

The Isles of Scilly

Naturetrek Tour Report

8th – 15th May 2023



Grey Seal



Guillemots



Stonechat



Whimbrel

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Summary

Our eight-day tour to Scilly is the ideal way to intercept the wonderful mix of birds which pass through the islands on their northward migration. The group enjoyed a range of day trips to all of the main off- islands during our stay which gave ample time to explore the delights that each of them has to offer. The spring tour also coincides perfectly to see the Scillies in their full wildflower splendour. The mix of rare native plants and the wonderful array of introductions give the effect of wall-to-wall colour across the archipelago. We also enjoyed some incredibly rare plants which were on display such as the minute Dwarf Pansy on Bryher. The birds did not disappoint throughout the week, and we enjoyed a nice mix of both residents and migrants each day. The undoubted rarity of the trip was the sublime adult Laughing Gull which had taken up residence on Gugh and was a welcome addition to most of the groups lists. As normal we were well looked after by our hosts at Mincarlo which gave us an excellent base from which to explore the islands and a delicious menu throughout the week.

Day 1

Monday 8th May

The group met on the quay before queuing up to board the Scillonian III for our voyage to the Isles of Scilly. The weather was frankly horrid with a thick sea fog interspersed with squally showers, but we made the most of the journey. Our first notable sighting was a group of Common Dolphin which came and rode the waves caused by our vessel followed by two Bottle-nosed Dolphin.

As the fog got lighter, we managed to find lots of Manx Shearwater and Guillemot with the odd Northern Gannet thrown in for good measure. Sadly, for most of the trip the fog was too thick to see any birds that might have been in there, but we did see a nice close Puffin and several Kittiwake when nearer to St Mary's.

We docked at St Mary's Quay at c12.00pm and the group sauntered through St Mary's high-street before nipping into Mincarlo to check in and dump our bags and dry off a bit. After an extended lunch stop due to the inclement conditions, we left Mincarlo at 3.30pm. The weather hadn't improved much but despite this the group headed off in pouring rain to stretch our legs before dinner. Our route included the Dump Clump, Old Town Bay, Lowers Moors and Porthmellon Beach. Due mainly to the incessant rain, bird activity was low but we added Blackcap, Chiffchaff and Moorhen to the trip list.

On our travels we found a number of flowers in bloom such as Pride of Madeira, Three-cornered Leek and Hottentot Fig, all of which allowed the group to grasp the unusual normal climate of the archipelago. From here we headed back to the hotel for our first evening meal together which was fantastic. Several of the group headed into town for a couple of beers whilst some retreated early after their long trip down.

Day 2

Tuesday 9th May

With the weather still atrocious at dawn we decided to have an 8.00am breakfast and left the hotel at 9.45am. It was immediately obvious that yesterday's weather had clung on and actually worsened. Despite the conditions we headed for Porthcressa where we enjoyed good views of Great Black-backed Gulls, Herring Gulls, Linnet and

Shag. We slowly meandered our way on the west side of Peninnis Head taking in the wonderful array of wildflowers such as Bladder Campion, Thrift and Wire Plant.

A Fulmar appeared out of the murk and flew right over our heads affording excellent views. It was so close you could see the tubes on top of its bill. Further along the coast path a pair of Stonechats entertained us as we continued our way towards the lighthouse. Wren, Linnet and displaying Meadow Pipit did their best to brighten the day.

On reaching the lighthouse at the southern end of Peninnis it became obvious that we were in for a heavy downpour. Within seconds the sea had whipped up into white horses and the rain was torrential. Luckily the group managed to shelter behind one of the larger rocks until a wonderful lightning display set us packing for the safety of the middle of the island. On route we saw a number of Rock Pipit, several Chaffinch and we also popped into Old Town Churchyard to see the grave of former prime minister Harold Wilson.

Our refuge from the rain was the Longstones Cafe where we enjoyed a well earned lunch and hot drinks. With no let up in the rain some of the group decided to head back to the hotel for a warm shower but the majority soldiered on towards Porth Hellick Pool. At the pool the group split in two to allow us all to fit into the small hides. The rain had brought a decent sized flock of hirundines down which consisted mainly of House Martin and Swallow with a couple of Sand Martin.

By now the rain had finally begun to slow and eventually it turned into a wonderfully sunny afternoon. The group carried on along the coastal path taking in the bronze-age Porth Hellick Down Burial Chamber before arriving at Deep Point. From here we found several Grey Seals loafing in the sheltered cove as we as a stonking summer plumaged Great Northern Diver.

With drying coats and shoes, we made our way back from Deep Point via Pellistry, stopping briefly at Normandy Farm where we had a brilliant Turtle Dove feeding in one of the bulb fields. Several Rabbits and a Brown Rat made it onto the trip list as we came back through Tremelethan Farm.

Arriving back at the hotel at c6.30pm we had just enough time to jump in the shower before enjoying an excellent meal at the On The Quay restaurant.

Day 3

Wednesday 10th May

A pre-breakfast walk was taken at 7.15am which headed through Rose Hill before heading down Rocky Hills, Porthloo, Thomas Porth and Porth Mellon. The overnight rain had cleared and we enjoyed intermittent sunshine in a strong south-westerly wind. Several Stock Dove were seen allowing good comparison between them and the resident Woodpigeons as they posed on the telegraph wires together. Several singing Reed Warblers were heard and Blackcap too. At Porthloo a total of six Little Egret were noted feeding along the strand line before we headed back for breakfast at the hotel.

After another excellent breakfast we boarded the 10.15am boat to St Agnes. Our outbound crossing was on the MV Sapphire which slowly chugged across The Roads avoiding the increasing swell as much as possible.

Once on the island we headed towards Porth Killier which gave us good views of Turnstone in summer plumage and an all too brief view of a Whimbrel. Good numbers of Oystercatcher were seen as well as Moorhen, Mallard with ducklings and a single Coot on the Big Pool.

A quick coffee break at the Coastguards Cafe saw us then head for the coastal path from the Campsite. Small White and a single Green-veined White were seen as well as a Scilly-type Speckled Wood with its wonderful orange markings. A pair of Wheatear showed well on Castella Down as did a pair of Red-legged Partridge.

Half the group took a lunch break at the Coastguards Cafe whilst half headed to the Turks Head Inn before reconvening on Gugh Bar. From here we headed across the bar and southwards to view the Lesser Black-back colony. To our amazement we managed to relocate the adult summer plumage Laughing Gull which had last been seen about a week ago. It gave good scope views on the deck and in flight often calling and seemingly displaying to some of the Lesser Black-back colony.

After a quick look at the Sea Holly on Gugh Bar and admiring a few Grey Seals, we headed down the east side of St Agnes to try and see the rare Giant Goby. Unbelievably we managed to find one in the rockpools which eventually showed well for the group. On our way back to the quay a pair of Shelduck joined us at Cove Vean. The group boarded the 4.30pm return journey on the Surprise adding a couple of Guillemot to the day list as well as four Kittiwake which were feeding in 'The Roads'

After a delicious dinner at Mincarolo we all headed to Jack's Bar to see one of the group perform in the open mike night which was fantastic and enjoyed by the entire group. A fitting end to a top day's birding.

Day 4

Thursday 11th May

The early risers had another 7.15am pre-breakfast walk which today headed for the sun-tropical gardens in the middle of the island called Carreg Dhu. This is the kind of place you cannot fail to be impressed by the wonderful mix of exotic plants such as Madeira Cranesbill and Agarve. A singing male Chiffchaff serenaded us as we sauntered around the gardens.

Once again Blackcap and Reed Warbler were both heard singing from deep cover at Lower Moors. After our fill of tropical plants we headed back to the hotel for breakfast before boarding the 10.15am boat trip to Samson, Mincarolo and Annet.

The boat trip was slightly bumpier than we had hoped but in the end some excellent birding was to be had. First of all we learnt about the history of Samson which was formerly inhabited before being turned into a deer park. Several Grey Seal were seen around the island as well as nesting Great Black-backed Gull. Moving on to the island of Mincarolo the birding really improved with the wonderful spectacle of a seabird colony. Hundreds of Guillemot and Razorbill came and went from the cliff face. Occasionally we clapped eyes on a glorious Puffin amongst the other auks, while above the seabird melee, a pair of Fulmars wheeled round keeping an eye out for an easy meal.

Next stop was Annet where we paused to enjoy several pairs of nesting Fulmar as well as our best views of Grey Seal yet. Finally we were treated to a large flock of Shag which were busy displaying to each other and partaking in pair bonding activities with seaweed filled beaks.

After the seabird boat trip, we were dropped off on St Agnes at which point we elected to walk the bits of Gugh which we missed on Wednesday. First birds noted were several Rock Pipit busily collecting food for their hungry chicks nearby. We then saw a family of Stonechat including a very fluffy youngster. Into the northern end we enjoyed watching a couple of Gannet plunge diving as they fed out in The Roads. Further round the island we found several Grass Eggar caterpillars and a single Black Oil Beetle. Our next stop was at the Turks Inn for a spot of lunch and a pint. We then boarded the 2.15pm return on the Meridian so we could make the most of the afternoon on St Mary's.

After docking we had a short comfort break back at the hotel before heading back out to explore more of this wonderful island. Our first stop was Old Town Bay before heading along the coast path from Porth Minnick towards the Airfield. Several of the usual suspects were seen including Linnet, Rock Pipit, Stonechat, Starling and Dunnock.

Unfortunately, we could not locate the reported Short-toed Lark on the airfield so we carried on towards Porth Hellick. On route we had good views of a female Wheatear before stopping to admire a pair of nesting Ringed Plover. We watched avidly as they displayed, then did a nest changeover before the new bird did some nest scrape repairs. It was truly fascinating to watch their antics whilst undisturbed by people or dogs. A quick look in the Porth Hellick hide produced only a handful of Swallow, four Gadwall and the drake Tufted Duck. We decided to then call it a day and head back to the hotel for a 6.30pm dinner at the Mermaid Inn.

Day 5

Friday 12th May

Breakfast was taken at 8.00am in preparation for a day trip to the nearby island of Tresco. The group caught the 10.15am boat which docked at Carn Near on the southern tip of the island. Most of the group elected to visit the wonderful Abbey Gardens and enjoyed good views of Red Squirrel at the feeders within the gardens. The rest of the group did a circuit around Abbey Pool and Great Pool before meeting the rest of the group at 1.00pm.

Whilst the bulk of the group were enjoying the tropical gardens the smaller group found a wonderful male Lady Amherst's Pheasant on Abbey Road as well as a family party of Stonechat. A male Pochard was seen on Abbey Pool as well as a family of Shelduck which included two adults and four fluffy juveniles.

Whilst heading back along Pool Road we found a female Pheasant sitting right next to the road which looked a little distressed as she tried her best to hide from us. On closer inspection she was trying to hide eight wonderful little chicks which drew an 'arghhh' moment from all of the group!

As is always the case on Tresco the two large expanses of water attracted most of the avian interest with several Common Swift seen feeding over the Abbey before we concentrated on the wetland birds. Gadwall, Canada Goose, Mute Swan, Coot and Moorhen were all seen as well as large hirundine feeding flock made up of Swallows and House Martins. Our next stop was Pentle Bay where we enjoyed wonderful views across white sand beaches and turquoise seas towards St Martins and beyond. On the bird front we managed to find a single Whimbrel among the many Oystercatcher as well as another stunning Great Northern Diver in full summer regalia.

After taking in views of Round Island, St Helens and Tean we headed back down the island for a second look at the Abbey Pool. This time we managed to find the Pochard (3m/2f) and many Lesser and Great Black-backed Gulls loafing in the shallows. We pottered back along the coast path and a Meadow Pipit flew over carrying food, presumably for a nearby nest. Back at the quay the group enjoyed watching a Gannet fishing at point blank range.

We boarded the 4.30pm boat back to St Mary's before enjoying a meal back at the Mincarolo Hotel before being very ably entertained by one of the groups excellent repertoire of guitar playing and sea shanties.

Day 6

Saturday 13th May

A small group set off at 7.00am for a pre breakfast walk in which we headed to the Garrison. The wind had dropped overnight and we looked to be set for a day of glorious sunshine. As we approached Star Castle the group enjoyed the amazing vista across the islands with Samson, Bryher, Tresco, Round Island, St Helens, Tean and St Martins all in view.

It was a quiet walk on the bird front, with little noted, although good views of Meadow Pipit, Stonechat and Linnet were enjoyed. We headed back through the Woolpack Battery finding yet another huge female Black Oil Beetle before we headed back for breakfast. The group then descended to the quay where we boarded the Golden Spray for our journey to the beautiful island of St Martins. We docked at the Higher Town quay and slowly made our way through the cricket pitch and Little Arthur Farm before we joined the coast path towards the Daymark.

A brief stop at the pond on the edge of the cricket pitch produced the scarce Brackish Water-crowfoot and a couple of Red Admirals. On the coast path a Clouded Yellow butterfly graced us with its presence for a few seconds before wending its way southward. Further along the track near to Chapel Down we found several rare Red-barbed Ants which were carefully shown to the group. Meanwhile at Daymark there was little happening on the sea save for a few loafing Gannets and a pair of Fulmar which were busily exploring the cliff for a potential nest site.

A Skylark briefly alighted from the heathland turf before we headed back towards Higher Town and the renowned Island Bakery. After an excellent lunch we headed through the middle of the island before heading down to join the coast path at Great Bay.

Again we were joined by the usual suspects but added Common Swift to the day list as several moved through northwards. After taking in the wonderful view on offer we stumbled across a pair of Ringed Plover at Per Morran which were looking like they were going to try and nest nearby. Whilst watching the plovers we found a group of loafing Grey Seals which had hauled out on the nearby rock. The group thoroughly enjoyed watching their antics as well as their low bellows as they nattered away to one another.

With time ticking by we headed past Perseil adding yet another Shelduck to the weeks total before turning back inland to search the pines at Middle Town once more for the reported Wryneck. Unfortunately we couldn't find the bird so headed along the main road back to the Lower Town quay. With so many people on the island we had to split the group into two to ensure we could all get on the boat back to St Mary's, but soon enough we had all boarded and were heading back to the Mermaid for our evening meal.

Day 7

Sunday 14th May

The intrepid early risers headed out at 7.15am birding from the Dump Clump to Old Town Bay and finishing with a stroll through Lower Moors. With the calm and mild conditions the first noticeable difference in recent days was the amount of birdsong with Blackcap, Reed Warbler, Wren, Blackbird and Song Thrush all belting out their impressive repertoires. The best bird of the morning was a Goldcrest found in the Dump Clump which eventually showed well for the group often hovering below the leaves in hummingbird fashion.

At Old Town Bay we finally added Curlew to the trip list and several auks passed heading eastwards. Lower Moors was very quiet with just a few Reed Warbler singing and a Chiffchaff so we made tracks back to Mincarlo for our breakfast.

After breakfast we collected the rest of the group and headed down to the quay where we boarded the Sea King for our trip to Bryher. We docked at Anneka Quay and took the coast path towards Samson Hill. Soon we were enjoying great views of Grey Seals spyhopping in the tranquil waters of Rusty Bay. In the distance we found small flock of Turnstone and a single Shelduck seeing out the high tide on the northern edge of Samson.

As we approached Droppynose Point we had a good scan of the sea and islets which surrounded us. Several groups of Shag and Guillemot were noted and a handful of Razorbill too. Andy then managed to pick out a brilliant pair of Peregrines perched on a rock formation offshore known as Castle Bryher. After admiring the falcons, we dropped back down to the base of Heathy Hill to look for the exceptionally rare and tiny Dwarf Pansy which can be seen here. Soon enough we found a few and the group did their best to photograph their minuscule flower heads.

Our next stop was for a delicious lunch at Olivia's Cafe before returning to the coast path and heading around the rugged Shipmanhead Down. First birds we noted here were a pair of Wheatear which appeared to be tending to a nest hole on the western side of the headland. It was fascinating to watch them go about their business of one watching whilst the other fed and vice-versa.

The views along the wild headland were as good as they get and the group enjoyed the spectacular scenery. As we approached the tip of Shipman Head there was evidence of an ongoing emergency on the neighbouring island of Tresco. It was amazing to watch the efforts of the Coastguard helicopter crew go about their business. By this time the weather was clearly rolling in so we retreated back to the quay via the coast path under a cloud of fine, misty rain. We boarded the 4.30pm boat back to St Mary's which was followed by an evening carvery at the Scillonian Club which went down very nicely.

Day 8

Monday 15th May

With the need to pack and get all our luggage ready for the Scillonian boat crossing we had a slightly later breakfast than normal and eventually left our accommodation at 9.15am. Our plan for the last day on the island was to walk the section of coast path on St Marys which we had not explored up until this point. We slowly headed out through Porthloo and up towards Telegraph before turning towards Bants Carn Burial Chamber to join the coast path.

Some excellent views of birds were had along the coastal path including several approachable Whimbrel which were loafing on the shoreline rocks and a family of Moorhen were seen at Porthloo duckpond. As we neared Innisidgen Burial Chamber we saw a couple of glorious Wheatear which were using the coast paths short turf to catch flies and other invertebrate prey.

With time quickly rolling on we continued on the coast path until we reached Watermill Cove before we cut back in land to head towards the centre of the island. Several small parties of Greenfinch were seen as well as a number of Speckled Wood butterflies. An interesting bird flew across the path in front of us at Watermill which after some wait eventually turned out to be a Reed Warbler in ridiculous habitat rather than anything rarer which was a shame. We slowly meandered back towards Hugh Town to do a little last-minute shopping and grabbing a bite to eat before boarding the Scillonian for our 4.30pm crossing. Once on the boat and en route back to Penzance the group assembled on the lower deck to see what we could find on the crossing. In Scillonian waters the sea was pretty quiet until we passed the Seven Stones Lightship and entered Cornish waters. From here to Penzance we enjoyed near constant passage of Manx Shearwaters which must have totalled several thousand birds wheeling past the boat in huge flocks. It was an absolute joy to watch as the masters of the ocean rode wave after wave without a flap of their wings whilst keeping up pace with our vessel.

The crossing passed far too quickly for everybody's liking and we arrived back at Penzance Harbour at 6.55pm. From here we collected our luggage and said our goodbyes to the group before drifting off in our separate directions.

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Species lists

Birds (H = Heard only)

I = Introduced		May 2023								
Common name	Scientific name	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
Canada Goose - I	<i>Branta canadensis</i>					✓				
Mute Swan	<i>Cygnus olor</i>					5		✓3		
Common Shelduck	<i>Tadorna tadorna</i>			2	2	10	✓	✓		
Gadwall	<i>Mareca strepera</i>		✓		4	✓		4		
Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Common Pochard	<i>Aythya ferina</i>					5				
Tufted Duck	<i>Aythya fuligula</i>		✓		✓					
Lady Amhurst's Pheasant - I	<i>Chrysolophus amherstiae</i>					1				
Common Pheasant - I	<i>Phasianus colchicus</i>		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		
Red-legged Partridge - I	<i>Alectoris rufa</i>			2						
Common Swift	<i>Apus apus</i>					✓	✓			
Rock Dove	<i>Columba livia</i>		✓	✓	✓		✓			
Stock Dove	<i>Columba oenas</i>		2	3	1					
Common Wood Pigeon	<i>Columba palumbus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
European Turtle Dove	<i>Streptopelia turtur</i>		1	3						
Eurasian Collared Dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Water Rail	<i>Rallus aquaticus</i>		H							
Common Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		
Eurasian Coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓				
Eurasian Oystercatcher	<i>Haematopus ostralegus</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Common Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>				2		2			
Eurasian Whimbrel	<i>Numenius phaeopus</i>			1		1	1			
Eurasian Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>							1		
Ruddy Turnstone	<i>Arenaria interpres</i>			8				11		
Black-legged Kittiwake	<i>Rissa tridactyla</i>	✓		4	2					
Black-headed Gull	<i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>									
Laughing Gull	<i>Leucophaeus atricilla</i>			1						
Great Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus marinus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
European Herring Gull	<i>Larus argentatus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Lesser Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus fuscus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Common Guillemot	<i>Uria aalge</i>	✓	✓	✓	250	✓	✓	✓		
Razorbill	<i>Alca torda</i>				100		✓	✓		
Atlantic Puffin	<i>Fratercula arctica</i>	1			25					
Great Northern Diver	<i>Gavia immer</i>		1			1				
Northern Fulmar	<i>Fulmarus glacialis</i>	2	1		6		✓			
Manx Shearwater	<i>Puffinus puffinus</i>	✓	4		4				✓	
Northern Gannet	<i>Morus bassanus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Great Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
European Shag	<i>Gulosus aristotelis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	

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Common name	Scientific name	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Little Egret	<i>Egretta garzetta</i>			6					
Common Kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>					1	2		
Peregrine Falcon	<i>Falco peregrinus</i>							2	
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>	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
Eurasian Skylark	<i>Alauda arvensis</i>		✓	✓			✓		
Sand Martin	<i>Riparia riparia</i>		✓						
Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Common House Martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	
Cetti's Warbler	<i>Cettia cetti</i>	✓						✓	
Willow Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>	H							
Common Chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	
Eurasian Reed Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus scirpaceus</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	
Eurasian Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	
Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>					H		1	
Eurasian Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Common Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Song Thrush	<i>Turdus philomelos</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Mistle Thrush	<i>Turdus viscivorus</i>			1					
Common Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
European Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
European Stonechat	<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	
Northern Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>			2	1			4	
House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Dunnock	<i>Prunella modularis</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Pied Wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba yarrellii</i>		✓					✓	
Meadow Pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
European Rock Pipit	<i>Anthus petrosus</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Common Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
European Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>		✓	✓			✓	✓	
Common Linnet	<i>Linaria cannabina</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
European Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	

Others

I = Introduced		May 2023							
Common name	Scientific name	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Mammals									
European Rabbit - I	<i>Oryctolagus cuniculus</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Lesser Shrew	<i>Crocidura suaveolens</i>						1		
Brown Rat - I	<i>Rattus norvegicus</i>		✓						
Eurasian Red Squirrel	<i>Sciurus vulgaris</i>					10			
Grey Seal	<i>Halichoerus grypus</i>		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	
Short-beaked Common Dolphin	<i>Delphinus delphis</i>	10+							
Common Bottlenose Dolphin	<i>Tursiops truncatus</i>	2							
Butterflies									
Small White	<i>Pieris rapae</i>			✓	✓	✓	✓		
Large White	<i>Pieris brassicae</i>					✓	✓	✓	
Clouded Yellow	<i>Colias croceus</i>						✓		
Green-veined White	<i>Pieris napi</i>			✓					
Small Copper	<i>Lycaena phlaeas</i>						✓		
Holly Blue	<i>Celastrina argiolus</i>					✓	✓	✓	
Common Blue	<i>Polyommatus icarus</i>					✓			
Speckled Wood	<i>Pararge aegeria</i>			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Small Tortoiseshell	<i>Aglais urticae</i>								
Red Admiral	<i>Vanessa atalanta</i>					✓	✓		
Moths									
Silver Y	<i>Autographa gamma</i>		✓				✓		
Grass Eggar (Larvae)	<i>Lasiocampa trifolii</i>				✓		✓	✓	
Garden Tiger (Larvae)	<i>Arctia caja</i>					✓			
Dragonflies & Damselflies									
Blue-tailed Damselfly	<i>Ischnura elegans</i>					✓			
Beetles									
Black Oil Beetle	<i>Meloe proscarabaeus</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Green Tiger Beetle	<i>Cicindela campestris</i>				✓	✓	✓	✓	
Other Insects									
Aphanus rolandri	<i>Aphanus rolandri</i>						✓		
Gorse Shieldbug	<i>Piezodorus lituratus</i>				✓		✓		
Green Shieldbug	<i>Palomena prasina</i>					✓	✓	✓	
Hairy Shieldbug	<i>Dolycoris baccarum</i>						✓		
Red-barbed Ant	<i>Formica rufibarbis</i>						✓		
Fish									
Giant Goby	<i>Gobius cobitis</i>			✓					
Vascular Plants									
Dwarf Pansy	<i>Viola kitaibeliana</i>							✓	