

Here are the sounds, with notes made by William included.

- Choir practicing before Evensong, outside King's College, February 2024
- Sounds on King's boundary
- King's College Chapel bell
- Blue tit
- Mistle Thrush
- Sounds from inside an Evergreen tree, Fellow's Garden
- Sounds from inside two Willow twigs trailing in River Cam by King's College Bridge – the river was flowing rapidly causing them to tap together which induced a curious humming inside one.
- Two slugs feeding on a fungus - they have raft like tongue that sounds like a file.
- Underwater sounds of River Cam
- Sounds from inside a Birch Tree, Fellow's Garden
- Trapped Hoverfly
- Sexton Beetle burying a mouse corpse and stridulating. They find corpses by smelling them (from far away) using club-shaped antennae, then fly towards them. They fight other Burying Beetles to drive them away from their prize (usually the largest wins). Once underground, the corpse is rolled into a ball then covered in antibacterial/anti-fungal secretions to slow down decomposition and reduce the smell (so it's less likely to be found by scavengers).
- Common Wasps at their nest (can either be in a tree hollow, roof space or underground). The recording starts with sounds of their feet on the nest's fragile paper structure. Then an individual starts to drum, followed by increasing numbers of others, synchronising with each other. Drumming usually continues for 2 or 3 minutes and may happen a few times daily. I don't know why they do it! (Contact mics placed inside nest structure).
- Yellow lawn ants in underground nest
- Earth Star fungus being dripped on. The middle of the fungus is a puff ball; when tapped, a cloud of spores puffs out of a hole in the top; larger water drops falling from overhanging trees are particularly good at puffing more spores out than ordinary rain.

- Bee's swarming, hanging from a branch (internal sounds from within cluster)
- Honey bees visiting pool of water to drink in hot weather (background includes Robin, Wood Pigeon, Great Tit)
- Sounds of tiny metallic-green Chalcid Wasps making exit holes while emerging from Oak Apple Gall (looks a bit like smallish soft potato) where they developed as grubs feeding parasitically on grubs of the tiny Oak Apple Gall Wasp, which had originally caused the Oak to grow the gall.
- Helvella fungus shooting out its spores, which it does when exposed to drafts of air (needed to carry the spores away and disperse them).
- Peacock Butterfly slowly opening and closing wings when disturbed during hibernation (exposing eyespot patterns and making hissing, plus ultrasonic clicking, to startle predators).
- Noctuid moth caterpillar starting to prepare cocoon. The front half of its body moved in a gentle scything motion so I was most surprised to hear the throbbing sound until I saw that its head (tucked underneath) was rapidly bobbing up and down while 'tacking' silk (produced from a spinneret on its head) onto the underlying surface.

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