

Whose Egg? ?

We've found some extraordinary eggs behind the scenes at the Museum. The only problem is, we don't know which bird laid which egg! Use the clues below to help us match each egg with its owner on the next page.



Whose eggs?

The bird that laid these eggs is a seabird that makes its nest on cliffs. It has a long neck and webbed feet.



Whose egg?

This egg contains the same amount as 24 chicken eggs! It's the largest egg of any living bird. The flightless bird that laid this egg is a fast runner.



Whose egg?

This egg is the largest in proportion to the body size of the flightless birds that lay them. The bird shares its name with a fruit.



Whose eggs?

The bird that laid these eggs is a festive favourite and is known for its red breast. In America, the bird of the same name lays bright blue eggs.



Whose eggs?

The bird that laid these eggs belongs to the same family of mostly black birds that we see in the UK. The bird looks like it's wearing a grey waistcoat.



Whose eggs?

The bird that laid these eggs is a member of the crow family. The bird has a flash of blue on its wing feathers and is known for its screechy call.



Whose eggs?

These eggs were not laid by a bird. You'll be sure to find a lot of these around this time of year. Any idea what might be inside? Who might enjoy these scrumptiously sweet eggs?



Ostrich (skull)
Found in Africa



Common Guillemot (taxidermy)
Found across the Northern Hemisphere



Southern Brown Kiwi (skeleton)
Found in New Zealand



Human (model of skeleton)
Found throughout the world



Eurasian Jay (taxidermy)
Found throughout Europe,
North-West Africa and Asia



Robin (taxidermy)
Found across Europe



Hooded Crow (taxidermy)
Found in Northern and
Eastern Europe