

Isles of Scilly

Naturetrek Tour Report

1st – 8th October 2022



Firecrest



Star Castle



Great Shearwater



Swinson's Thrush

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Day 1

Saturday 1st October

Our first morning saw the group convene at Penzance in order to travel to the islands, with one of our number travelling by helicopter and the remainder of us booked on the ferry, Scillonian III. A very efficient process found us at the quayside with our hold luggage safely checked in and we boarded our vessel ready for the adventure.

The forecast earlier in the week had indicated it was likely to be a rough and wet crossing but in the event, although it was blustery, it was mostly dry and sunny. It took about three hours to reach Hugh Town, St Mary's as we were travelling directly into a westerly wind and swell. Even before we had set sail we spotted three Balearic Shearwater, Kittiwake, Gannet, Mediterranean and Common Gull and on our way out of the harbour we saw small wader flocks made up of Dunlin, Ringed Plover and Turnstone. Grey and Pied Wagtails and Meadow and Rock Pipits were flitting around the harbour walls too.

Our journey took us parallel to the south Cornish coast and past the communities of Mousehole and Newlyn towards Gwennap Head. Gannets, Shag, Cormorants, Kittiwake and Razorbills showed nicely and then we encountered more shearwaters, initially Balearic and two Manx and then an impressive mixed flock of Balearic, Sooty and Great Shearwaters all flying parallel to the Scillonian and offering excellent comparison opportunities. This was all going very well!!

Someone at the back of the ferry shouted 'dolphin!' and we could see a rather distant pod of Bottle-nosed Dolphins actively 'porpoising' through the wave-tops. A Great Skua skirted around us and shouts went up for Arctic Skua and Storm Petrel which sadly most of us failed to see as they disappeared behind the waves.

After leaving the Cornish mainland behind us we went through a quiet period with just a couple of single Great Shearwaters showing and then after passing the Wolf Lighthouse we were officially in Scillonian waters. A couple more Great Shearwaters were spotted and then a more lethargic and slightly larger and paler shearwater banked nicely to prove itself to be a Cory's Shearwater – making it five species of shearwater for the crossing! The remainder of the crossing was quiet for wildlife but with the islands of St Martin's and St Mary's in plain view we sailed past a Puffin on the sea and we admired a few Gannet and big gull escorts.

After mooring at Hugh Town we disembarked and took a short tour of the town and found the Schooners Hotel, our abode for the week. It was time to grab some lunch and following our check-in and briefing at the hotel we took a pleasant meander around Porthcressa Bay and the outer circular walk around The Garrison. A variety of gulls on the rocks included Mediterranean and vocal Sandwich Terns flew around the bay. Human bathers shared the water with Shags and we watched a couple of Atlantic Grey Seals working the shallows around the rocks. Tame Song Thrushes and House Sparrows and plenty of spangled winter-plumage Starlings helped set the Scillies avian backdrop. Greenfinches, Collared Doves, Robin and Dunnock were all noted as we dawdled from the beach through Sallyport and onto the Garrison Walk. Goldcrest and Blackbird came next and at Morning Point we saw the first of many Stonechats, Rock Pipits, Wren and more gulls, Shags, Oystercatchers and Turnstone. The departing Scillonian III rounded the headland and we waved good-bye to the departing Naturetrek group from the previous week. Views could be had of the islands of Gugh, St Agnes and Annet with the distant Bishops Lighthouse just about visible. Kestrel and Meadow Pipit provided views as we walked around the west side of

The Garrison and we gazed over to the islands of Samson, Bryher and Tresco. We then descended down Garrison Hill past Star Castle and the Powder Magazine and Garrison Cells into Hugh Town and back to the hotel.

We sat down for our dinner at 7pm and completed our Naturetrek Checklist. For those still with energy a little wander out with torches provided views of nocturnal Sanderling, Ringed Plovers and Brown Rats on the beach plus a foraging Hedgehog and a bat.

Day 2

Sunday 2nd October

Blustery and wet conditions ensured that the early morning foray prior to breakfast was cancelled, but following our first meal of the day we filed down to the harbour. A birding pelagic trip was on offer and by this time the rain had passed and eight of our party boarded the Sapphire to try our luck. Six of us elected to visit Tresco with the lure of the gardens and two tried an around-the-islands boat expedition with local expert Will Wagstaff. So with a few provisions in our haversacks we ventured off on three different boats and perhaps not surprisingly saw a super list of wildlife highlights between us and different views to appreciate of this wonderful archipelago. Warm sunshine bathed us all for much of the time too.

The pelagic team headed south and west of St Agnes and quickly found a number of Cory's Shearwaters, Gannets, a variety of gulls and a few Razorbills. Photographers tried for images of these large shearwaters as they banked and planed amongst the waves. Smaller numbers of Great, Sooty, Manx and Balearic Shearwaters did much the same in the 'lumpy' conditions. A couple of European Storm Petrels lingered for a while in the wake of the boat and brief views were had of Common Dolphins and Blue-finned Tuna. In time we encountered Fulmars and Guillemot and were able to draw in close to a feeding Grey Phalarope, looking tiny bobbing up and down in the waves created by the swell.

For those on the Round-the-island Tour and the excursion to Tresco there was plenty of wildlife encountered too with Pale-bellied Brent Geese, a good variety of waders, including Grey Plover, Spotted Redshank and Curlew Sandpiper. Two Arctic Terns were also seen and for those visiting the famous gardens there were opportunities to see Red Squirrel, Golden Pheasant and even a resplendent Lady Amherst Pheasant. Water Rail, Black- and Bar-tailed Godwit, Kestrel and Little Egret provided even more avian diversity.

A walk to Peninnis Head on St Mary's in the afternoon in warm, sunny conditions was good for Common Whitethroat, Blackcap, Wheatear, plenty of Stonechats, Rock and Meadow Pipits and a great leg stretch for those that fancied it!! Isobel went for a swim off Porthcressa Beach and others took time to potter around Hugh Town and have a look at the shops and beaches nearby.

For our evening meal we strolled to the nearby Scillonian Club and availed ourselves of the Sunday Carvery and tempting sweets. Our final input of a busy day was to complete the wildlife log in the comfort of the lounge back at the Schooners Hotel.

Day 3

Monday 3rd October

The weather forecast for day three of our Isles of Scilly in Autumn trip indicated dry, sunny weather and with the exception of some cloud building up in the afternoon, that is exactly what we experienced!

Our 7.15am early morning walk was to the beach at Porthcressa and then on to the Peninnis Allotments where a Common Rosefinch had been seen a few times. We didn't see the Rosefinch, but the sycamore tree surrendered Common Whitethroat, Blackcap and a succession of common birds. A Redwing flew over the rooftops of Hugh Town and we notched up the regular Grey Wagtail, Rock Pipits and Turnstones before navigating our way back to the breakfast table. John D rose even earlier to grab the opportunity of sunrise images from the harbour.

The lovely island of Bryher was our destination for the day and at 10.15am we were aboard the Osprey casting off from the pier. On our approach to Bryher a couple of Little Egrets were on the middle channel rocks and once disembarked we popped into the delightful island church with its special stained glass windows and internal décor illustrating the wildlife and scenes of Scilly.

We took a clockwise tour round the island bumping into plenty of Stonechats and Goldcrests and common birds on the track through Veronica Farm and around Samson Hill. Sunny conditions provided views towards the Western Isles, Samson and St Mary's and a high tide wader roost included Dunlin. Meadow Pipit, Rock Pipit, and Stonechats and Linnets were the small birds of the open areas as we arrived at Great Porth. Five Mute Swans and a Moorhen were the only birds on show at the Great Pool and butterflies included Red Admiral, Large White and Speckled Wood. It was warm as we pottered up to the central ridge of the island and our visit to a café was timely. With the tide times we didn't have long on Bryher so after refreshments we popped along just as far as the campsite before catching the 2.30pm boat over to Tresco. An unfortunate Linnet was caught in mid-flight by a marauding female Sparrowhawk by the Fraggle Rock Café.

On Tresco we only had time to scan over the Great Pool, Abbey Pool and the Heliport area before catching our 4.45pm boat back to St Mary's from Carn Near. A trundle along the Pool Road and checking the Great Pool from the hide produced a mix of duck species plus Common Redshank, Greenshank, Dunlin, a distant Whinchat and all three of Swallow, House Martin and Sand Martin. A couple of Migrant Hawker dragonflies were on the wing, Common Pheasants were rooting in the fields and difficult to see Goldcrests and Chiffchaffs flitted and called from the extensive willow bushes. A settled Comma butterfly posed well in the sunshine near to a couple of Red Admirals. A Tree Pipit flew up calling on our approach to Abbey Pool and the pool itself provided views of Water Rail, bathing Mediterranean Gulls and feeding Dunlin. A Yellow Wagtail was briefly with Pied and White Wagtails, Meadow Pipits and Stonechats at the Heliport. The walk to Carn Near provided little more than more Stonechats, Greenfinches and Meadow Pipits and a fine adult Mediterranean Gull stroked the air as it fished over the nearby bay.

Once back on St Mary's there was some leisure time before another enjoyable evening meal and the Naturetrek checklist and briefing at our comfortable accommodation at Schooners.

Day 4

Tuesday 4th October

We hung on to the blustery winds but also the mild temperatures and our 7.15am excursion took us to the little bay west of the harbour wall which sheltered a few common waders and a couple of Grey Seals. We then walked around to Newman Battery via Newman House and espied a Hummingbird Hawk-moth, Chiffchaff, Blackcap and had good views of Song Thrush, Blackbird, Dunnock, Wren and House Sparrows. Gannets and Shags patrolled

The Roads as a few early fishing boats chugged by. Goldcrests remained mostly hidden but Robin, Starling and Collared Dove paraded before us on our route back to the hotel and breakfast.

The weather was dry again, if rather cloudy with milky sunshine, for our day on the lovely island of St Agnes. We took the Sapphire for our short journey and on landing and re-grouping we dawdled to the south of the island taking in Barnaby Lane and Wingletang Down. The strong SSW wind ensured that small birds in this area kept their heads down, but waders such as Sanderling, Ringed Plover and Turnstone showed well.

Gannets continually passed Horse Point and big gulls included both Lesser Black-backed and Great Black-backed. A female Sparrowhawk commenced a series of sightings as she careered around the Pittosporum hedges in the small fields, often 'playing' in the strong wind with a lone Carrion Crow. Rock Pipits had abandoned the shoreline and gathered into a sizeable flock to feed on the short turf near to St Werna's Cove.

A café stop was in order for lunch and despite the strong wind it was warm enough to sit outside for our refreshments and ignoring the Sparrowhawk, the local House Sparrows were all around. A post-lunch stroll to the Parsonage provided some brief views of an interesting phylloscopus warbler with a pale belly, significant supercilia and a single wing-bar. A Greenish Warbler had been reported, but the majority of us failed to connect with the leaf-like waif as it flitted amongst the mature elms. We walked down towards the sports field and spent some time scanning common waders and gulls in Periglis Cove, which also hosted some active Grey Seals. A Teal and Moorhen were on Big Pool and Porth Killier and Browarth offered much the same as Periglis. We checked out the Parsonage again but the warbler didn't materialise so we took a slow walk back to the quay. Some of our party found time to cross The Bar and explore a little of the island of Gugh. Shags bobbed on the water and Gannets flexed their long wings as they flew past the boat on the way back to St Mary's.

That evening we enjoyed our evening meal at The Mermaid and then finalised our plans for the next day and completed our checklists in the comfort of the hotel lounge.

Day 5

Wednesday 5th October

Our plan today was to stay on St Mary's and explore some more of the island. Rain and wind ensured that the pre-breakfast walk wasn't viable but there were still Turnstone and other birds gleaning the beach right outside the hotel.

After breakfast we caught the Community Bus and planned to complete a clock-wise part-circuit of St Mary's, disembarking at Normandy. From there we took a slow dawdle down to Porth Wreck and an old coastal quarry where a Wryneck had been seen on previous days. We spent some time outside the quarry peering in, hoping to spy the migrant woodpecker and then gently crept inside. There were lots of common birds which included Stonechat, Song Thrush, Rock Pipits and the like but we couldn't locate the Wryneck. A seal or two watched us from off-shore as we walked around Porthellick Down and into the bay. Here we enjoyed good views of Little Egret, Greenshank and other waders and heard Kingfisher. Goldcrests and Chiffchaffs were calling from the willow bushes and we utilized the hides on Porthellick Pool to enjoy views of Greenshank, Common Snipe, Wigeon, Gadwall and Grey Wagtail. A walk along the Wildlife Trust boardwalk took us gently into Higher Moors where some of the vocal Chiffchaff, Blackcap and Goldcrests showed themselves and then it was a serious clamber along the Holy Vale footpath with its unusual raised elm footway. As we arrived at the Holy Vale chalets the

warmth of the day increased with the arrival of sunshine which immediately encouraged activity from the local Speckled Wood butterflies and Common Darter dragonflies.

We next took the footpath to Longstones Café, which is an obligatory coffee and cake stop. Whilst sitting outside we watched overhead forays of both Kestrel and Sparrowhawk – it was tempting to think that the same female Sparrowhawk was following us around the islands! In the meantime two of our party walked up to Peninnis and watched passing sea-birds, which included Cory's, Great and Sooty Shearwater and a fly-by Long-tailed Duck.

After our delicious refreshments our happy gang of Naturetrekkers spent some time in Carreg Dhu Gardens but the hoped-for Firecrests only provided very brief views, so we sauntered on to explore Farmer Brown's bulb shop and the adjacent Sunnyside Trail. For some it was then a wander back into Hugh Town, but for the remainder we walked the Lower Moors trail to Old Town and saw three Grey Wagtails together in front of the Isles of Scilly Bird Group Hide. A few Swallows danced around the stands of wind-blown Phragmites and sallows. We met up with two more of our group who were just sampling a cuppa at Old Town Café after their wander round the island. Old Town Bay hosted Grey Heron and the usual suspects and we visited the churchyard where Lord Wilson and his wife are buried. We walked back into Hugh Town via the footpath next to the island's Secondary School with more views of common birds and end-of-season insects.

Our evening meal and check-list compilation both took place within the comfort of Schooners and we planned the next day's venture to the island of St Martin's.

Day 6

Thursday 6th October

It was another windy, but sunny day with just the odd hint of a shower or two. Our early morning walk took us to the beaches at Porthmellon and Porthloo where we saw familiar waders and gulls. A Peregrine showed briefly twice with the birds anxiously avoiding its predatory stare and engagement. Nearby we could hear a Yellow-browed Warbler calling and at least one bird and probably two were found in a Pittosporum hedge in Porthloo Lane. This find nearly made us late for breakfast!

Stuart and Susan elected to go on a pelagic trip after breakfast and enjoyed a superb morning with Joe Pender and the Scilly Pelagics team, connecting with rafts of Great, Cory's and Sooty Shearwaters, lots of Common Dolphins and a nice mix of seabirds. They also managed to locate the drake Long-tailed Duck between the islands.

For the remainder of us it was a boat to St Martin's with Mediterranean Gulls and Sandwich Terns en-route. A perched Peregrine was espied on a rock as we landed at the southern end of the island and a Sparrowhawk shot over the hotel complex there, this time a male. A quick check of the bushes by the Standing Stones Inn provided views of the inevitable Chiffchaffs and Goldcrests and we slowly wandered across the centre of the island and up to Middle Town with lots of common birds and butterflies seen. At least one Kestrel hovered regularly overhead. In the meantime two of our party walked the coastal paths on the dramatic west side of the island. The bright and clear visibility provided superb scanning opportunities looking back to Tresco and St Mary's. At Higher Town there were opportunities for making purchases from the shop and island bakery, but a vigil at a bulb field failed to locate the Little Bunting reported hiding in the furrows during the previous couple of days. Good views were to be had of island Song Thrushes and House Sparrows and also glimpses of transient Meadow Pipits, Goldfinches and others.

Suitably refreshed, most took a route northwards, while a couple of us elected to take the early boat back to St Mary's. Those who stayed trekked the central ridge of the island and headed off to the Daymark, a fabulous spot overlooking the Eastern Isles and Land's End, Cornwall too on a clear day. The waters off the cliffs here are rarely quiet and we could see plenty of Gannets, Shags, a couple of Balearic Shearwaters and auks passing by. Checking the waters below we saw two small pods of Harbour Porpoise working an area not far out, their natural behaviour often making it difficult to stay on these small cetaceans as they regularly broke the surface in the waves below us. Small birds amounted to Meadow Pipits and Stonechats so we tore ourselves away from the impressive vista and zig-zagged back to Higher Town. We checked interesting areas on the way, encountering a Redpoll, Linnets and Goldfinches plus Chiffchaff, more Stonechats and Grey Seals in waters to the east. Another check of the bulb fields for the Little Bunting drew a blank, so it was then to Higher Town Quay and a boat trip back to St Mary's which was mostly uneventful but good for the soul.

The sunny weather persisted throughout allowing some of us to check the beaches and other areas around Hugh Town prior to our evening meal at The Mermaid.

Day 7

Friday 7th October

The weather was again breezy and sunny with a few intermittent showers. The plan for most of us was to visit Tresco, particularly as a Swainson's Thrush had been found there the day before. Five of our party took the early boat from St Mary's with most of the rest following later. Two of the group spent the day enjoying the tranquil beauty of St Martin's.

For those Tresco-bound the landing was at Carn Near which necessitated a walk from the south-east of the island, past the Abbey and Gardens and on to the spot where the thrush had been located. For some though the lure of the Abbey Café and Gardens was too much and their reconnoitre and wanderings provided sightings of the introduced Red Squirrels and a stick insect! Racket Town Lane was the venue for the Swainson's Thrush and the lead group had brief but close views of this transatlantic vagrant. Half the size of our Song Thrush, but with almost the same expression and pleasing demeanour, this 'catharus' thrush was on show for the later arrivals too – foraging amongst the undergrowth of a Corsican Pine plantation and later eating berries in the garden of Racket Town Cottage. Our Naturetrek group divided and sub-divided as we all sought to seek the best of the views, attractions and wildlife of Tresco and it largely proved to be a very successful day with most of our goals achieved.

In addition to the thrush a couple of Yellow-browed Warblers were available for viewing and four Curlew Sandpipers provided us with good views on the Great Pool. Pintail, Black-tailed Godwit and Whinchat were also all nice finds. Pockets of Stonechats enjoyed sunny corners to fly-catch from brambles and fencelines. A Kingfisher showed briefly, a lost handbag and a mobile 'phone were successfully relocated and a Raven overflew the quay at New Grimsby just before we left on the late boat. Between us we had managed to explore a big chunk of Tresco including the wild and beautifully bleak Castle Down and wind-blasted western moorland.

On arrival back at the harbour at St Mary's it was possible to telescope a Cattle Egret which was in a cattle field near Trewince.

After our last evening meal, checklist and overview of the trip we took a little foot-safari to see if we could again see a Scillonian hedgehog! Our walk took us to Porthcressa Beach where we encountered a nice big, fat Grey Seal pup! Although it sounded a bit snuffly and largely ignored us, it was probably in fine fettle and wasn't there the following morning. And yes, we located a hedgehog too, working the seaweed and presumably in search of sand-hoppers!

Day 8

Saturday 8th October

Our last day of the tour and the weather was delightfully sunny, warm and with a light breeze. With all of us leaving the islands in the afternoon, it was a case of packing and storing bags at the hotel and going out to see the last of what St Mary's had to offer. Most of us ambled as a group along Porthmellon Beach and up to Harry's Walls, before trudging up Rocky Hill and back to Carreg Dhu Gardens via another visit to Farmer Brown's Bulb Shop! This time at Carreg Dhu we were straight onto a vocal Yellow-browed Warbler feeding with Goldcrests in a Sycamore. A little further into the gardens and two Firecrests showed beautifully – the black masks of the eye-stripe and lores contrasting with the white supercilia, clean white under-sides, bronze shoulder patches, rich green upper-sides and vibrant crown colours – perfection!!

A celebratory early lunch at Longstones preceded our walk down to Porthellick Pool where again Common Snipe and Greenshank were seen. A walk along the coastal path around the airfield was halted when we flushed and then stalked a Wryneck feeding around the boulders and substrate next to Giant's Castle. A classic bird on the Scillies in autumn but far from guaranteed. Others in the party who had elected to walk out at Peninnis also saw a Wryneck so all was well with the world!

With time marching on we walked around the Turning Circle at the airport, seeing a Wheatear and plenty of Stonechats and Meadow Pipits, and then found a Common Rosefinch feeding from some plant stems just below the coastal path! That morning we had been to Peninnis Allotments before breakfast (for the third time) to try and see this species with no joy – only to find a fresh bird in on our last walk! Unfortunately we didn't have much time to watch the bird and had to make our way back to Hugh Town to catch the boat. This walk back took us past Lower Moors and there was a Jack Snipe out in the open and visible from the ISBG Hide – why couldn't it have done that earlier in the week when we had more time?

For most of us it was a case of picking up our hand luggage from Schooners and walking down to the harbour, time to say Good-byes to the Isles of Scilly and embarking the Scillonian III for our mini-voyage back to the mainland.

The ferry left promptly and early sea birds included Razorbills and Gannets. A little further out and west of the Wolf Lighthouse we counted up to five Puffins and a small flock of birds including two Sooty Shearwaters. Mostly quite distant pods of Common Dolphins were encountered, some steering towards the Scillonian and then disappearing. As we nearer Cornish waters, a pod of Bottle-nosed Dolphins crossed our wake.

At Penzance we collected our luggage and our tour was over with Naturetrekkers departing for further adventures before heading for home.

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Species lists

Birds (H = Heard only)

I = Introduced		October 2022							
Common name	Scientific name	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Pale-bellied Brent Goose	<i>Branta bernicla hrota</i>		2						
Mute Swan	<i>Cygnus olor</i>		5+	8				8	
Gadwall	<i>Mareca strepera</i>		✓	✓		✓		✓	✓
Eurasian Wigeon	<i>Mareca penelope</i>					1			1
Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Northern Pintail	<i>Anas acuta</i>							1	
Eurasian Teal	<i>Anas crecca</i>		✓	✓	✓			✓	
Common Pochard	<i>Aythya ferina</i>		1	2		1			
Tufted Duck	<i>Aythya fuligula</i>		1						
Long-tailed Duck	<i>Clangula hyamalis</i>					1	1		
Golden Pheasant - I	<i>Chrysolophus pictus</i>		1♂						
(Lady Amherst's Pheasant) - I	<i>Chrysolophus amherstiae</i>	1							
Common Pheasant - I	<i>Phasianus colchicus</i>		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
Rock Dove	<i>Columba livia</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Common Wood Pigeon	<i>Columba palumbus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Eurasian Collared Dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Water Rail	<i>Rallus aquaticus</i>		5+	✓		H	H	H	H
Common Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Eurasian Coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>		✓	✓		✓		✓	✓
Eurasian Oystercatcher	<i>Haematopus ostralegus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
European Golden Plover	<i>Pluvialis apricaria</i>						1		
Grey Plover	<i>Pluvialis squatarola</i>		2+						
Common Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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Common name	Scientific name	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Eurasian Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
Bar-tailed Godwit	<i>Limosa lapponica</i>		3						
Black-tailed Godwit	<i>Limosa limosa</i>		1					1	
Ruddy Turnstone	<i>Arenaria interpres</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Curlew Sandpiper	<i>Calidris ferruginea</i>		1					4	
Sanderling	<i>Calidris alba</i>		✓		✓	✓	✓		
Dunlin	<i>Calidris alpina</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Jack Snipe	<i>Lymnocyptes minimus</i>								1
Common Snipe	<i>Gallinago gallinago</i>		2			6		1	6
Grey Phalarope	<i>Phalaropus fulicarius</i>		1				1		
Common Redshank	<i>Tringa totanus</i>		✓	✓				✓	
Spotted Redshank	<i>Tringa erythropus</i>		4						
Common Greenshank	<i>Tringa nebularia</i>	1	7+	✓		✓		✓	✓
Black-legged Kittiwake	<i>Rissa tridactyla</i>	✓	✓			✓	✓		✓
Black-headed Gull	<i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Mediterranean Gull	<i>Ichthyaeetus melanocephalus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Common Gull	<i>Larus canus</i>	✓							
Great Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus marinus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
European Herring Gull	<i>Larus argentatus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Yellow-legged Gull	<i>Larus michahellis</i>						1		
Lesser Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus fuscus</i>	✓	✓		✓	✓			✓
Sandwich Tern	<i>Thalasseus sandvicensis</i>	✓	✓		✓	✓			✓
Arctic Tern	<i>Sterna paradisaea</i>		2						
Great Skua	<i>Stercorarius skua</i>	GO							
Arctic Skua	<i>Stercorarius parasiticus</i>	GO							
Common Guillemot	<i>Uria aalge</i>		1						✓
Razorbill	<i>Alca torda</i>	✓	✓						✓
Atlantic Puffin	<i>Fratercula artica</i>	GO							5
Northern Fulmar	<i>Fulmarus glacialis</i>		3						
Cory's Shearwater	<i>Calonectris borealis</i>	1	c30			✓	✓		
Sooty Shearwater	<i>Ardenna grisea</i>		1			✓	✓		2
Great Shearwater	<i>Ardenna gravis</i>	c10	c8			✓	✓		
Manx Shearwater	<i>Puffinus puffinus</i>	2	6			✓	✓		
Balearic Shearwater	<i>Puffinus mauretanicus</i>	✓	2				✓		
Northern Gannet	<i>Morus bassanus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Great Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
European Shag	<i>Gulosus aristotelis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Cattle Egret	<i>Bubulcus ibis</i>							1	
Grey Heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Little Egret	<i>Egretta garzetta</i>	✓	4	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
Eurasian Sparrowhawk	<i>Accipiter nisus</i>			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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Common Kingfisher	<i>Alcedo atthis</i>					H		1	
Wryneck	<i>Jynx torquilla</i>								2
Common Kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Peregrine Falcon	<i>Falco peregrinus</i>					1	2		1
Carrion Crow	<i>Corvus corone</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Northern Raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>							1	
Eurasian Blue Tit	<i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Great Tit	<i>Parus major</i>		H	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Eurasian Skylark	<i>Alauda arvensis</i>			2				H	✓
Sand Martin	<i>Riparia riparia</i>			✓					
Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Common House Martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓			
Yellow-browed Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus inornatus</i>						2	2	2
Common Chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Eurasian Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Common Whitethroat	<i>Curruca communis</i>		✓	✓					✓
Common Firecrest	<i>Regulus ignicapilla</i>					GO			2
Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Eurasian Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Common Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Swainson's Thrush	<i>Catharus ustulatus</i>							1	
Song Thrush	<i>Turdus philomelos</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Redwing	<i>Turdus iliacus</i>			1					
Common Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
European Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Whinchat	<i>Saxicola rubetra</i>			1		1		1	
European Stonechat	<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Northern Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>		2		1				1
House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Dunnock	<i>Prunella modularis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Western Yellow Wagtail	<i>Motacilla flava</i>			1					
Grey Wagtail	<i>Motacilla cinerea</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
White Wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
Meadow Pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Tree Pipit	<i>Anthus trivialis</i>			1			H		
European Rock Pipit	<i>Anthus petrosus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Common Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Common Rosefinch	<i>Carpodacus erythrinus</i>								1
European Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Common Linnet	<i>Linaria cannabina</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Redpoll	<i>Acanthis flammea</i>						1		
European Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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Siskin	<i>Spinus spinus</i>								3

Others

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Mammals									
European Rabbit - I	<i>Oryctolagus cuniculus</i>		✓	✓		✓			✓
Western European Hedgehog	<i>Erinaceus europaeus</i>	✓						✓	
Brown Rat - I	<i>Rattus norvegicus</i>	✓							
Eurasian Red Squirrel	<i>Sciurus vulgaris</i>		✓					✓	
Grey Seal	<i>Halichoerus grypus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
Short-beaked Common Dolphin	<i>Delphinus delphis</i>		✓			✓	✓		✓
Common Bottlenose Dolphin	<i>Tursiops truncatus</i>	✓	✓						✓
Harbour Porpoise	<i>Phocoena phocoena</i>						✓		
bat sp.		✓						✓	
Butterflies									
Small White	<i>Pieris rapae</i>						✓		✓
Peacock	<i>Aglais io</i>			✓				✓	✓
Small Copper	<i>Lycaena phlaeas</i>								
Speckled Wood	<i>Parage aegeria</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Red Admiral	<i>Vanessa atalanta</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Large White	<i>Pieris brassicae</i>		✓	✓					
White Butterfly sp.	<i>Pieris sp.</i>	✓		✓	✓				
Comma	<i>Polygonia c-album</i>			✓				✓	
Common Blue	<i>Polyommatus icarus</i>		✓					✓	
Holly Blue	<i>Celastrina argiolus</i>		✓						
Small Copper	<i>Lycaena phlaeas</i>						✓		
Moths									
Hummingbird Hawk-moth	<i>Macroglossum stellatarum</i>		✓		✓				
Dragonflies									
Common Darter	<i>Sympetrum striolatum</i>			✓				✓	✓
Migrant Hawker	<i>Aeshna affinis</i>			✓					✓
Other insects									
Potter Wasp	<i>Vespidae sp.</i>			✓					
Ivy Bee		✓	✓			✓			
Dor Beetle sp.	<i>Geotrupes stercorarius</i>				✓				
Ground Beetle	<i>Carabidae sp.</i>					✓			
Stick Insect	<i>Phasmatodea sp.</i>							✓	
Sandhopper sp.	<i>Gammarus sp.</i>	✓							
Sandhopper sp.	<i>Talitridae sp.</i>	✓							
Green Shieldbug	<i>Palomena sp.</i>			✓					

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Dronefly	<i>Eristalis tenax</i>			✓					
Thick-thighed Hoverfly	<i>Syritta pipiens</i>			✓					
Fish									
Blue-finned Tuna	<i>Thunnus thynnus</i>		✓						
Wrasse	<i>Labridae sp.</i>			✓					
Grey Mullet	<i>Mugil sp.</i>			✓					✓
Common Eel	<i>Anguilla anguilla</i>			✓					



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