



**Cobb's Wren** (*Troglodytes cobbi*)

**Size:** Head and body length, 13 - 14 cm (5.1 - 5.5 inches); wingspan, 16 - 18 cm (6.3 - 7.1 inches)

**Weight:** 17 - 20 g (0.6 - 0.7 oz) **Habitat:** Found on at least 53 of the 750 offshore islands of the Falkland Islands **Surviving number:** Estimated at 9,000 - 16,000



*Photographed by Pete Oxford*

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Rats! Life would certainly be better without them for Cobb's wren. The little songbird builds a domed nest of grass, liberally lined with feathers from other birds, in tussac grass pedestals or cracks among beach rocks. It lays eggs between October and December, and dines year-round on crickets in the grass and invertebrates found in the dead kelp that accumulates on beaches. Living low to the ground, it slips among boulders like a mouse. But when rats

arrive, they forage in the same habitat; this means trouble, as rats find the wren easy pickings. Between rats, feral cats, and loss of tussac grass to overgrazing and fire, it's a tough life indeed for Cobb's wren.

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