

Shetland

Saturday 20 - Saturday 27 June 2009

Leader: Paul Harvey

Diary

Saturday 20 June

Force 0-1 north-westerly winds and overcast.

No wind and overcast - a recipe for an excellent night on Mousa. We set off a little early at 2200 so that we could first stop at Cunningsburgh to listen out for a Corncrake that had been reported there. Nothing was calling so we headed back to Leebitton and boarded the ferry for Mousa. We were not to be disappointed. The ideal conditions meant that we could hear birds calling almost as we set foot on the island. After enjoying the soft purring song of the first bird encountered we headed off to the 2,000 year old broch, disturbing an aptly named Ghost Moth on the way. Snipe were drumming all around us and it was interesting hearing Geoff and Chris telling us the difference between this sound and that of their American counterpart - the Wilson's Snipe. Perhaps not that surprising given that the sound is made by air travelling through the outer tail feathers and the different width of these feathers is one of the key differences between the two species.

At the broch hundreds of petrels were soon coming ashore and as the evening stayed light we were treated to some great views, some individuals showing off their white rumps as they came in over the sea and others, as they repeatedly tried to locate the entrances to their nest chambers to relieve their partners. Eventually it was time to return to the hotel, but this time our stop at Cunningsburgh proved successful and we were able to hear a Corncrake calling almost relentlessly. By the time we arrived back it was 0200 hours and the sky was already brightening!

Sunday 21 June

Force 1-2 south-westerly winds and mostly sunny.

Again we were lucky with the weather - ideal conditions for our trip to Noss aboard the M V Dunter III. Even before we left the harbour we were enjoying comparisons of Arctic and Common Terns and as we headed south around Bressay we started to run into small flocks of auks - Guillemots, Razorbills, Black Guillemots and of course Puffins all performing for us. Next we were able to enjoy a real treat, the calm conditions allowing us to go into the Orkneyman's cave where the skipper sent down a small submarine with a camera that fed back into a video screen. This allowed us prolonged views of the underwater flora and fauna to be found on the cave faces and a little offshore among the kelp forests. We then headed for Noss, being treated to close up views of a Great Skua (Bonxie) as it enjoyed a fine ginger biscuit taken from the leader's hand! Next we were able to espy a few Guillemot chicks hiding under their parents at Cradle Holm and then on to the main course, cruising right in under the cliffs to enjoy the spectacle of over 100,000 pairs of breeding seabirds! Gannets were the most abundant, wheeling round above us in vast flocks. Fortunately we all remembered to keep our mouths firmly shut when looking up! A couple of Arctic Skuas put in an appearance and we saw a Rock Pipit on a small ledge just above the

water. On our way back to Lerwick we stopped at the fish factory to see 40 odd Grey Seals (most of them big old bulls) that had become accustomed to getting hand fed by the fishermen.

Back on the bus we headed down to Hoswick for our lunch. Here a Marsh Warbler soon sprang into song and after a bit of perseverance we were all able to enjoy fine views of this very scarce visitor to Britain. A Swallow also put in an appearance. Further south a stop among the peat banks and heather moor at Viridi Field revealed our first Greylag Geese, several more Arctic Skuas and perhaps the highlight – several displaying Whimbrel. One pair of Whimbrel were buzzed by a nearby pair of Curlews giving a fine comparison. Its hard to see how telling these two species apart can be a problem when seen together like this. At Virkie we successfully located a Bar-tailed Godwit and 7 Shelduck, while a super summer plumage Great Northern Diver awaited us at West Voe of Sumburgh, along with a pair of Linnets on a nearby fence.

Monday 22 June

Force 3-4 north-westerly winds, overcast with occasional showers.

A slightly more relaxed day today! First we visited a number of ‘wet spots’ in the south Mainland. Six Whooper Swans, 8 Teal, 20 Tufted Ducks and a fine second-summer Iceland Gull were at Loch of Spiggie. The gull is unusual in Shetland during the summer months but our American visitors being Larid experts had seen plenty before. Margaret though was able to celebrate another new bird! Following excellent views of a Red-throated Diver at Loch of Tingwall and a super brood of 7 Red-breasted Mergansers at Strand, we moved north to Nesting. A flock of 5 very late Goldeneye was a bonus on Loch of Benston and a Lesser Scaup at Loch of Houlland was a new bird for the Travelling Naturalist in Britain. Later, 2 fine summer plumage Black-tailed Godwits repaid our hard work.

And so on to Shetland’s forest - the 100 year old plantation at Kergord. ‘Tis a rare place indeed in Shetland where one can walk around under the trees! Here the leader got excited when we were able to confirm a breeding record of Robin (only the fifth for Shetland) but Geoff, Chris and Margaret were not surprisingly more interested in Blackcap, Chiffchaff, two fine male Siskins and a few juvenile Goldcrests. Best of all though were some superb views of 4 Crossbills! Geoff kindly found us a Common Sandpiper at Weisdale Voe and then it was off back to the Hotel. This had proven to be a very species rich day by Shetland standards!

Tuesday 23 June

Overcast with drizzle at times and little wind.

First stop was Sumburgh Head where we enjoyed another fine festival of seabirds. We then checked Virkie and headed north to Lerwick where we took some time out of the drizzle to enjoy the splendid new Shetland Museum. All were suitably impressed! Today was our changeover day leaving the Sumburgh Hotel to our new accommodation at the most northerly hotel in Britain at Baltasound on Unst. As we travelled north a quick stop at Catfirth revealed a pair of Common Scoter. On Yell we saw our first Golden Plovers which offered spectacular views as they patrolled around the car sending alarm calls to their chicks. We had little time once we reached Unst but we did manage an immature Great Northern Diver at Lund. The nearby graveyard also proved worthy of a visit.

Wednesday 24 June

Force 1-2 easterly wind, sunny.

We awoke to more glorious weather! Pre-breakfast we headed to Halligarth where we were treated to the spectacle of 16 Crossbills feeding on Sycamore seeds! After breakfast we headed off to Fetlar. Here, our main target is usually the Red-necked Phalarope, now almost restricted to Fetlar as a British breeding species. Amazingly, however, all participants had seen this super bird before! This did not prevent us from enjoying fine close views of a male and a more distant female at Funzie though. A female Water Rail called from the nearby mires. Mimicking a male call to it certainly got it very excited but alas it would not reveal itself. Geoff also spotted 2 Swifts - a good bonus bird, and we were able to latch on to an even scarcer species in the form of a female Red-backed Shrike.

We were now ahead of ourselves and this allowed us plenty of time to explore the island known as the Garden of Shetland. We spent some time in the local museum and then walked the beautiful sandy beach at Tresta. Here, everyone was enthralled by a sizeable flock of non-breeding, bathing Bonxies while off the beach a Sandwich Tern joined its more common counterparts. Eventually it was time to head back to Unst. The day was not over however, and around 11pm we ventured out to a nearby marsh where we were able to listen to a Spotted Crake calling loudly. Despite being only a few feet away it remained out of site in long vegetation.

Thursday 25 June

Force 4 easterly wind, foggy patches and some sunshine.

We awoke to fog on the higher ground so delayed our departure to Hermaness. Instead we visited the Keen of Hamar National Nature Reserve. This really is a unique botanical site in a northern European context. Here everybody was impressed with the barren landscape formed by the weathered serpentine and the impressive array of rare Arctic-Alpine plants growing there. These included the endemic Edmondston's Chickweed at one of its only two known sites in the world, the other being on the opposite side of the road! We also checked out the very fine beaches of Skaw and Norwick.

As soon as the fog lifted we headed to Hermaness. After taking our lives in our hands during an exhilarating short cut through the Great Skua colony we were treated to spectacular views, and the sounds and smell of thousands of Gannets at the Neap. More tame Puffins reminded us just how grateful we were at the advent of digital cameras! Golden Plovers again entertained us with their mournful whistles and fine summer attire, and Dunlins sang from the heather. Eventually we managed to tear ourselves away for some lunch and a visit to the nearby Visitor Centre and its facilities.

News that a Golden Oriole had been seen again saw us set off in search of it. On the face of it this was a hopeless case but we decided to try Northdale. Here Margaret spotted it flying across the road. She became an instant heroine and Geoff and Chris added Golden Oriole to their world lists!

Friday 26 June

Force 4-5 south-east wind decreasing force 2-3 later. Sunny.

Unfortunately the leader had singularly failed in his bid to find an Otter so the priority for today as we headed back to Sumburgh was clear. Hard graft to find an Otter or the prospect of no more employment for the leader!! We did manage two Mute Swans at Dam Loch - an unusual bird on Unst but alas no Otters. Yell too could not provide us with an Otter despite checking several well established hotspots. And so on to mainland.

At Mossbank we were derailed slightly in a bid to find two missing young girls. This rather worrying state of affairs all ended happily however when the two youngsters were found hiding in their father's wardrobe! Finally we arrived at South Nesting Bay where we were soon looking at several distant Porpoises. As we enjoyed a few Common (or Harbour) Seals we were all mightily relieved to see a splendid dog Otter just offshore. Having worked us so hard it had the decency to continue feeding for some time and after all had enjoyed fine and repeated views through the telescope we left it in search of its dinner and headed back to Sumburgh for a fine farewell meal. A fitting end to a fantastic trip.

I would like to thank the three of you for your superb company, enthusiasm and hard work. A group of three can provide a challenge but this was a truly memorable group with everyone mucking in and I think, thoroughly enjoying themselves. Thanks again!

Systematic List

BIRDS

1. Mute Swan	<i>Cygnus olor</i>	Two on Spiggie Loch and a brood on Strand Loch on 22 nd and 2 at Dam Loch on Unst on 26 th , where they are rare.
2. Whooper Swan	<i>Cygnus Cygnus</i>	Six showing well at Spiggie on 22 nd , and single broods at two sites in the central Mainland the same day.
3. Greylag Goose	<i>Anser anser</i>	Seen daily and in good numbers with many goslings apparent. Over 100 on 24 th .
4. Shelduck	<i>Tadorna tadorna</i>	Seven seen at Virkie on both visits there (21 st and 23 rd). It appears to have been a poor breeding season with no broods seen.
5. Eurasian Wigeon	<i>Anas Penelope</i>	Three different broods and attendant females seen in the Nesting area on 22 nd . A flock of 8 at Uyeasound on 23 rd was unusual at this time of year.
6. Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>	Seen almost daily including a few broods.
7. Eurasian Teal	<i>Anas crecca</i>	A flock of 8 at Loch of Spiggie on 22 nd .
8. Tufted Duck	<i>Aythya fuligula</i>	Twenty at Loch of brow and 12 at Loch of Tingwall on 22 nd .
9. Lesser Scaup	<i>Aythya affinis</i>	A fine drake at Loch of Houlland, Nesting, on 22 nd . A new bird for the Travelling Naturalist in Britain but not quite as exciting for Geoff and Chris!
10. Common Eider	<i>Somateria mollissima</i>	Seen daily in moderate numbers - many females with broods and/or crèches. The largest flock of 300, mostly moulting males, was at Dales Voe, Delting, on 23 rd .
11. Common Scoter	<i>Melanitta nigra</i>	A pair at Catfirth on 23 rd . The species bred in Shetland during the 1970s and 80s but not since.
12. Common Goldeneye	<i>Bucephala clangula</i>	A flock of 5 at Loch of Benston on 22 nd June. A rare sight in mid-summer.
13. Red-breasted Merganser	<i>Mergus serrator</i>	A superb brood of 7 with their mother at Strand Loch on 22 nd , when also 3 at Loch of Benston. Then 6 seen on 23 rd and 2 on 26 th .

14. Red-throated Diver	<i>Gavia stellata</i>	Up to ten seen daily, with some superb views, perhaps most notably at Loch of Tingwall. Two adults were seen on their nests.
15. Great Northern Diver	<i>Gavia immer</i>	A stunning adult in summer plumage in West Voe of Sumburgh on 21 st and then second or third calendar year birds at Lund on 23 rd , 3 off Fetlar on 24 th , 2 off Norwick, Unst, on 26 th and one of West Sandwick, Yell, also on 26 th . Exceptional numbers for late June.
16. Northern Fulmar	<i>Fulmarus glacialis</i>	Common
17. European Storm Petrel	<i>Hydrobates pelagicus</i>	A calm, overcast evening brought 1,000s ashore in the vicinity of Mousa Broch on 20 th . The white rumps were clear on many as they could be seen flying in over the sea. One of the highlights of the week.
18. Northern Gannet	<i>Sula bassana</i>	Seen most days with thousands present at the Gannetries on Noss and Hermaness. The latter contain over 16,000 pairs and is the largest of the four Shetland Gannetries.
19. Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>	Singles at Bressay and West Voe of Sumburgh on 21 st , 2 in Dales Voe, Delting, on 23 rd , 4 Linga, Bluemull Sound, on 24 th and 6 again on Linga on 26 th .
20. Shag	<i>Phalacrocorax aristotelis</i>	Common, seen daily.
21. Grey Heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>	Singles from the Sumburgh Hotel and at Loch of Asta on 22 nd and one at Haroldswick on 25 th .
22. Water Rail	<i>Rallus aquaticus</i>	A female heard calling just 10 or so yards away at Mires of Funzie on Fetlar, on 24 th . Whistling male calls at it certainly got it worked up but nevertheless it failed to show itself.
23. Spotted Crake	<i>Porzana porzana</i>	Heard well in a small marsh at Ungirsta on Unst late in the evening of 24 th . Despite getting to within a few feet of the bird we could not locate it among the tall marshy vegetation.
24. Corn Crake	<i>Crex crex</i>	One heard at Cunningsburgh on 20 th . It too was calling from long vegetation and failed to reveal itself.
25. Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>	Adults and two broods seen at Loch of Spiggie on 22 nd .
26. Eurasian Coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>	An adult and a brood of 2 on Hillwell.
27. Eurasian Oystercatcher	<i>Haematopus ostralegus</i>	Seen daily and often with chicks.
28. Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>	Seen daily in small numbers.
29. Golden Plover	<i>Pluvialis apricaria</i>	Seen daily in the north isles (Yell, Unst and Fetlar) including a super brood of 3 with their parents at Hermaness on 25 th .
30. Lapwing	<i>Vanellus vanellus</i>	Seen daily. Fantastic in good light with their green, bronzy and purple sheen. Imagine the fuss if it were rare!
31. Sanderling	<i>Calidris alba</i>	Two in summer plumage off Scord Beach near Scatness on 21 st .

32. Dunlin	<i>Calidris alpine</i>	Seen daily in small numbers, with a max of over 10 on 24 th . All were in good breeding dress and some were seen in breeding habitat.
33. Common Snipe	<i>Gallinago gallinago</i>	Seen and heard daily. Geoff and Chris were particularly interested in the drumming sound, which as they illustrated was subtly, but clearly different to Wilson's Snipe - the North American version only recently split from our Snipe
34. Black-tailed Godwit	<i>Limosa limosa</i>	Two superb summer plumage adults in north Nesting on 22 nd .
35. Bar-tailed Godwit	<i>Limosa lapponica</i>	One single seen well at Virkie on two dates - 21 st and 23 rd .
36. Whimbrel	<i>Numenius phaeopus</i>	One or two daily - included breeding birds and individuals migrating south. At Virdi Field a pair were interacting closely and aggressively with a pair of Curlews, giving a fine comparison.
37. Eurasian Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>	Seen daily occasionally accompanied by chicks.
38. Common Sandpiper	<i>Actitis hypoleucos</i>	One showed reasonably well at the head of Weisdale Voe on 22 nd .
39. Common Redshank	<i>Tringa tetanus</i>	Seen daily
40. Turnstone	<i>Arenaria interpres</i>	One Weisdale Voe on 22 nd and a flock of 7 at Garth's Voe near the Sullom Voe Oil Terminal on 26 th .
41. Red-necked Phalarope	<i>Phalaropus lobatus</i>	Eventually a male gave great views just a few feet away at the Mires of Funzie, Fetlar, on 24 th . A little later a more colourful female performed on the Loch of Funzie.
42. Arctic Skua	<i>Stercorarius parasiticus</i>	Seen almost daily but in much smaller numbers than the next species - about 25 in all. We were treated to some spectacular aerial chases as some individuals set off in pursuit of terns.
43. Great Skua	<i>Stercorarius skua</i>	Seen daily, with over 100 at Hermaness on 24 th , some of which approached quite close as we walked though the side of the colony there - the third largest in the world.
44. Kittiwake	<i>Rissa tridactyla</i>	Seen almost daily, although in very small numbers except at the colony on Noss and again on 26 th , when 20+ were seen. The population continues to decline in Shetland.
45. Black-headed Gull	<i>Larus ridibundus</i>	Seen daily in small numbers although 100+ at the colony on the holm in the Loch of Tingwall.
46. Common Gull	<i>Larus canus</i>	Seen daily in reasonable numbers.
47. Lesser Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus fuscus</i>	Seen daily in small numbers.
48. Herring Gull	<i>Larus argentatus</i>	Seen daily.
49. Iceland Gull	<i>Larus glaucooides</i>	A smart second summer individual, with a complete grey mantle, at Loch of Spiggie on 22 nd . A bonus as this species is very rare in Shetland in June.
50. Great Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus marinus</i>	Seen daily.

51. Sandwich Tern	<i>Sterna sandvicensis</i>	One off Tresta beach, Fetlar, on 24 th . A scarce visitor to Shetland.
52. Common Tern	<i>Sterna hirundo</i>	Between 2 and 6 seen on all days but 22 nd . Some nice close views enabled the group to get confident in telling this species and the next apart. No mean feat.
53. Arctic Tern	<i>Sterna paradisaea</i>	Seen daily in good numbers. It was pleasing to see many birds carrying sandeels back to the colony as this species has experienced widespread breeding failure in Shetland in recent years.
54. Common Guillemot	<i>Uria aalge</i>	Seen on all but one day, and in large numbers at seabird colonies.
55. Razorbill	<i>Alca torda</i>	Seen almost daily in small numbers.
56. Black Guillemot	<i>Cepphus grille</i>	Seen daily in small numbers. The beautiful red feet apparent at close views.
57. Puffin	<i>Fratercula arctica</i>	These little stunners entertained us on an almost daily basis.
58. Rock Dove	<i>Columba livia</i>	Seen daily
59. Wood Pigeon	<i>Columba palumbus</i>	Singles at Catfirth and Kergord on 22 nd , 6 at Halligarth daily from 23 rd to 25 th , and 2 at Baltasound School on the last date.
60. Collared Dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>	Two in Lerwick on 21 st , 3 Kergord on 22 nd , 2 Baltasound on 25 th and 3 on 26 th .
61. Common Swift	<i>Apus apus</i>	Two at Mires of Funzie for a short time on 24 th . Quite scarce in Shetland.
62. Skylark	<i>Alauda arvensis</i>	Seen and heard daily. A few birds gave great views beside the bus.
63. Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>	One at Hoswick on 21 st , one on Fetlar on 24 th and 3 at Haroldswick on 25 th . A few pairs breed in Shetland.
64. Meadow Pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>	Seen daily.
65. Rock Pipit	<i>Anthus petrosus</i>	Two on Noss on 21 st , 4 at Hermaness on 25 th and 3 on 26 th . Some nice views enabling good comparison with the previous species.
66. Grey Wagtail	<i>Motacilla cinerea</i>	A very rare breeder in Shetland yet we were fortunate enough to stumble over two pairs - one at Catfirth and one at Voe on 22 nd and 23 rd respectively.
67. Pied Wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i> ssp. <i>yarrelli</i>	Seen almost daily, with a max of 6 on 22 nd and 23 rd .
68. Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i> ssp. <i>Zetlandicus</i>	Birds of the endemic Shetland race seen daily.
69. Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>	A very rare breeder in Shetland, with just a handful of previous confirmed breeding pairs, so it was nice to confirm a breeding record (adult and dependent juvenile) at Kergord on 22 nd .
70. Northern Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>	Good numbers seen daily.
71. Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>	Seen daily in small numbers.
72. Marsh Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus palustris</i>	A singing bird showed itself well at Hoswick on 21 st . Another bonus bird, this being a rare visitor to Britain.
73. Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>	Two males singing at Kergord on 22 nd . One of them was eventually seen.

74. Chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>	Singles singing at Kergord on 22 nd and at West Sandwick, Yell, on 23 rd , and singles seen at Leagarth, Fetlar, on 24 th and at the Sumburgh Hotel on 26 th .
75. Willow Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>	One seen singing at Strand on 22 nd .
76. Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>	Three or four juveniles seen at Kergord.
77 Golden Oriole	<i>Oriolus oriolus</i>	One, an immature male or female, seen flying away from us at Northdale, Unst, on 25 th . Good, but typically brief views. Yet another bonus.
78. Red-backed Shrike	<i>Lanius collurio</i>	A female at Mires of Funzie, Fetlar, on 24 th June. It gave prolonged if somewhat distant views.
79. Rook	<i>Corvus frugilegus</i>	At least six at Kergord on 22 nd .
80. Hooded Crow	<i>Corvus cornix</i>	Seen daily in small numbers.
81. Raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>	Seen daily including some fine close views.
82. Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>	Seen daily in large numbers.
83. House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>	Seen daily in small numbers.
84. Twite	<i>Carduelis flavirostris</i>	Four or five flying over several sites on 21 st , 8 including one seen well at Sumburgh on 23 rd , Six on 25 th and 2 on 26 th .
85. Eurasian Siskin	<i>Carduelis spinus</i>	Two super males at Kergord on 22 nd .
86. Common Linnet	<i>Carduelis cannabina</i>	Nice views of a pair at West Voe of Sumburgh on 21 st .
87. Common Crossbill	<i>Loxia curvirostra</i>	Four at Kergord on 22 nd , 16 at Halligarth, Unst, and 8 at Tresta, Fetlar, on 24 th , 2 at Skaw, Unst, on 25 th and 20 at Scatsta on 26 th . These were part of the largest eruption from the continent into Shetland for some years. Very nice too!

87 SPECIES IN TOTAL.

MAMMALS

European Otter	<i>Lutra lutra</i>	Nice views of a dog along the South Nesting coast on 26 th .
Common Seal	<i>Phoca vitulina</i>	Seen daily in small numbers including several pups with their mothers, hauled out on the islands north of Bressay on 21 st , and in South Nesting Bay on 22 nd and 26 th . Over 20 were seen during our boat trip around Noss.
Grey Seal	<i>Halichoerus grypus</i>	Around 40, including some big males, off the fish factory in Lerwick on 21 st and 2 off Sumburgh Head on 23 rd .
Harbour Porpoise	<i>Phocoena phocoena</i>	Three feeding in South Nesting bay on 26 th .
Brown Rat	<i>Rattus norvegicus</i>	One near the Sumburgh Hotel on 26 th .
Rabbit	<i>Oryctolagus cuniculus</i>	Seen daily in large numbers.

BUTTERFLIES

Large White	Seen most days.
Painted Lady:	Seen almost daily and in good numbers. A total of over 30 seen!

OTHERS

Ghost Moth	One on Mousa during our midnight stroll for Storm Petrels.
Shetland Bumblebee	Seen almost daily.
Northern White-tailed Bumblebee	Seen on 21 st and 22 nd .
Edible Sea Urchin	Seen from Dunter on our Noss trip.
Moon Jellyfish:	Plenty seen from the Dunter on our trip to Noss.
Dahlia anemone:	Also seen from the Dunter

FLOWERS (only those in flower, and in rough order of appearance)

Spring Squill	Yorkshire Fog
Thrift	Sweet Vernal Grass
Birds-foot Trefoil	Timothy
Red Campion	Bogbean
Northern Marsh Orchid	Creeping Thistle
Ragged Robin	Spear Thistle
Yellow Iris (Flag)	Crested Dog's-tail
Monkey Flower	Cocksfoot
Heath Spotted Orchid	Carnation Sedge
Thyme	Northern Rock Cress
Yellow Rattle	Edmondston's Chickweed (Shetland Mouse-ear)
Sea Arrowgrass	Hoary Whitlow Grass
Marsh Lousewort	Kidney Vetch
Common Lousewort	Glaucous Sedge
Common Mouse-ear	Eyebright
Heath Bedstraw	Sea Plantain
Lady's Bedstraw	Slender St John's Wort
Tormentil	Mountain Everlasting
Silverweed	Fairy Flax
Red Clover	Sea Sandwort
White Clover	Bog Cotton
Daisy	Frog Orchid
Butterwort	Moss Campion
Marsh Marigold	Lesser Clubmoss
Rowan	Round-leaved Sundew
Hazel	Bog Asphodel
Heath Speedwell	Hogweed
Meadow Buttercup	Self Heal
Creeping Buttercup	Marsh Cinquefoil
Primrose	Common Sorrel
Cuckoo Flower (Lady's Smock)	Ribwort Plantain
Common Milkwort	Bush Vetch
Heath Milkwort	Heath Rush
Tufted Vetch	Mat Grass
Pignut	Crowberry
Meadow Vetchling	

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