

*Note on the remains of birds obtained from Aveline's Hole,
Burrington Combe, Somerset.*

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1.—CYGNUS OLOR? (Swan).

The large bone from the stalagmite is the humerus of a swan wanting both ends. It is rather stouter than most of my examples, but is most probably *Cygnus olor*.

The distal half of a very young bird is most likely the same species.

2.—PHASIANUS COLCHICUS. (Pheasant).

A small pheasant is represented by two pieces of humeri, half a tibia, and a piece of sternum from the second and third feet.

3.—PERDIX CINEREA. (Partridge).

Represented by femur, half a tibia, and two pieces of sternum from the second foot, and a coracoid, and a humerus wanting ends, from the third foot.

4.—COLUMBA LIVIA? (Pigeon).

A head of humerus from the first foot.

5.—PICA RUSTICA. (Magpie).

By a humerus from the first foot, and a lower jaw from the second foot.

6.—CORVUS MONEDULA? (Jackdaw).

A beak from the third foot.

7.—HIRUNDO RUSTICA. (Swallow).

An ulna from the third foot.

8.—TURDUS VISCIVORUS. (Missel Thrush).

A sternum from the stalagmite, three humeri, half ulna, one femur, and two halves of tibia from the third foot.

All are living species.