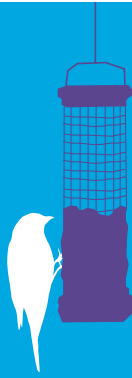


Nest box

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You know which boxes they like, but how many of these can you identify?



House sparrow – Favourite nest sites include holes in buildings but, if these are not available, house sparrows will build untidy, detached nests within ivy.

Seen



Pied wagtail – Its cup-shaped nests are constructed from grass, twigs and moss and often sited in holes in walls, buildings and old nests of larger birds.

Seen



Blue tit – Famous for nesting in unusual places like letter boxes, the female constructs her nest mainly from moss and lines it well with wool and feathers.

Seen



Coal tit – Prefers nest boxes to be mounted on conifers rather than deciduous trees and likes to nest really close to the ground, at a height of less than a metre.

Seen



Starling – A fast-declining bird, the male starling attempts to improve his chances of attracting females by developing a complex song.

Seen



Wren – Using grass, leaves and moss, the male constructs the nest, with the female providing a warm, feather lining if his hard work is to her liking.

Bingo!