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These Cute Round Bird Is Able to Do Splits & We're Already in Love

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Without doubt, we live in a world which is rich with so many natural wonders and we're lucky to be able to witness some of them on the daily. The animals, plants, and trees are only part of the proof that we live in a wonderful world.

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And, when you feel you've seen everything, there's a new way nature surprises you-you see an unusual species that we share this planet with.

Thanks to the expansion of social media, we're now more able to discover a lot of them. One such interesting species we didn't know about and its ability is this cute round bird.

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It's known as the bearded reedling and people on the internet 'went crazy' about it after photos of it went viral.

Bearded Reedling- a Cute Round Bird with 'Unusual' Abilities

This small-sized bird has a long tail and it's around 16.5 cm in size-it practically fits into your hands. Their one-of-a-kind appearance definitely makes them one of the most recognizable birds.

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They're tiny, egg-shaped, and fluffy and enjoy resting their plump bodies on three branches in a full split! The males are known for a ginger-brown overall and blue-grey head.

They also have moustache-like marks which go from under their eyes down to their throat. These small black streaks are also visible under their tails.

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The females are slightly different from the males-they're quite lighter and without any moustache marks or black streaks. Their becks are darker than that of males.

Where Can These Birds Be Seen?

This rare migrant bird lives in Asia and Europe throughout the whole year. They're also the only British songbird to stay in reedbeds throughout the year.

Originally, they were limited by the reedbed availability in Britain; however, thanks to the expanded and newly-created ones, they're now widespread and present in southern and eastern England parts.

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If this is the case, it's quite intriguing how they're able to survive in reedbeds as they experience 4 seasons in a year.

The answer seems to lie in their change of food from spring and summer insects to autumn and winter seeds.

What a clever little bird! In addition to their lovable physical look, the bird is also known to do splits-they're very flexible.

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On numerous photos, they can be seen placing one of their feet onto a branch and the other one on the opposite branch.

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