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Peregrine Falcon



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This medium-sized falcon can dive at over 200 mph and feeds on other birds. Commonly seen along Marine Drive.

Raven



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The all-black raven is the largest of the crow family. Ravens pair for life and may nest on coastal cliffs.

Bird's-foot Trefoil



© Lee Schofield

Common bird's-foot trefoil is a low-growing member of the pea family with slipper-shaped yellow flowers and red buds. An important food plant for butterfly caterpillars.

Spring Squill



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Flowers bloom from April to June, adding blue colour to coastal cliffs where they thrive. A low-growing plant which is tolerant of salt spray.

Fulmar



© Mike Snelle

Although similar to a gull it flies with straight wings, and is most often seen along sea cliffs.

Minke Whale



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A small baleen whale (to 8m) with sickle-shaped dorsal fin. As fish eaters, they're most commonly seen when herring shoals are present.

Harbour Porpoise



© Niki Clear

A small toothed whale, less than 2m, and common around the island. But, you'll need to be quick, since they breathe only once before diving again.

Chough



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A crow with bright red legs and curved red bill, used to probe the ground for insects. Long feathery wing tips and 'chee-ow' calls are distinctive.

Common Lizard



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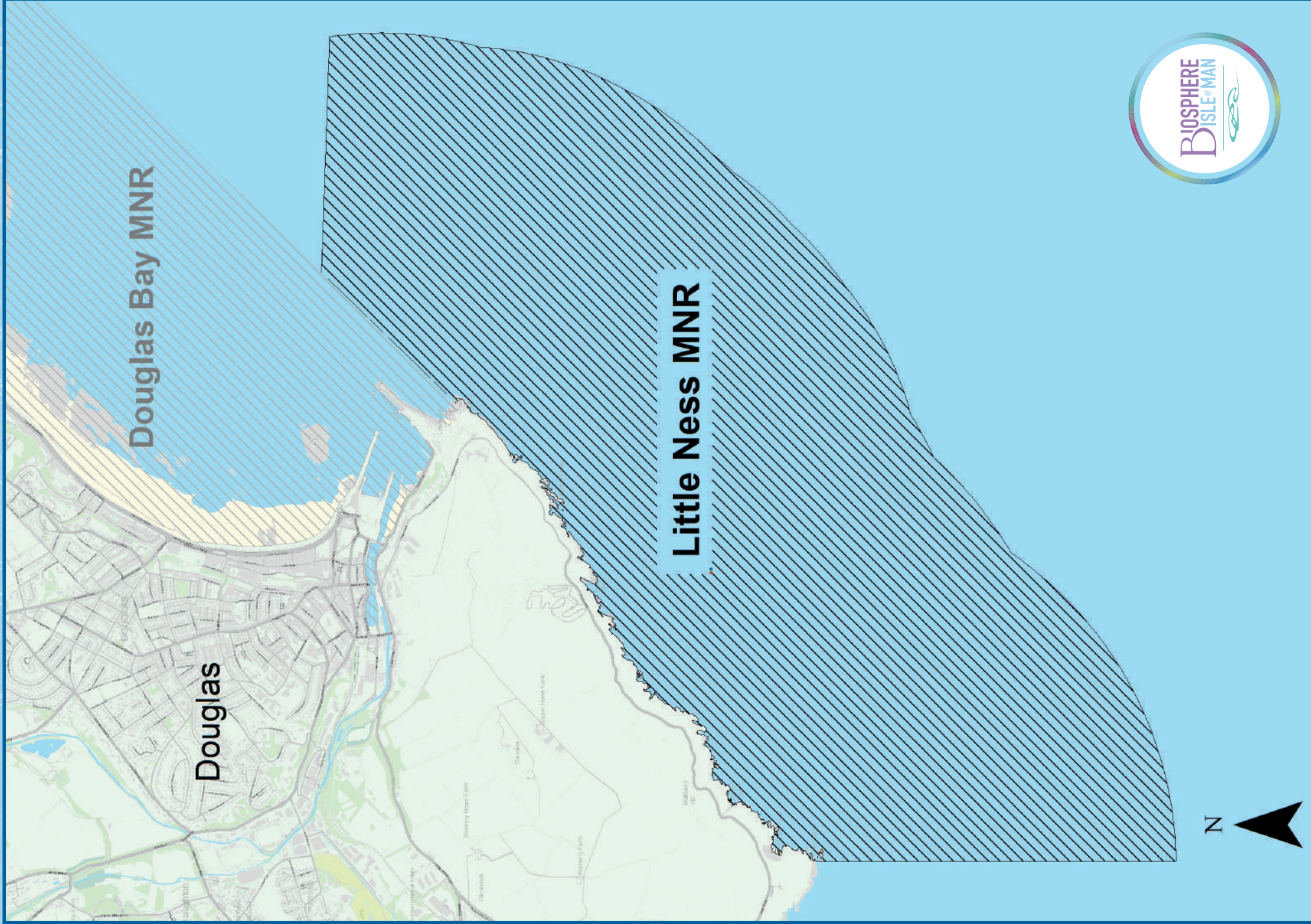
IoM's only native lizard can shed its tail to distract a predator and grow it back later! Most often seen basking in sunny spots.

Sea Thrift



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This wildflower, also called 'sea pink', grows on rocky coastal cliff tops. It has round pink, or sometimes white flowers on top of long stems.



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