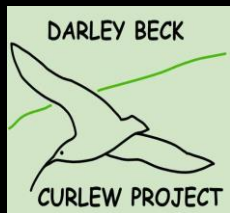

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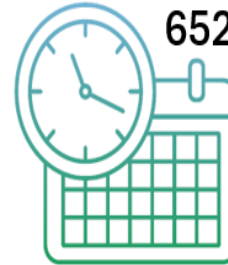
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31 surveyors



218 surveys



652 survey hours

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93 days



1316 curlew
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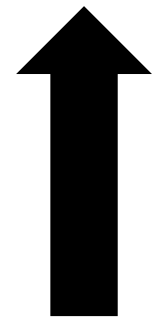


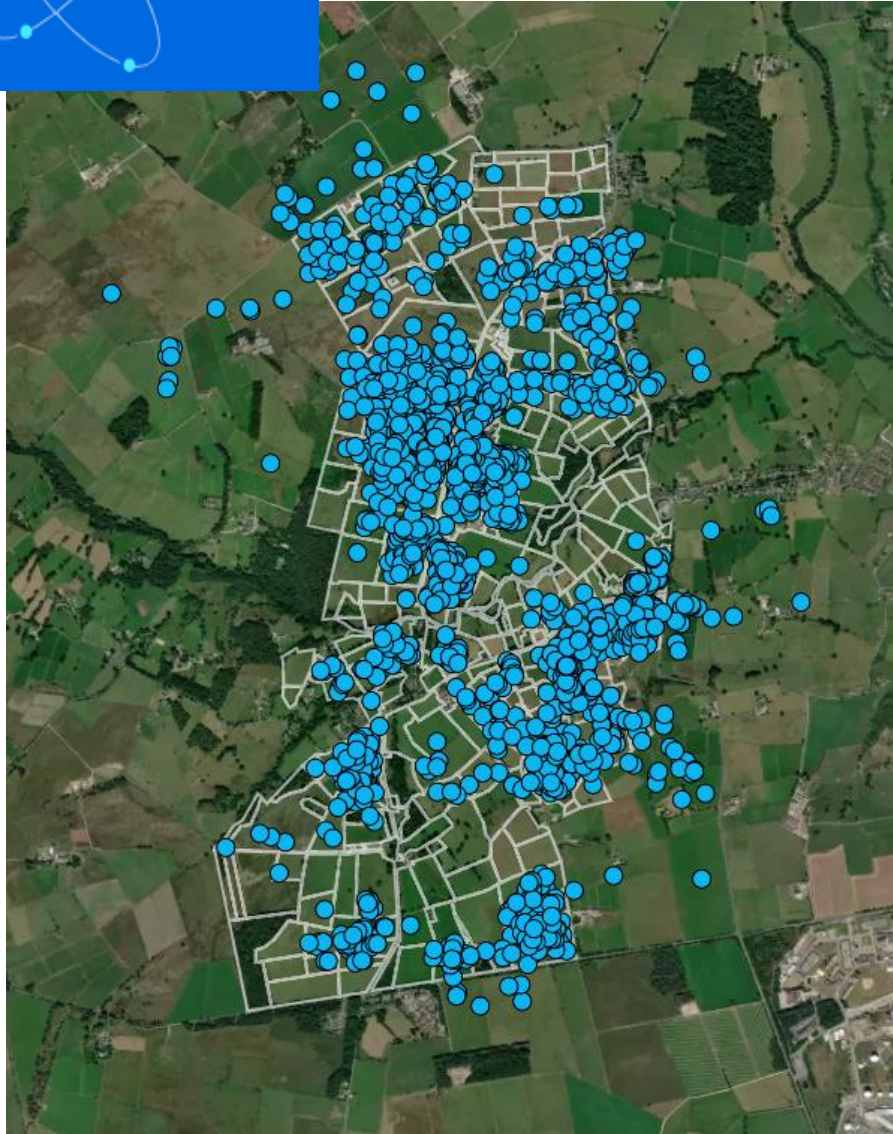
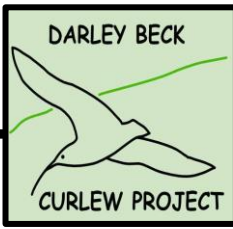
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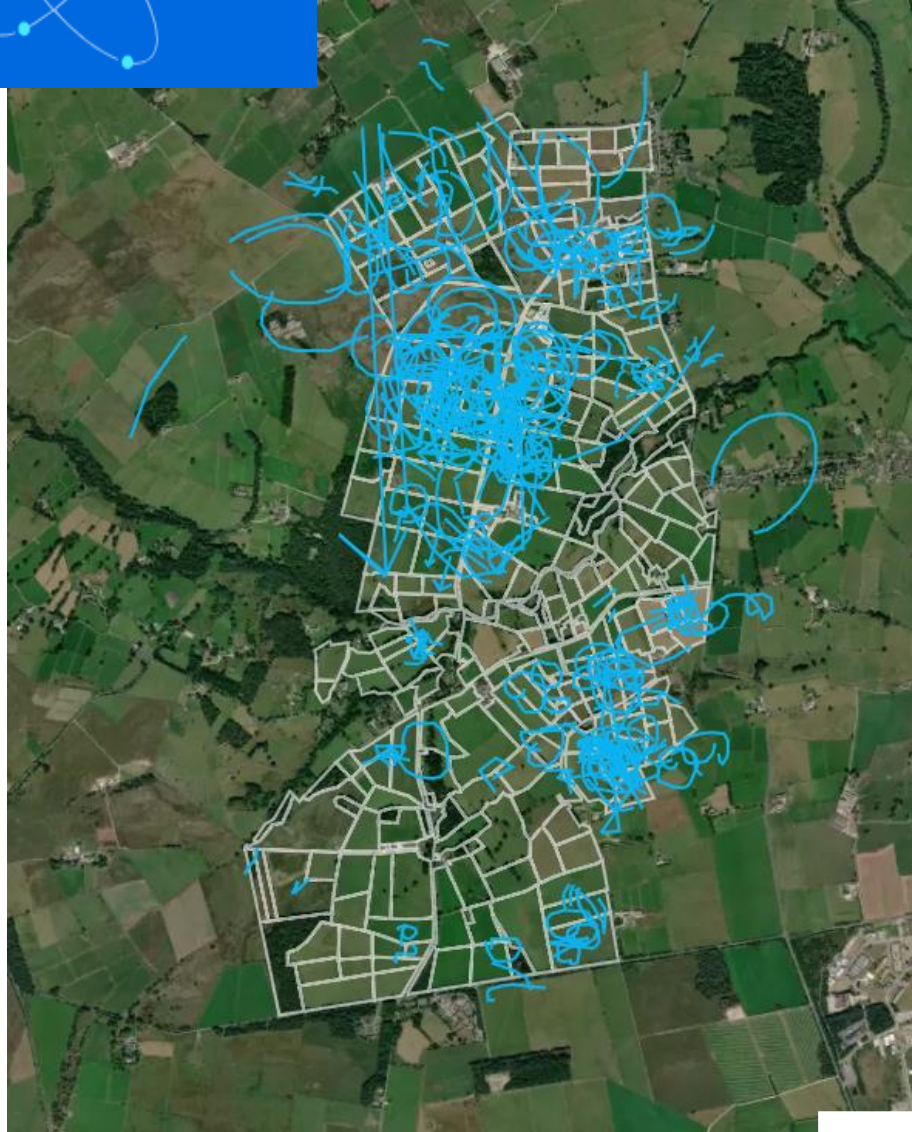
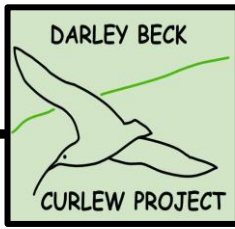
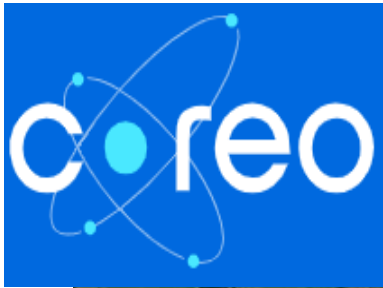
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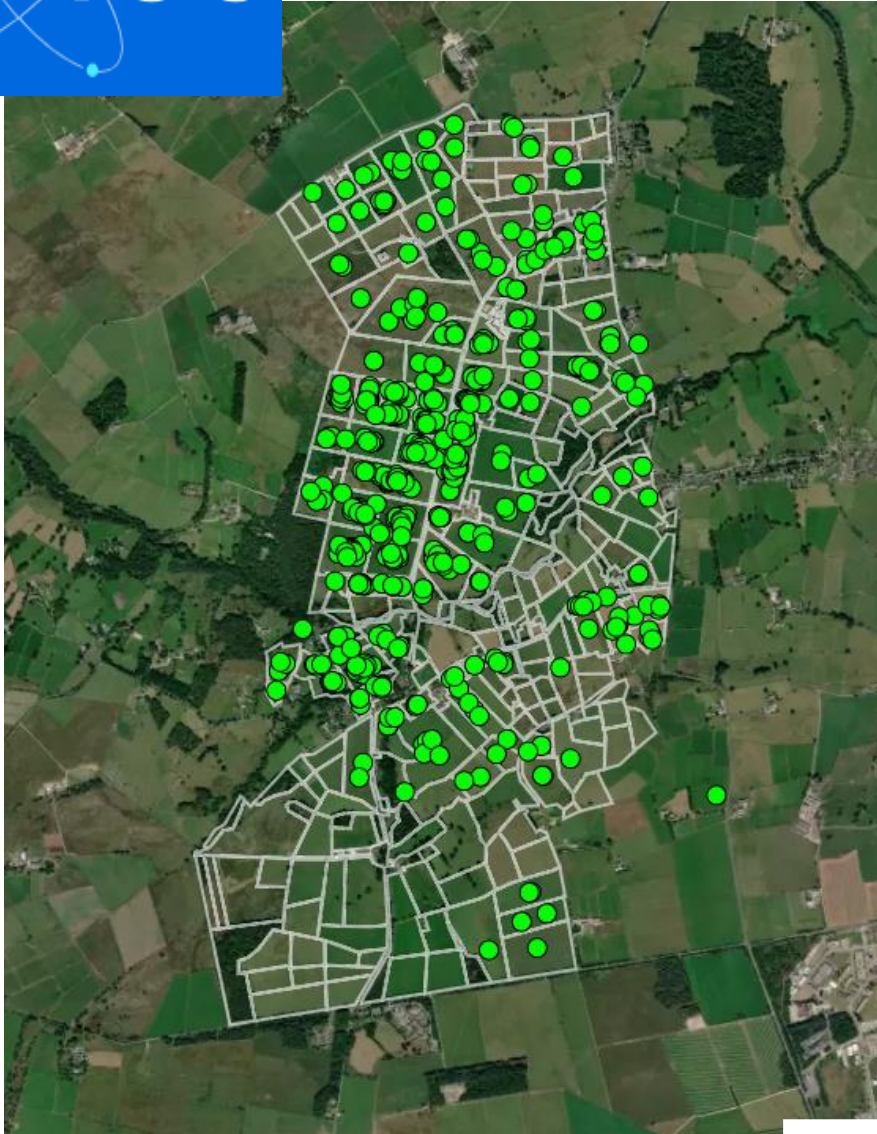
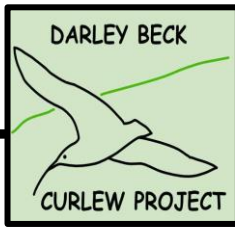
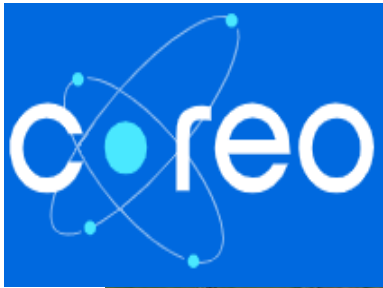
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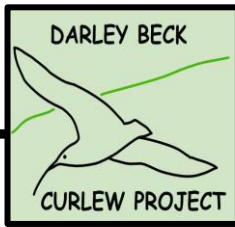
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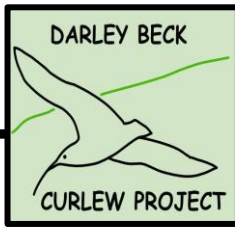
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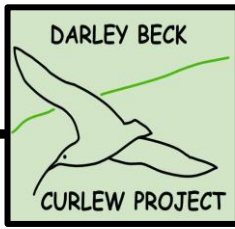
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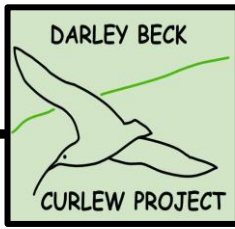
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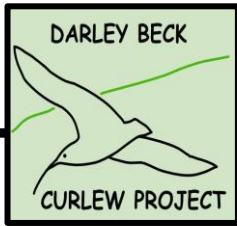
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Identifying Curlew

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Curlew Calls

Nests and eggs

Stages of chick development

Corvid Identification

Contact calling

Description

Contact calls are based on the COUR-li...COUR-li... call and are used when a bird is searching for other curlew. They are heard throughout the year and are intentionally loud when they are made in flight.

They are also used quietly, on the ground to keep track on the chicks.

A much repeated contact call, heard from a bird on the ground and finishing with a plaintive, prolonged buuuuuueeeee that rises in pitch at the end, is from a bird calling for a mate who has not turned up on the territory.

The plaintive buuuuuueeeee at the end of a contact call can also be heard when a male is enticing the female to nest.

ADULT-CHICK CONTACT CALLS can be heard when adults are keeping track of roaming chicks. Usually a short contact call can be heard followed by the chick's piping response, as in the second audio clip.

Contact calls can morph into alarm calls at which point they take on a different function.

Audio

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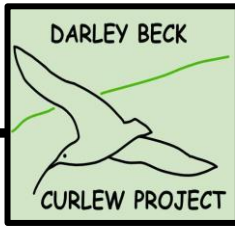
Audio clip typical of adults guarding chicks. Credit - Darley Beck Curlew Project.

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