



ORIOLE BIRDING



Western Subalpine Warbler on St Agnes

ISLES OF SCILLY SPRING ON ENGLANDS MAGIC ISLES 20TH – 26TH APRIL 2019

www.oriolebirding.com

oriolebirding@gmail.com



LEADERS

Nick Parsons and Jason Moss

PARTICIPANTS

Polly Robb
Tony Jakeman
John Bell
Trevor Cook

SATURDAY 20TH APRIL – Hugh Town and Lower Moors NR

Wall-to-wall Sunshine, Light E wind, 24C

Our first ever spring trip to the Isles of Scilly started today, hot on the heels of our Cornwall tour, with us meeting up with a new set of tour participants, picking up at Penzance train station, and then meeting everyone else at Land's End airport. Here we went through the ever-relaxed process of checking in for our flight across to the island, handing in our baggage and going through to the café, where we sat in the glorious sunshine, full of anticipation for the short hop over to St Mary's. Boarding our Twin-Otter prop plane, we were away at about 15:40, and arrived at St Mary's airfield 20 minutes later! The flight took us low over the archipelago, and the view down could have been taken from the Caribbean! Blues seas, sandy beaches and beautiful shorelines, it was all looking like paradise, and with easterly winds forecast for the whole weeks, we anticipate a birders paradise to boot! On landing, we were collected by a taxi which took us to our guesthouse, the Mincarlo. Situated on the end of Carn Thomas, we were greeted to lovely views of Town Beach. After being shown to our rooms, we had ourselves half an hour to settle in, before embarking on our first birding foray on the island. We didn't have a huge amount of time before dinner, but a long-staying **Night Heron** near to Lower Moors was close by, and perfect to get us started. Walking out of Hugh Town and over towards the school, we noted our first Blackcaps and Song Thrushes, along with an assortment of other common species. Reaching the school, we began to get our bearings as to where the heron might be roosting. Things took a rather ridiculous turn here, as Nick picked up a white shape distantly through the elms in the middle of the Standing Stones field. Scope up, it was only a bloody **WOODCHAT SHRIKE!!!** Madness! We managed a good angle through the trees to get the bird in view for everyone, but then made our way into the field a little way to improve the view. A stunning individual, and what a thrill for us to find it! While watching this, a 'chack' call alerted us to another good bird; a male **Ring Ouzel** perched prominently in the top of a willow allowing good views for everyone before it darted off and disappeared. And to cap it all off, after careful searching, we managed to relocate the roosting adult **NIGHT HERON** tucked deep inside a willow tree, which on careful positioning of a scope, we were able to get nice views of. An action-packed hour of birding, it was time for us to head back to the Mincarlo for dinner. What an amazing first few hours, on St Mary's. Let's hope it continues!



Our Woodchat Shrike; a brilliant way to kick off the trip!

SUNDAY 21ST APRIL – The Garrison and Bryher
Wall-to-wall sunshine again, light E wind, 24C

Another day of exceptional summer weather today, and more good birds to boot! Our day started out overlooking the beautiful Town Beach and Hugh Town seafront, complete with its flat calm blue water and idyllic moored up small boats. Our plan for today was to take the boat out from Hugh Town Harbour to Bryher, where we would spend the day exploring the island and trying to catch up with an array of good birds which have been present there the last few days. Before our boat was due to depart at 10:00, we had time to take a short walk up onto the Garrison; a large fortified peninsular which overlooks the harbour. An area of heathland with lots of Gorse, the mound held a number of pairs of Stonechats, as well as an abundance of Linnets and Greenfinches, particularly up towards the pines on top. The sea hosted good numbers of Shags, as well as a couple of Kittiwakes and some distant Fulmars, while the views from here of all the surrounding islands were superb! Walking back towards the harbour, we picked up a falcon dashing in from the west; a superb adult **Hobby**! Complete with red trousers and white cheek bordered with black moustache, this sleek falcon circled over the hillside before flying over the harbour towards Little Porth. From here we made our way down to the quay. Joining the queue to board the 'Guiding Star', we were soon boarded and making our way out of the Harbour, making our way north-west in the direction of Samson, Tresco and finally towards Bryher. It was great to take in the islands from sea level, seeing St Agnes to the south and St Martins to the north; this place is truly scenic, especially in weather like this! The crossing was fairly quiet for birds, with a few Kittiwakes noted, 100's of Shags and numerous Oystercatchers on the shorelines during this fast receding tide. Reaching Bryher, we disembarked from Anneka's Quay and made our way up into the town. Nipping into a shop to grab some water (with it being Easter Sunday, the shop on St Mary's wasn't open early) we then headed down the slope towards Great Pool, where we began birding in earnest. A few good birds had been seen recently in this area, including an Eastern Subalpine Warbler and **Woodchat Shrike**, so we worked our ways around the area on the lookout. The birding was productive here, with over 30 Blackcaps noted along with 5 Willow Warblers, several Chiffchaffs and, especially pleasing, 2 **Pied Flycatchers**; a male and female which showed well through the day. The Great Pool was fairly quiet with just a pair of Mute Swans (though 3 Gadwall arrived later) and a Moorhen was also present in some wetter ground nearby. Walking around to some horse paddocks, a scan of the surrounding isolated bushes revealed one of the main target birds; a superb **WOODCHAT SHRIKE** standing sentinel on top of a distant bush; our second in as many days! It was fairly mobile between prominent perches, and eventually disappeared from view, though another welcome distraction was a very confiding **Tree Pipit** which we watched as it crept around in the long grass, noting its stealthier and slower gait, bobbing tail action and subtle plumage differenced from Meadow Pipit; a nice educational bird. It was getting on for lunchtime now, so we walked around towards the north end of the island, where we had a sandwich at the Fraggie Rock café.



Hobby over the Garrison

After lunch we took a wider walk along the eastern coastline of the island, taking in the views of Tresco, and the low-tide sand-bars which can famously be walked across on the lowest of tides; like today! A Black-throated Diver had been reported in the channels of water off the south end, so we decided to do a circular walk around Samson Hill, scanning as we went. Unfortunately, we couldn't find it, thinking it likely that it had drifted out with the tide. However, the walk around did produce a fine flock of 7 **Whimbrel** on the shoreline, while Stonechats accompanied us frequently along the

walk. A non-avian delight here was the **Dwarf Pansy** *Viola kitaibeliana* which we were shown growing on low turf near Hell Bay Hotel; a species on Scilly which grows nowhere else in the UK! A scan of the Great Pool revealed a single Wheatear distantly on a rocky outcrop, while a final walk through the *Pittosporum* scrub (a common introduced shrub panted for its salt-tolerance and effectiveness as a windbreak on the islands) near the Tennis Courts provided views of more Blackcaps and the female **Pied Flycatcher** again. By now it was time for us to head back to Church Quay for our return boat. This was via a distraction of bumping into a birding couple who had just relocated the Eastern Subalpine Warbler in a patch of Gorse! They had seen the bird 5 minutes previously, but it had gone to ground, and unfortunately despite a vigil and search by most of the island's visiting birders, the bird couldn't be relocated before we had to leave for the boat! Bad luck, but never mind, you win some you lose some. Boarding the boat, we headed back round to St Mary's across 15 minutes of beautifully calm seas. Once at Hugh Town, we walked round to the Mincarlo, from where after a freshen-up, we headed out to the Atlantic Hotel for dinner overlooking the bay.



Female Pied Flycatcher on Bryher

MONDAY 22ND APRIL – Garrison, Peninnis Head, Lower Moors, Old Town, Porth Hellick
Sunny spells with patchy cloud, some fog, light SE, 16C

Following yesterday's great birds, and with promising south-easterlies, 'The day after the lord mayor's show' sums up today fairly nicely, as it was a pretty quiet one all in all on Scilly! We took today as our opportunity to take in the largest island of St Mary's, covering the key birding sites in the south of the island on foot. Things nearly got off to a good start on the Garrison as we discovered a singing **Firecrest** up in thick conifers near the football pitch. It was singing its heart out right above us, but with such thick cover, the bird just wouldn't perform, and we didn't even get a glimpse! After 15 minutes the bird went quiet so we moved on to the coast, where the sea produced a fine winter plumaged **Great Northern Diver** which offered nice scope views. The sea also hosted a number of Fulmars and Shags, and a single Sand Martin flew through, while off Porthcressa Beach we noted a small number of Guillemots on the sea. We then took a very pleasant walk out around Peninnis Head, where Stonechats and Linnets were noted in good numbers, and Rock Pipits were singing on territory at the boulder strewn headland. A look offshore produced a trio of **Manx Shearwaters** which passed east, but with poor visibility due to the sun and offshore murk, only Jason saw them. Another nice bird here was a bright male **Wheatear** of the north-western race *leucorhoa*, distinctive with its well saturated orangey underparts extending all the way down to the belly. We also saw a pair of Shelduck fly overhead whilst stood at the Peninnis Head light. From here we then moved along the coast, coming into Old Town, passing through the cemetery where Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson is buried, and then on towards Lower Moors. Our hope was that this walk would yield some migrants, but in truth it was incredibly quiet, with only a couple of Blackcaps noted aside from the resident Song Thrushes (which by the way are really delightful, being extremely confiding!). Lower Moors was met with singing Sedge and Reed Warblers, and a few more Blackcaps, but the highlight here was probably our lunch! Moving on, Porth Hellick was our next port of call, and the pools and reedbeds here gave us a few more Reed Warblers and a couple of Sedge Warblers in song, a

burst of singing from an elusive Cetti's Warblers and a pair of Goldcrests having a sing-off between each other. The pools also hosted a couple of Coots, Moorhens, 7 Gadwall and a couple of Mallards, but little else, so we made our way up Holy Vale, winding our way through the famous Elm grove which has hosted so many rare birds in the past. We had to make due with our imagination however, as no rares were forthcoming today! Wrapping round, it was high time for a coffee at the Longstone Café, which was appreciated by all, and a steady amble back to the Mincarlo, where a pleasant evening was enjoyed, after a fairly challenging day in the field.

TUESDAY 23RD APRIL – Garrison, St Agnes

Sunny all day, scattered cloud, light SE, 19C

Another warm and pleasant day of weather today on Scilly, and the birding took an upturn to boot! A change in the weather overnight, with a windy spell and some overcast skies seemed to drop a scattering of new migrants onto the islands, and while there weren't loads around, there was some real quality. After collecting some food from the corner shop in Hugh Town, we headed up onto the Garrison for an hour, as the boat for our main destination; St Agnes, didn't depart until 10:15. So a leisurely stroll around the headland provided us with nice views of Stonechats and Linnets, while we also picked up a couple of **Great Northern Divers**; one winter plumaged bird and another nearing full summer plumage. Around towards the football pitch a trio of Blackcaps were feeding up in the trees, bringing us into the time for heading down to the boat. Boarding the Meridian, we sailed out of the harbour on nice calm seas, noting Shags, Fulmars and Kittiwakes as we went, before docking on the small jetty on St Agnes. No sooner had we disembarked the boat, news came through that a **Subalpine Warbler** had been found at the south end of the island; we love it when a plan comes together! Receiving some really useful location info from Will Wagstaff, we headed through the town towards Wingletang and the Devils Punchbowl, where the bird had been reported as being in thick gorse. On arrival, surveying the scene was a bit daunting; there was a lot of gorse! However, we met the finder of the bird, and he gave us some info on its movements, and Nick soon laid eyes on the bird; a really well saturated, ruddy-underparted male **WESTERN SUBALPINE WARBLER**, flitting across the tops in a manner reminiscent of something between a Whitethroat and Dartford Warbler. We were able to get the scope on the bird, and everyone managed a good scope view. Once satisfied, we headed down the slope to try and get closer, but the bird completely disappeared! In our hunt for it revealed 3 Willow Warblers, a Blackcap and man Linnets, Song Thrushes and a couple of Stonechats. 40 minute later, another birder arrived and quickly relocated the warbler in a completely different spot, allowing us to get further views and some photographs before we moved on. Time had flown, and with was already lunchtime, so we sat overlooking St Warner's Cove to eat our sandwiches, before making a loop around the west coast of the island, finishing up at the Big Pool in the north of the island.



Shag riding the waves; a common bird around the islands

Our walk took in a mix of coastline and inner farmland and gardens, and provided us with sightings of a light scattering of Willow Warblers, Chiffchaffs and Blackcaps; certainly, more than we had noted the previous day, and also a lovely female **Common Redstart** close to Troytown Farm;

certainly a highlight, and a real performer. Reaching the Big Pool, a couple of Shelduck were on the shore and a pair of Stonechat escorted us round, while Meadow Pipits showed well. A highlight here was a fine **White Wagtail** keeping company with a Pied Wagtail along the beach, while the pool itself hosted only a single Moorhen. Time was ticking now, and after a lot of walking in fairly warm conditions, we were gasping for a coffee! So, we headed through the Lighthouse Gardens and past the Parsonage, heading for the Turks Head. Sitting down overlooking the harbour, a hot drink was very welcome, but after finishing it, we still had a little time left before our return boat was due to leave. We used this to walk over to Gugh, which was accessible due to the low tide. And what a great decision this was, as after visiting the well-preserved burial chambers on the island, we struck really lucky by the gardens. A medium-sized bunting flew up off the lawn and onto the dead bracken-covered hillside, and perched there partially obscured. A quick manoeuvre revealed the complete bird; brick red below, grey headed with clear demarcation across the breast and yellow malar stripes, and plain facial markings; it was a bloody male **ORTOLAN BUNTING!!!** Just as we were setting up tripod legs and shouting directions to the bird, a man on a tractor cutting the nearby grass drove towards the bird, and it flew, coming right over our heads, across the bay and kept on going all the way to the centre of St. Agnes, where it dropped down into some completely unknown part of the island! Such bad luck, but what a bird! Most folk managed a flight view, but it was a shame it didn't sit up for just 30 seconds more. We walked back, and after an over-optimistic brief hunt for the bird, we had to head down to the jetty to catch our boat. Sailing back, we headed back to the Mincarlo and had an hour to freshen up before going out to Dibble and Grub; an excellent restaurant on Porthcressa bay, where we enjoyed an excellent meal and looked back on another superb day on Scilly.



Female Common Redstart, our only one of the week

WEDNESDAY 24TH APRIL – Lower Moors, Tresco and pelagic trip
Overcast with showers am, brighter pm, moderate S, 16C

Rising to overcast skies for the first time this week, we headed out hoping that perhaps, after a scattering of overnight rain, we could continue our run of good birding on the islands today. Our main destination today would be Tresco, but before our boat was due to leave around 10am, we had time to do a full circuit of Lower Moors nature reserve before heading down to the quay. The loop here produced a number of Blackcaps and a few singing Reed and Sedge Warblers, while the pools produced a few Gadwall to add to the mix of dodgy-looking Mallards! The highlight here, though it was a brief one, was a **Turtle Dove** which shot through over Shooters Pool and out of sight; short but sweet! From here we made our way back into town, noting more Blackcaps before grabbing some lunch and boarding our boat over to Tresco. After a minor hiccup (five out of six of the group were able to board the boat before it was announced full, so Jason had to wait for another boat to cross! This fortunately followed right behind, so only leaving 5 minutes difference) we arrived in New Grimsby harbour, and had 4 hours to explore the island, which suited us well as we were going to be doing an evening pelagic later. Walking along the harbour front, a **Common Sandpiper** flew along the shore and a Kestrel was hovering over the back of the houses; both firsts for our trip. We walked then down towards the Tresco Great Pool, where we headed into the Swarovski Hide. The water held several ducks, including a pair of **Pochard**, several Gadwall and Mallards and a number of Coots

and Moorhens, Swallows and House Martins hawked over the water and the grassland at the back hosted a small roost of large gulls. Three Little Egrets flew in from left to right and flew off out of view, but were shortly followed by two **Cattle Egrets** which came in and landed with the roosting gulls! Two long-staying birds, we were hopeful we would bump into these, both sporting some summer colour. One of our group then picked up a bird in flight which he described as 'bright yellow and black, about the size of a thrush' which promptly flew into thick willows and was lost. None of us managed to lay eyes on it, but it was surely a **Golden Oriole**! We invested a fair bit of time afterwards watching the waterside willows from different angles in the hope that the bird would reappear (gaining better views of the **Cattle Egrets** in the process) but unfortunately it never happened. We did a loop of the pool, coming back round to the second hide where we had our lunch, noting good numbers of Blackcaps in the sallows, (though unfortunately nothing big and yellow amongst them!) and also sat out a light rain shower. Finishing up, we made a loop out to overlook Pentle Beach, looking towards St Martins, where we noted 3 **Great Northern Divers** feeding in the bay. Walking the sand dune system here, we then came inland towards Tresco Abbey and the Abbey Gardens, pausing to check a quiet Abbey Pool. The helipad hosted 2 male **Wheatears** and a couple of Stonechats, as well as another large gull roost sheltering from the winds, before we made our way south towards Carn Near Quay, where we caught our return boat to St Marys, spotting a single Curlew before we went; another new species on a quiet week for waders.



The Tresco Cattle Egrets obliged nicely

Landing back at the Quay on St Mary's, we had a couple of hours free before our trip out on the Sapphire, during which time we rested and bought some dinner in town to take with us on board. Arriving at the quay for our 5pm departure, we were greeted by Bob Flood and Joe Pender, as well as a number of birding locals, so we knew we were in safe hands! Sailing out to the west initially, we went out to explore the inner islands on the hunt for Scillies breeding seabirds. Over towards Mincarlo, we got superb views of **Razorbills** on their breeding ledges and also on the sea, while Fulmars and Shags were also at the nest sites. Our one and only **Puffin** was picked up on the sea just off the island and was seen by all in nice light, but it seemed that the rest of the colony had gone to sea. Guillemots were also picked up in small numbers, but it was the **Manx Shearwaters** that stole the show. As we headed north towards open water, we could see large numbers shearing on the horizon, and it wasn't long before we arrived at our first large raft on the sea. Perhaps 200 strong, we approached close to the birds, able to take in the details of their plumage before they took flight, and gave us a truly memorable spectacle. Manxies continued to be noted throughout the next 30 minutes, of our sailing, before we put some distance between us and the islands, and began to 'chum'. Throwing bread out the back of the boat attracted an impressive number of gulls to follow us, which after a couple of hours did serve to draw in a single **Great Skua** which came through on three occasions to harass gulls. In the meantime, a trickle of fish oil despatched from the back of the boat also attracted a number of Fulmars, which gave incredible close flypasts over the course of the next few hours. Gannets also followed the boat, and soared gracefully behind us in beautiful light; really superb. Doing one pass of our fish oil slick, we hoped that we might attract an early Storm Petrel, but these weren't forthcoming. The sea wasn't flat by any means at this point, and with things rather

quiet, we decided to head inshore again to look for divers amongst the islands. We succeeded in finding a **Great Northern Diver** before heading back into port, leaving behind an epic double rainbow (and associated torrential shower to boot!), and off to town. A pint in the Atlantic for some was had, capping off a superb day.



Rafts of Manx Shearwaters during our evening pelagic were one of the weeks highlights

THURSDAY 25TH APRIL –St. Mary's (Carreg Dhu, Porth Hellick, Innisidgen and Trenoweth)
April showers all morning, brighter and settled later, moderate SW winds, 17C

Overall our most challenging day for weather today, though all in all we dodged the majority of it pretty effectively, and actually had good conditions for walking. Our final day on the Isles of Scilly, we stayed on St Mary's, where we investigated areas we had yet to. After breakfast at Mincarlo, news came through of a **Wood Warbler** found at Carreg Dhu gardens near Longstone. So, after collecting our packed lunches and collecting our taxi (we decided that a run up island would allow us do a better loop of the north, without overdoing it!) we headed up to the site. On arrival, we did a loop of where the bird had earlier been seen and heard singing, before a heavy shower had moved it on. It was looking pretty likely that the bird had headed off, with no sign, though a couple of Goldcrests were found in a pine belt. Completing the loop, we came back through the middle of Carreg Dhu gardens themselves, which proved very sheltered, and this was where we found the **Wood Warbler**! A real performer, the bird sang frequently from the branches of an oak and sycamore which were just coming into leaf. A **Tree Pipit** flushed from the gardens here and called a few times before heading off, and things got even better when we found not one, but two **Pied Flycatchers** feeding in the same trees as the Wood Warbler! A 1st summer male with a black bandit mask, and a female, these two were a delight to watch. A **Garden Warbler** then appeared briefly in those same trees, though slipped away rather quickly, while Blackcaps and a couple of Chiffchaffs were also present; a superb migrant fest! We didn't want to tear ourselves away, but eventually we headed off towards Porth Hellick. Arriving at the bay, a pair of **Greenshank** were present on the rocky shore, one boasting a good scattering of summer plumaged covert and scapular feathers, giving a nice dark marbling to the plumage. A pair of Gadwall were also there, while the rotting seaweed on the beach was busy with Rock Pipit, Stonechats and Wrens all flycatching for flies. A willow Warbler was singing nearby, while a quick look in the hides at the main pool, in addition to providing shelter from a heavy shower, produced a pair of Shelduck and a few Coots, Moorhens and Gadwall. Reed Warblers were vocal, while a walk around the looped trail held a singing **Cetti's Warbler** (unsurprisingly not seen!) and also a singing Sedge Warbler. A bonus bird on the walk towards Holy Vale was a female **Merlin** which cut across the skyline heading north; a very large dark bird. Up to the top of Holy Vale, we cut across towards Watermill Lane, where we walked north along the coastal path, noting a Grey Heron in Watermill Cove, and found a nice spot overlooking the sea towards St Martins and, in the distance; the Cornish coast. A perfect stop for lunch!



This Wood Warbler was part of a small fall in Carreg Dhu gardens

During lunch we were able to scan the bay, noting 3 **Great Northern Divers**, before heading round to Innisidgen Carn, famous for its Bronze age burial chambers, before cutting back in through the pines to Jac-o-Bar. A couple of large Sycamores and an Oak looked promising for migrants, and so they proved, hosting a Blackcap, Chiffchaff, Goldcrest and, best of all, another male **Pied Flycatcher** in absolutely pristine plumage. It's been a superb spring for this species on the islands., this being our 5th of the trip. Continuing on from here, we visited Newford Duckpond and the surrounding fields, where a Stock Dove was a welcome addition for the trip, while Blackcaps and Chiffchaffs were again common, before heading across towards the Golf Course. Working along towards the top end, John called a small dove in flight heading into dense Pittosporum, and soon after a second flew in; **Turtle Doves**. Unfortunately, despite wrapping around the field and viewing from both sides, we weren't able to find the birds again; elusive buggers when they get in the dense stuff! Having to move on, a Black-headed Gull was roosting amongst other gulls, while Stonechat and Linnets were noted along the coastal side, along with a 4th **Great Northern Diver** of the day. Getting around towards Porthloo, we stopped at Juliet's café for a very welcome round of cream teas, before crossing around past Porth Mellon Beach and getting back to the Mincarlo at around 5, very pleased with our haul and looking forward to our last dinner!

ORIOLE BIRDING

ISLES OF SCILLY - ENGLANDS MAGICAL ISLES

20TH - 26TH APRIL 2019

Species order, names and taxonomy follows - Gill, F and D Donsker (Eds). 2018. IOC World Bird List (v 8.1). <http://www.worldbirdnames.org/>

#	Common Name	Scientific name		20	21	22	23	24	25	26		Comments
Anatidae (Ducks, Geese, and Waterfowl)												
1	Canada Goose	<i>Branta canadensis</i>						2				
2	Mute Swan	<i>Cygnus olor</i>			x			1				
3	Common Shelduck	<i>Tadorna tadorna</i>			x	2	x	x	x			
4	Gadwall	<i>Mareca strepera</i>			x	7		x	x			
5	Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>		2	x	x	x	x	x			
6	Common Pochard	<i>Aythya ferina</i>						2				
Phasianidae (Pheasants, Grouse, and Allies)												
7	Red-legged Partridge	<i>Alectoris rufa</i>					x	x				
8	Common Pheasant	<i>Phasianus colchicus</i>			x	x		x				
Gaviidae (Divers)												
9	Great Northern Diver	<i>Gavia immer</i>				x	2	3	4			
Procelariidae (Shearwaters)												
10	Northern Fulmar	<i>Fulmarus glacialis</i>			x	x	x	x	x	x		
11	Manx Shearwater	<i>Puffinus puffinus</i>				3		1000				
Sulidae and Phalacrocoracidae (Gannets and Cormorants)												
12	Northern Gannet	<i>Morus bassanus</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
13	Great Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x			
14	European Shag	<i>Phalacrocorax aristotelis</i>			x	x	x	x	x	x		
Ardeidae (Herons, Egrets, and Bitterns)												
15	Grey Heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>					x		1			
16	Little Egret	<i>Egretta garzetta</i>			x			3				
Accipitridae (Hawks, Eagles, and Kites)												
17	Common Buzzard	<i>Buteo buteo</i>			1			1				
Rallidae (Rails and Coots)												
18	Common Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>			x	x	x	x	x			
19	Eurasian Coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>				x		x	x			
Charadriidae (Plovers and allies)												
20	Eurasian Oystercatcher	<i>Haematopus ostralegus</i>			x	x	x	x	x	x		

#	Common Name	Scientific name		20	21	22	23	24	25	26		Comments
21	Common Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>			x							
Scolopacidae (Sandpipers and Allies)												
22	Whimbrel	<i>Numenius phaeopus</i>			7				1			
23	Eurasian Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>						1				
24	Ruddy Turnstone	<i>Arenaria interpres</i>			x	x	x	x				
25	Common Sandpiper	<i>Actitis hypoleucos</i>						1				
26	Common Greenshank	<i>Tringa nebularia</i>							2			
Stercorariidae (Skuas)												
27	Great Skua	<i>Stercorarius skua</i>						1				
Alcidae (Auks)												
28	Common Guillemot	<i>Uria aalge</i>				x	x	x	x			
29	Razorbill	<i>Alca torda</i>						x				
30	Atlantic Puffin	<i>Fratercula arctica</i>						1				
Laridae (Gulls and Terns)												
31	Black-legged Kittiwake	<i>Rissa tridactyla</i>			x		x	2				
32	Black-headed Gull	<i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>							1			
33	Herring Gull	<i>Larus argentatus</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
34	Lesser Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus fuscus</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
35	Great Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus marinus</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
Columbidae (Pigeons and Doves)												
36	Rock Dove	<i>Columba livia</i>				x	x	x	x	x		
37	Stock Dove	<i>Columba oenas</i>							1			
38	Common Woodpigeon	<i>Columba palumbus</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
39	Collared Dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
Falconidae (Falcons)												
40	Common Kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>						1				
41	Merlin	<i>Falco columbarius</i>							1			
42	Hobby	<i>Falco subbuteo</i>			1							
Corvidae (Crows, Jays, and Magpies)												
43	Eurasian Jackdaw	<i>Corvus monedula</i>			1							
44	Carrion Crow	<i>Corvus corone</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
45	Common Raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>						2				
Hirundinidae (Swallows)												
46	Sand Martin	<i>Riparia riparia</i>				1		x				
47	Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		

#	Common Name	Scientific name		20	21	22	23	24	25	26		Comments
48	Common House Martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>			8		x	x				
Paridae and Troglodytidae (Tits and Wrens)												
49	Eurasian Blue Tit	<i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>		x		x	x	x	x	x		
50	Great Tit	<i>Parus major</i>			x	x	x	x	x			
51	Eurasian Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
Regulidae, Cettiidae and Phylloscopidae (Kinglets Bush and Leaf Warblers)												
52	Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>				x		H	x			
53	Firecrest	<i>Regulus ignicapilla</i>				H						
54	Cetti's Warbler	<i>Cettia cetti</i>				H			H			
55	Willow Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>			2	x	6	x	x			
56	Common Chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>		x	x	3	6	x	x			
Sylviidae (Sylviid Warblers)												
57	Sedge Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus schoenobaenus</i>		H	x	H			H			
58	Eurasian Reed Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus scirpaceus</i>				5			x			
59	Eurasian Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>		x	30	8	x	x	x			
60	Garden Warbler	<i>Sylvia borin</i>							1			
61	Common Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>			2	1						
Muscicapidae (Old World Flycatchers)												
62	European Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
63	European Pied Flycatcher	<i>Ficedula hypoleuca</i>			2				3			
64	Common Redstart	<i>Phoenicurus phoenicurus</i>					1					
65	European Stonechat	<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>			x	x	x	x	x			
66	Northern Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>			1	1		2				
Turdidae and Sturnidae (Thrushes and Starlings)												
67	Ring Ouzel	<i>Turdus torquatus</i>		1								
68	Eurasian Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
69	Song Thrush	<i>Turdus philomelos</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
70	Common Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
Prunellidae (Accentors)												
71	Dunnock	<i>Prunella modularis</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
Motacillidae (Wagtails and Pipits)												
72	Pied Wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>			x		x	x				
73	Meadow Pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>			x	x	x	x				
74	Tree Pipit	<i>Anthus trivialis</i>			1		1		1			
75	Rock Pipit	<i>Anthus petrosus</i>			x	x	x	x	x	x		

#	Common Name	Scientific name	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	Comments
Emberizidae, Fringillidae and Passeridae (Old World Buntings, Finches and Sparrows)										
76	Common Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>	x		x	x	x	x		
77	European Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x	
78	Common Linnet	<i>Linaria cannabina</i>		x	x	x	x	x		
79	European Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
80	House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
#	Additional species	Scientific name	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	Comments
81	Woodchat Shrike	<i>Lanius senator</i>	1	1						One St Marys, one Bryher
82	Night Heron	<i>Nycticorax nycticorax</i>	1							Adult St Mary's
83	Subalpine Warbler	<i>Sylvia cantillans</i>				1				Western Subalpine, ssp. <i>iberiae/inornata</i>
84	Ortolan Bunting	<i>Emberiza hortulana</i>				1				Male on Gugh
85	Turtle Dove	<i>Streptopelia turtur</i>					1	2		
86	Cattle Egret	<i>Bubulcus ibis</i>					2			Tresco
87	Wood Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus sibilatrix</i>						1		St Mary's
#	Other wildlife	Scientific name	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	Comments
1	Red Admiral	<i>Vanessa atalanta</i>	x	x	x	x		x		
2	Small Tortoiseshell	<i>Aglais urticae</i>	x							
3	Peacock	<i>Aglais io</i>	x	x	x	x				
4	Holly Blue	<i>Celastrina argiolus</i>			x	x				
5	Speckled Wood	<i>Pararge aegeria</i>			x	x		x		
6	Wall	<i>Lasiommata megera</i>			x					
7	Painted Lady	<i>Vanessa cardui</i>				10				
8	Small White	<i>Pieris rapae</i>				x				
9	Hummingbird Hawkmoth	<i>Macroglossum stellatarum</i>				1				
10	Grey Seal	<i>Halichoerus grypus</i>								
11	Dwarf Pansy	<i>Viola kitaibeliana</i>		x						