Shearwaters** feeding, and giving great views through the scope. From here we retraced our steps back towards Kinloch and stopped at a good viewpoint overlooking the big grassy plain, where **Hen Harriers** and **Short-eared Owls** often reside. It only took five minutes to see a **Hen Harrier**, as a young male in an unusual transitional plumage of mixed brown and grey, cruised by. We soon then saw an adult female, right in front of us, and later another or the same female plucking prey on a fence post before flying off towards Pennyghael. The stars of the show here though were the **Short-eared Owls**, with a pair feeding now fledged young. We saw one of the owlets flap out of some grass and stand in the open – none of us had seen this before! The ‘chick’ had a dark grey face and bright orange breast so looked quite different to the adults. We were able to watch it through the scope as it head-bobbed and begged the adults to feed it. One of the adults did catch a vole, and perched on a rock with it in its bill, but flew off with it to a different spot presumably to one of its other chicks. In all we watched the owls almost continuously for an hour! A displaying **Snipe** landed on a fence close to us, we saw **Curlew**, **Skylark** and **Stonechat**, and then just as we were about to move off, a brief **Whinchat** appeared.



Short-eared Owl

Next we drove on up Glen More, through persistent rain, all the way to Craignure. It was dry here though and out of the wind, as we enjoyed coffee and cake near the ferry terminal. From here, we drove on along the east coast of the island, towards Salen, and had what would surely be our most amazing sighting of the week. Ahead of us along the road, we spotted a mammal running towards us which we assumed was going to be an Otter. As we got closer we could see it was a bit smaller though, with a short bushy tail and white bib – it was a **PINE MARTEN**! The animal paused on the

roadside verge only a few feet from our van as we came to a stop, and it sat up and looked straight in at us, before lolloping off into the bushes – mega!!! Continuing to Salen we parked and took a walk along the road beside the River Aros. Our target was Dipper which we failed to see, but there were a few small birds about such as **Siskin** and **Goldcrest**, **Willow Warbler** and **Blackcap**, and we all had good views of a **Spotted Flycatcher**. Along the roadside verge, a couple of **Greater Butterfly Orchids** were in bloom, which was great to see.

From here we drove to Dervaig, and after a short delay through some roadworks we reached the sheltered coastal bay. We didn't note much here, other than a couple more **Greenshank**, **Common Sandpiper**, **Redshank**, **Shelduck** and **Rock Dove**. The afternoon was wearing on and so we made our way east along the north coast, to Tobermory. Mishnish Lochs added us a couple of **Little Grebes** along the way, and at Tobermory we spent 45 minutes or so in order for folk to have a quick look around and take some photos. Our route homeward took us back along the Sound of Mull to Craignure and then back through Glen More. We made a quick stop at the Three Lochs Viewpoint seeing a few **Red Deer** on the hillside, but the weather was still inclement so we had little chance of any raptors. Back to Pennyghael then, at the end of an action-packed first day on the island.

WEDNESDAY 25TH JUNE – *Overcast day with southerly winds, 16C*

The day started with low cloud and rain as we drove up the glen towards Craignure and our birding destination for the morning around Lochbuie. There wasn't too much to be seen on the drive in poor weather, but it had virtually stopped raining by the time we reached the oak woodland area on the way down to Loch Spelve, and we made a short stop here to walk and listen for woodland birds. It was eerily quiet though, and we didn't encounter the hoped-for Redstart – or anything much else for that matter! Our luck would change a little further down the road as we skirted the shoreline of Loch Spelve, as we spotted an **Otter** in a distant bay ahead of us, swimming in towards the shore. We watched it come out onto the beach to feed on a crab but a combination of tricky viewing and rain-soaked windows made it tricky for everyone to get a satisfactory view. It re-entered the water and by turning the van we were then able to get better views as it fished further out into the bay – an exciting moment for those in the group who had never seen one before! A bit further on, we had superb scope views of an absolutely stunning full summer-dressed **Great Northern Diver**, which really was the most beautiful specimen. Eventually we reached Lochbuie, which was quite busy with people around the café, but we found a parking space and enjoyed some time scanning the bay with views out to Islay and Colonsay in the distance. Two **Red-throated Divers** were seen, with one catching a substantial fish and taking flight with it, gaining height and heading inland presumably to its nest in some remote lochan in the hills. Returning by the same route, we had good views of a roadside **Spotted Flycatcher**, and a surprise **Nuthatch**, back near Lock Uisg.



Great Northern Diver

A long drive next around to Loch na Keal and to a spot where we knew a **Golden Eagle** eyrie was active with a chick in the nest. We arrived at the spot just as another vehicle was leaving vacating a space for us, and we settled in for lunch and a ninety minute vigil in the hope we might see the adult eagles. The chick was showing really well, standing at the front of the nest and occasionally exercising its wings. After about half an hour, the dark shape of an adult **Golden Eagle** appeared over the crags and swooped down to a perch. A pair of Kestrels, presumably also nesting nearby, proceeded to mob it continuously until it eventually got fed up and took flight again, only to be immediately replaced by its partner. Both eagles eventually drifted off but returned half an hour later, with the one bird perching in the open just above us in perfect light and giving some really stunning views. All the time the chick was still showing and we had distant views of an adult **White-tailed Eagle** over the loch as well! **Common Dolphins** were also seen, heading distantly out towards the mouth of Loch na Keal, and jumping clear out of the water – a super lunch stop!



Song Thrush

We had a specially arranged late afternoon boat trip with Mull Charters today and so now it was time to make our way around to the northern shore of the loch and Ulva Ferry. On the way, we found another two **Otters** – a mother and cub – and this time we had close prolonged views of them fishing together just below the road so everyone could get a good view. We had time to squeeze in a short visit to Eas Fors Waterfall, before heading to the Ulva Ferry car park and making our way down to the pontoon. We were so lucky that the weather held for our whole three hour trip, out along the length of Loch Tuath with views out to Coll, Tiree and the Treshnish Isles. Of course the **White-tailed Eagles** were the big ticket and we had five visits to the boat from three different eagles from two territories. It is always a tour highlight to see this impressive bird up close! There were good views to be had of **Black Guillemot**, **Common Eider**, **Guillemot**, **Razorbill** and **Manx Shearwater** too, but the absolute highlight came right out at the mouth of Loch Tuath as a pod of **Bottle-nosed Dolphins** approached us from the direction of Lunga. We then had a magical half hour with the dolphins playing alongside our boat, riding our quarter wave and even leaping right out of the water beside us. It was a really special experience and all too quickly, the time was up and we had to head back in.

From Ulva Ferry, we had an hours drive back to the hotel, which we made in quick time on the quiet roads, arriving back for dinner at 8.30pm.



White-tailed Eagle

THURSDAY 26TH JUNE – *Sunny spells and fresh south-west winds, 14C*

Today was our boat trip from Fionnphort out to the Treshnish Isles, which lie in the Atlantic a few nautical miles west of the island in the direction of Tiree and Coll. We were lucky with the weather staying dry for the whole day though the fresh wind meant a good swell was running and the 50 minute boat ride out to Lunga was bumpy (and 'splashy'!). There were several **Manx Shearwaters** to be seen on the crossing, plus a brief **Great Skua**, and once we rounded the sheltered side of Lunga the water was covered in **Puffins**, **Razorbills** and **Shags**. We had just over two hours ashore in this magical place, which was split between watching and photographing the **Puffins** at close quarters, and walking along the rather muddy and precipitous path to the Harp Rock – home to thousands of breeding **Guillemots** and **Kittiwakes**. We passed a gully full of breeding **Fulmars** along the way, walked with inches of **Shag** nests, had **Puffins** whizzing past our ears with beaks full of sandeels and even managed to get good views of a couple of **Twite**. The Harp Rock was brilliant and we saw several **Guillemot** chicks here, plus had a bonus **Arctic Skua** which made several close passes to the island. The time flew by and soon it was time to return to the pontoon – passing a creaking **Corncrake** on the way and seeing **Rock Pipit** and **Ringed Plover** on the seaweed. A single **Arctic Tern** flew over the boat too and some of the group saw two more **Great Skuas**.

The short ride over to Staffa saw most of the group go ashore to take a short walk into see Fingal's Cave, and then we made the half hour crossing back to Iona and then Fionnphort. It was only 3.30pm at this point, so we took a gentle drive back up the Ross of Mull peninsula, and stopped off at the skerries just before Pennyghael to have a look at the **Harbour Seal** colony. One mother seal had just giving birth to a tiny pup and we watched her gently nurturing the youngster to encourage it to start suckling, while at the same time fending off the **Ravens** and Great Black-backs! We still had

plenty of time left in the day so we continued to Kinloch and around to the spot where we had seen the **Short-eared Owls** a few days ago. Both adult birds were perched on the rocks looking decidedly disinterested in moving, but they were at least showing pretty well! We saw two different **Hen Harriers** – the transitional male from Tuesday and a stonking full adult male which hunted right past us, and also had really nice views of male and juvenile Whinchat. Two **Golden Eagles** also appeared briefly over the hillside too, to round off a pretty varied day.



Puffin at Lunga

FRIDAY 27TH JUNE – *Wet day in strong SW winds, 13C*

Tough conditions today meant it was a bit of a wet weather safari around the island, trying to see as much as we could either from or close to the vehicle! We did start with a walk though, at Grasspoint at the South-eastern tip of Mull – though we got thoroughly wet through for our troubles! We were hoping to find Lesser Butterfly Orchid but cattle had been through their favoured area and they'd all been grazed out. We did find a nice stand of **Heath Fragrant Orchids** though before the rain got so heavy we had to give up. Craignure next and a stop at the tern island along the Sound of Mull. The weather abated and we took a short walk along the beach in the dry, enjoying great views of the **Arctic Terns**. Offshore, there were lots of **Gannets** feeding and we watched them plunging into the sea in unison against a charcoal grey sky, which was quite dramatic. **Ringed Plover** were on the beach too, plus a nice raft of **Red-breasted Mergansers** and our first **Turnstones** of the trip – whether they were coming or going, who knows!

We called in at Salen and popped into the coffee shop there where the huge selection of cakes made for some compensation against the weather! We took our haul along to the old boats and parked there, enjoying our best **Otter** views yet as a big dog **Otter** came out onto the seaweed covered rocks and had a good roll around before trotting proudly along the top of the outcrop and then slipping back into the water. At the north end of Salen bay, we found the **Common Eider** creche and saw two lovely grey, fluffy ducklings. The weather now was pretty awful and our drive around

Killiechronan did not produce any Sea Eagles, so we drove along the southern shore of Loch na Keal and had lunch at the Golden Eagle eyrie. We couldn't see the cliff today, never mind the nest, and so continued down Glen Seilisdeir to check another Sea Eagle eyrie with the same result – no birds about and very little visibility.



Otter

Our **Short-eared Owl** spot down towards Kinloch came up trumps for us again though and we had a good window of weather for about 40 minutes, where we were able to watch both adult owls perched and in flight. The male **Whinchat** was around again and we watched a half-grown Curlew chick wandering around. We saw a **Mountain Hare** too – a lovely dark chocolate coloured animal. Heading back to Pennyghael we just missed two more **Otters** which came out onto the rocks and went to sleep as we pulled up, but by now the weather was so bad we decided to call it a day anyway.

SATURDAY 28TH JUNE – *Sunny spells and strong south-west winds, 16C*

Our sunniest and warmest day of the week for our trip over to Iona. We headed down to Fionnphort straight after breakfast, and after a quick look down at Fidden we headed for the main car park and wandered down to the ferry. The rather bumpy crossing yielded some flocks of **Kittiwakes**, **Gannets**, **Guillemots**, **Shags** and **Common Terns**. Once ashore, we took our longest walk of the tour, heading across to the beautiful bay on Iona's west coast and then back to the village and abbey. A **Sedge Warbler** was new for the trip and we saw several **Wheatears** along the walk, as well as hearing a **Corncrake** creaking away two fields back from the road. In total we heard three calling males around the island but none were close enough to have a chance for a sighting. Down at the bay, we saw Eiders with young and enjoyed the views under blue skies (at last!) and 16C of sunshine. In fact by the time we had walked back to the village, we were stripping off! We lunched on the picnic tables at the community centre overlooking the famous abbey and soon it was time to hot-foot it back to the harbour for the return ferry.



Golden Eagle

We had kept the whole of the rest of the day free to try and capitalise on the forecast good weather to look for birds of prey, so we drove back up to Pennyghael and around to Glen Seilisdeir to first see if there was any activity at the **White-tailed Eagle** nest. We could at least see the nest today now that it wasn't raining, but we couldn't see the two chicks reportedly present. One of the adult eagles flew off just as we arrived but soon came back, giving us a fantastic fly-past as three Common Buzzards came in to mob her – we could hear the eagle calling and watch it rolling over onto its back to present talons to the Buzzards! Next we continued to the **Golden Eagle** eyrie and while the light was quite poor, we could again see the single chick exercising his wings at the edge of the nest. After about half an hour both adult eagles came cruising in, the female bird giving us a great show before drifting off along the cliffs. The wind now was ferocious and the temperature had gone with it, so rather than hang around we opted to drive back to the Kinloch **Short-eared Owl** spot. Just before that, a superb male **Hen Harrier** flew up the road ahead of us, before disappearing over a bracken-clad hillside. On arrival, one of the adult owls was sitting on the rocks as usual and giving pretty good views through the scope, before it took flight and proceeded to mob a Hooded Crow. The male **Hen Harrier** then cruised through carrying prey right in front of us, and we were able to follow it about a mile distant up the mountain side. We saw it again, just as we were about to leave, flying right across the road. We arrived back at the hotel around 17.30, at the end of a pleasant final day.

SUNDAY 29TH JUNE – *Fine and sunny, 25C*

A long travelling day homeward saw us depart Mull on the 10am ferry and eventually arrive back in Norfolk around 2130.



White-tailed Eagle



Black Guillemot



Bottle-nosed Dolphin



Guillemot chick



Male Hen Harrier

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<i>Species order, names and taxonomy follows - Clements, J. F., T. S. Schulenberg, M. J. Iliff, D. Roberson, T. A. Fredericks, B. L. Sullivan, and C. L. Wood. 2018. The eBird/Clements checklist of birds of the world: v2018. Downloaded from http://www.birds.cornell.edu/clementschecklist/download/</i>									
#	Common name	Scientific name	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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)									

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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>	■	■	■		■		
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		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>			■	■	■	■	
	Scolopacidae (Sandpipers and Allies)								
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>		■			H		
33	Common Redshank	<i>Tringa totanus</i>		■	■				
	Stercorariidae and Laridae (Skuas, Gulls and Terns)								
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>Cephus 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>	■	■				■	
45	Great Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus marinus</i>	■	■	■	■	■	■	
46	Common Tern	<i>Sterna hirundo</i>	■	■	■	■	■	■	
47	Arctic Tern	<i>Sterna paradisaea</i>				■	■		
	Gaviidae (Divers)								

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48	Red-throated Diver	<i>Gavia stellata</i>			■				
Procellariidae and Sulidae (Shearwaters and Gannets)									
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>	■	■	■	■	■	■	
Phalacrocoracidae and Ardeidae (Cormorants, Shags and Herons)									
53	Great Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>		■	■	■	■		
54	European Shag	<i>Phalacrocorax aristotelis</i>	■	■	■	■		■	
55	Grey Heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>	■	■	■	■	■	■	
Accipitridae (Hawks, Eagles, and Kites)									
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>	■	■	■	■	■	■	
Tytonidae and Strigidae (Owls)									
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>							
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>							
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>Parus ater</i>	■						
79	Eurasian Blue Tit	<i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>		■	■		■		
80	Great Tit	<i>Parus major</i>					■		

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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>		H	H	■	■	■	
84	White-throated Dipper	<i>Cinclus cinclus</i>							
Regulidae and Phylloscopidae (Kinglets and Leaf Warblers)									
85	Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>		■					
86	Wood Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus sibilatrix</i>	■						
87	Willow Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>	■	■	■		■	■	
88	Common Chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>							
Sylviidae (Sylviid Warblers)									
89	Sedge Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus schoenobaenus</i>						■	
90	Eurasian Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>		H			H		
91	Common Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>		H	■	■	■	■	
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>	■	■	■		■	■	
Turdidae and Sturnidae (Thrushes and Starlings)									
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>	■	■	■	■	■	■	
Prunellidae and Motacillidae (Dunnock, Wagtails and Pipits)									
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>				■	■	■	
Fringillidae (Finches)									
108	Common Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>	■	■	■		■	■	
109	Eurasian Bullfinch	<i>Pyrrhula pyrrhula</i>		H					
110	European Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>		■			■	■	
111	Twite	<i>Linaria flavirostris</i>				■			
112	Common Linnet	<i>Linaria cannabina</i>					■	■	
114	Common Crossbill	<i>Loxia curvirostra</i>	■						
115	European Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>		■		■	■	■	
116	Common Redpoll	<i>Acanthis flammea</i>		■		■	■		
117	Eurasian Siskin	<i>Spinus spinus</i>		■	■				

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<i>Emberizidae and Passeridae (Old World Buntings and Sparrows)</i>									
118	Yellowhammer	<i>Emberiza citrinella</i>							
119	Common Reed Bunting	<i>Emberiza schoeniclus</i>		H					
120	House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>	■	■	■	■	■	■	
ADDITIONAL SPECIES									
121	Great Northern Diver				■				
122	Nuthatch				■				
123	Turnstone						■		
#	Other wildlife								
1	Pine Marten			■					
2	Harbour Seal			■	■	■	■	■	
3	Red Deer			■		■	■	■	
4	Greater Butterfly Orchid			■					
5	Common Dolphin				■				
6	Bottle-nosed Dolphin				■				
7	Otter				■		■		
8	Fallow Deer				■				
9	Heath Fragrant Orchid						■		
10	Northern Marsh Orchid						■	■	
11	Mountain Hare						■		
12	Heath Spotted Orchid			■	■	■	■		
13	Lion's Mane Jellyfish				■				
14	Moon Jellyfish				■				
15	Red Admiral							■	
16	Small Tortoiseshell							■	