

South of Celtic Deep

Marine Conservation Zone (MCZ)



Flatfish, George Stoyke

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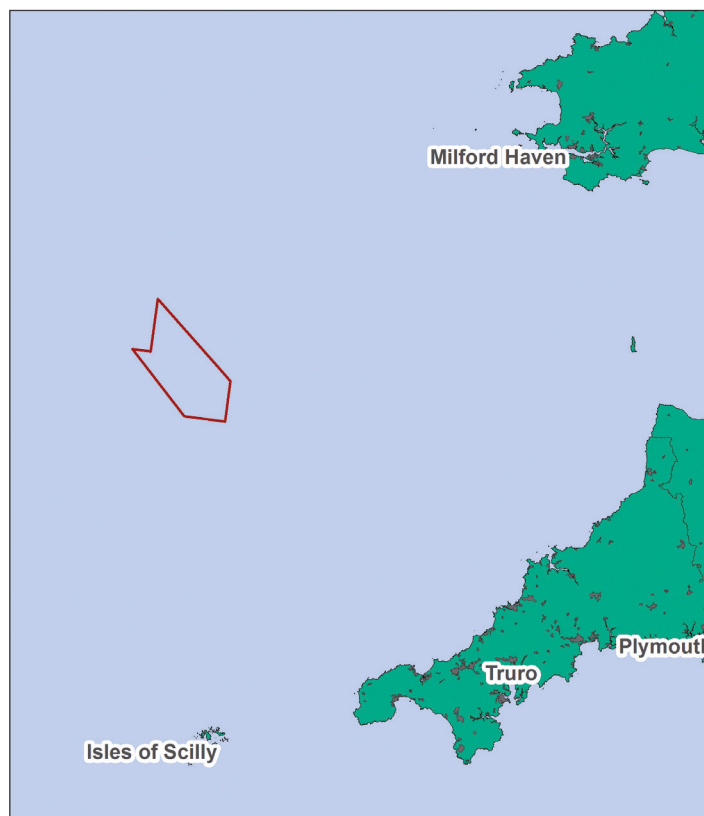
The South of Celtic Deep MCZ is an offshore site located off the coast of Cornwall. The depth of the site varies between 50 to 100 metres meaning that very little sunlight reaches the seabed.

Anemones can be found along the edge of the continental shelf and hermit crabs dominate areas of coarse sediment on the seafloor.

South of Celtic Deep is of particular importance as it contains a variety of important habitats, ranging from rocky to sandy habitats. The site has ecological importance as a spawning and nursery area for many fish species, and has been identified as being at high risk of damage or degradation.

Designation of this site makes an important contribution towards achieving protection targets for subtidal coarse sediment and subtidal sand, and increases the much needed connectivity of these sediment habitats across the network of MCZs.

Location



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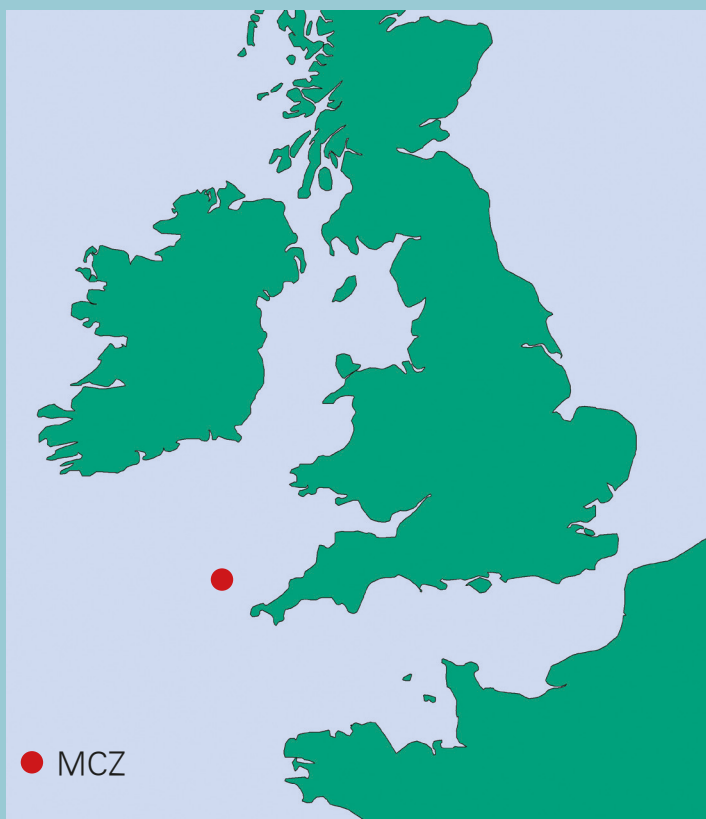
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Marine Conservation Zones



South of Celtic Deep

278km²

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Help us to protect our seas

UK seas have the potential to be some of the most wildlife rich on Earth, but ambitious protection is needed to reverse the decades of decline.

Great progress has been made in securing protected areas at sea but there's still work to be done.

With your help we can make sure that our Marine Conservation Zones and seas are given the protection they need to thrive once again!

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"The designation of the third tranche of Marine Conservation Zones has given us an amazing opportunity to protect our marine wildlife and habitats for future generations. We now have 91 MCZs which is great news, but to help our seas recover we also need the Government to implement proper management and monitoring of these sites."

Joan Edwards
Director of Living Seas
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