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New IFLI Conference Announced



TARGET SPECIES—JULY

Help us create records for locally significant and under-recorded species each month

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(ASTER TRIPOLIUM)

- Found in saltmarshes, estuaries and occasionally on cliffs
- A good late food source for butterflies such as the Red Admiral
- Flowers from July to October (mage: Robert Trees britis Into evalue: Mise //www.akestile.org.at/lak/Miseres wild-plants-outurs/plant-horpi-goutes/ose-ainter



ZEBRA JUMPING SPIDER

(SALTICUS SCENICUS & S. CINGULATUS) Body length 5-7mm

- Common in urban areas including houses
- and gardens, look on walls and tree trunks.
- Can jump up to 10cm

(ALAUDA ARVENSIS)

- Found in most farmland, field areas
- Distinctive flight pattern, soaring up vertically, drifting back down to the ground
- Can be identified by shrill, melodic song
- Recent decline has lead to Red List status through 1976/1975 bringers, britannish an history/harm-right ang ak/fards and additional and antilities parties/hard a s/u/reparts/

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- 25 Paid Training Placements
- Progressed to a range of different organisations and roles
- Contributed support, knowledge and skill across the IFLI Programme



The wee reserve in the wee county



With so many fascinating reserves brimming with wildlife around the Forth, it only makes sense to share some of the wonderful stories about the work we do, the people we meet and the wildlife we see. I'm Ami Kirkbright, the Assistant Warden for the Forth Reserves and I thought I'd start by introducing RSPB Black Devon Wetlands, one of five reserves under the Forth Reserves umbrella and a wonderful place for both wildlife and people.

The thing about RSPB Black Devon Wetlands I love the most is the transformation from urtian townscape to openness and nature. We are so lucky to have this gem of a reserve on the outskirts of Alloa in such close proximity for people to easily come and enjoy. Signing a 21 year lease to manage and maintain this reserve in 2015 makes it one of the RSPB's newest reserves, and 2017 saw a huge increase in activity on site, with major habitat management, improved access, a series of events and lots of wooderful work from our volunteers.





#OnThisDay 23rd October 1935 - Cambuskenneth Bridge opened

Although Cambuskenneth is within easy walking distance of Stirling it can still feel very distinct from its larger neighbour - likely because it's nestled away in a wind of the Forth, and not even a century ago was still best accessed by ferry. There are suggestions the ferry, which would have crossed slightly south of where the footbridge is now located, had been running since as early as 1147, just a few years after... See more









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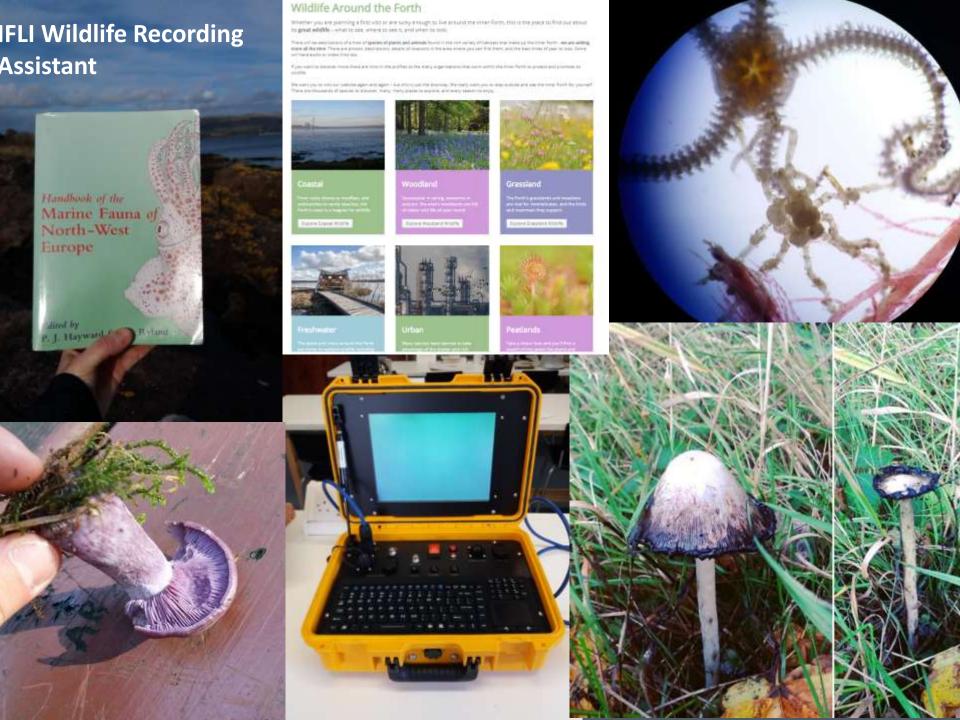
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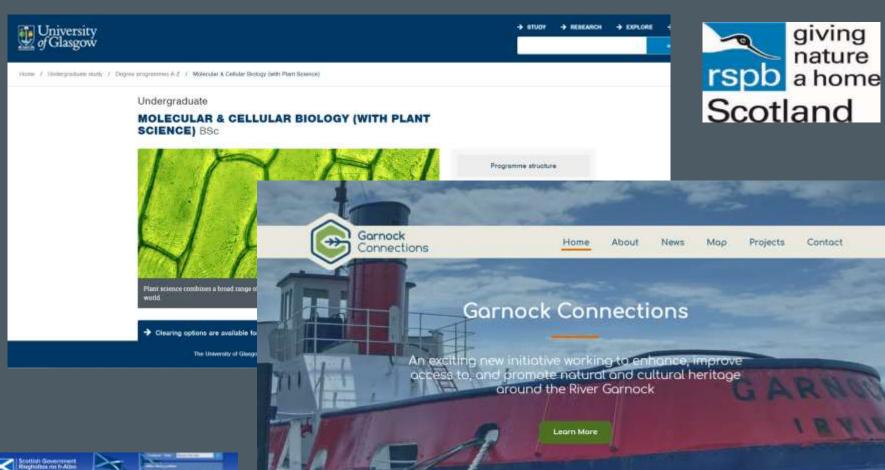


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