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It helps to download the free Abel Tasman Virtual Visitor Centre to hear the bird calls and learn more about the species. Then see how many you can find

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | Piwakawaka/
Fantail |  | The cheeky fantail likes a variety of habitats so you will see it in the forest and your garden |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Weka |  | Those not in the know sometimes confuse weka with kiwi but they are very different |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Beech trees |  | The Abel Tasman is the only national park with all five different species of beech - Mountain, Silver, Red, Hard and Black. How many can you spot? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Mahoe/Whitey
wood |  | No surprises why mahoe is known as whiteywood (it has white wood). In spring it has masses of scented flowers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Tōrea/
Oystercatchers |  | Pied oystercatchers winter in the Abel Tasman and migrate south to breed in summer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Spinifex |  | Spinifex is a sand binding native that we plant on the dunes to replace gorse which is a fire risk |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Whauwhaupaku
/Five finger |  | It may be known as five finger, but whauwhaupaku can have anything from five to seven leaves |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Korimako/
Bellbird |  | Bellbirds feed on the beech honeydew which is made by small scale insects who probe the cells of the beech and excrete what they can't eat |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Tui |  | Tui are some of the most common birds in the Park - check out their lovely song on our smartphone app |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Mānuka or
kānuka |  | Maori say run your hand over the leaves and mānuka will feel "mean" and tough - kānuka is "kind". |