



ORIOLE BIRDING



TOUR REPORT NE ENGLAND GRAND TOUR 29TH MAY – 4TH JUNE 2018

www.oriolebirding.com

oriolebirding@gmail.com

[twitter](#) 

Tour leader
Jason Moss

Tour participants
Colin Spurdle
Bryan Thomas
John Ward
Lynne Anderson
Sharon Rhew
Jim Kirshenmann

Tuesday 29th May – *Overcast with mist and fog, moderate N wind, 14C*

Day one of our North East England Grand Tour was mostly a travel day, picking up a couple of group members from the Blue Boar, three from Kings Lynn station and finally meeting our final group member at our one birding stop of the afternoon; the RSPB's Frampton Marsh. Getting lunch and hot drinks down us, we made our way along the edges of the marsh, briefly chatting to Reserve Warden Toby Collett, who kindly answered some of our questions about this fantastic reserve and its management and told us a whole lot more about the fantastic work the RSPB and its staff are doing here. And it showed, with lots of activity across the scrapes, including many breeding Avocets attending their broods, Lapwings with well grown chicks and a cacophony of sound from the nesting Black-headed Gulls. A few pairs of **Little Ringed Plovers** were noted, while wildfowl included Wigeon, Teal, Gadwall and Shoveler, along with still good numbers of **Dark-bellied Brent Geese** yet to make the journey north to their breeding grounds in arctic Russia. Further scanning of the pools and islands revealed a flock of around 30 *icelandica* Black-tailed Godwits, many in summer dress and looking very dapper. A couple of summer plumaged Dunlin were also present, along with many Redshank and a single summer plumaged Turnstone. Walking out towards the sea wall, the highlight of the couple of hours here was a pair of 1st summer **Little Gulls** which dropped in to rest on the eastern marshes, the reddish-flushed legs an indication of breeding conditions despite their immaturity. A number of Sedge, Reed and **Cetti's Warblers** were also heard singing across the reserve, but were difficult to see in blustery conditions, while a pair of Reed Buntings were noted in flight over the reedbed. A stop in the 360 hide provided us with excellent close views of the **Black-tailed Godwit** flock, along with the various wildfowl and **Little Ringed Plover**, but time was flying and it was already time to make our way to our base for the next three nights; the West Carlton Guesthouse near Aldborough in the East Riding of Yorkshire. This will be our gateway to the various exciting sites on offer over the next few days.

Wednesday 30th May – *Fog all day, light N wind, 14C*

Our first full day dawned as forecast; foggy! However, fog has never stopped us at Oriole Birding from having a good days birding, and today was no different. Our day today would be spent wholly in the environs of Spurn NNR, where we would take in most of the main habitats here, attempting to find our own birds as well as trying to catch up with some of the lingering rarities present. On our way down towards Spurn we took a route through some farmland areas that can be productive for a variety of species. Fog was really hampering viewing of the area as a whole, but a brief fortuitous pause near some pea fields yielded excellent views of both a singing male **Yellowhammer** and a pair of very confiding **Yellow Wagtails**, a male and female skirting the roadside. Making our way down to Spurn, we knew that a **Golden Oriole** had been around for the last few days and had been seen and heard singing this morning. With this firmly on the cards, we parked up opposite the Crown and Anchor pub and made to walk the canal bank. The walk out produced a couple of **Whimbrel** on the Humber which flew calling off into the mist. A single Yellow Wagtail flew north calling and numerous Sedge and Reed Warblers were singing in the reeds. On reaching the visitor centre a shout went up from a nearby birder; the **Golden Oriole** had flown from some scrub and dived deep into a patch close to the canal scrape. After a patient wait the bird flew out of the patch and towards the Warren. In hot pursuit, the bird treated us to three flight views, its dark wings and tail contrasting

with quite vivid yellow body, even in the fog! It's quite thrush-like flight style was also evident. Walking back, we enjoyed further good views of the singing Reed Warblers, but the bushes were otherwise quiet. Back at the van for a coffee, a quick chat to some other birders revealed that someone had just found a Savi's Warbler back along the same bank we had just walked along! How frustrating! Finishing up, we drove the van along towards the visitor centre and walked out onto the bank from there, where a group of around 30 birders were already assembled. News travels fast here. However unfortunately, barring a couple of 1 second bursts of song from deep in cover, the bird just didn't want to perform, and as it transpired didn't show itself at all for most of the rest of the day. Bad luck and a shame, but that's birding. Back at the van we enjoyed excellent views of singing Lesser Whitethroat and Common Whitethroat in the hedgerows. Moving on, we took a walk to an undisclosed site where a **Marsh Warbler** was enjoyed singing from deep cover for a short while, its rich and varied song interspersed with various bouts of mimicry. A couple of **Tree Sparrows** joined the House Sparrows nearby, while a Yellow Wagtail flew over nearby fields and Lesser Whitethroat sang from the hedgerows.

From here we headed over to the Kilnsea Wetlands, parking up in the carpark. Scanning from the western end we quickly picked up a 1st Summer **Little Gull** on one of the spits, later flight views revealing a beautiful pink flush to the breast and red legs. A **Common Sandpiper** was feeding along the far bank, while Teal, Gadwall and a single Tufted Duck were also present. A walk round to the Holderness Fields was very productive for waders, including a flyover calling **Greenshank**. A dozen or more Ringed Plovers kept company with superb summer plumaged **Little Stint**, **Curlew Sandpiper** and three Dunlin, along with a single male **Ruff**. The Grassland surrounding the area held a couple of male Yellow Wagtails which also offered superb views, while Sand Martins and around 40 Swallows hawked for the innumerable flies! A walk over towards Beacon Ponds offered nice views of around 50 **Little Terns** flying around in chattering squadrons over their well protected breeding site, while a number of Sandwich Terns and a single Common Tern were also noted. Especially splendid here was a summer plumaged Grey Plover which was patrolling the far bank. Returning back to the van, we made to use the small amount of time we had left to return to the site of the Savi's Warbler, on the off chance that it might have changed its behaviour. Unfortunately, this wasn't the case, with it not being seen or heard again since we were last here. However, the views of Sedge and Reed Warbler were excellent. From here we headed back to West Carlton and had dinner in a local pub. However, one more good bird was kept till last. As we drove into the driveway a small broad-winged bird glided ahead of the van from the garden; a **Little Owl**. The bird perched on top of a neighbouring barn and also on some phone wires, really showing itself off. A great end to the day.



One of a couple of fine summer plumaged Curlew Sandpipers seen this week

Thursday 31st May – *Foggy during the morning, but clearing to warm sunshine pm, light NE, 16C*

Waking up to the sound of chattering **Tree Sparrows** on the feeders at West Carlton guesthouse is always a treat! A short pre-breakfast walk this morning yielded a good number of these, plus singing

Blackcaps, a couple of Stock Doves and, the highlight of the walk, a **Barn Owl** which flew out of the barn and went on to hunt over the valley below, giving some nice views. Following breakfast, we then made our way north to Flamborough, where we would spend the morning on the hunt for migrant birds. However, as we approached it became evident that we would be unlikely to see much beyond our noses, the fog was so thick! We took a walk from the car park towards the lighthouse, noting Chiffchaff and Common Whitethroat in a patch of scrub, while Linnets and Skylarks were in evidence throughout. From here we headed to the Old Fall Plantation and track, the hedgerows and trees here often holding a few migrants in the right conditions. A male **Yellowhammer** singing loudly from the top of the hedge gave fantastic prolonged views for everyone, while Common Whitethroat also sang from a few locations. A **Yellow Wagtail** flew over calling, while a little way along the lane a **Spotted Flycatcher** darted along the hedge and perched up prominently, allowing great views of this characterful summer visitor. The bird darted ahead of us and quickly joined a second one, and then there were three! Reaching the Old Fall Plantation, **Spotted Flycatchers** were flitting around in the canopy and calling from deep at the other side of the woods. At least six in total, so a small arrival and not bad for such foggy conditions! A Lesser Whitethroat was singing from further along in the mist. Retracing our steps, we had a coffee back at the van and then headed to Thornwick Pools. The visibility was slightly better now, and we enjoyed hearing and seeing singing Willow Warblers, Whitethroats and a number of Greenfinches. Scanning the pools, a very smart summer plumaged **Curlew Sandpiper** was parading up and down the narrow muddy islands, its plum red plumage really well developed. Otherwise this was the only wader here, a single Moorhen and a pair of noisy Reed Warblers also being noted.

Now we were nearing lunchtime, which we would spend at the RSPBs superb Bempton Cliffs. As luck would have it, the sun had managed to burn off the fog, just in time for a seabird spectacular! A quick check of the trees near the visitor centre yielded another **Spotted Flycatcher**, but the draw of the seabirds was keenly pulling towards the cliffs. Walking out to the cliffs we quickly noted a pair of **Puffins** sat at the edge of the grass slope, sitting pretty before one dived into a small hole at the clifftop. A small number of **Razorbills** were nesting here, and **Gannets** were passing at close range, but the next viewpoint was truly spectacular. Looking down at the cliffs along here, densely packed colonies of **Guillemots** allowed brief views of their turquoise eggs if you were patient, along with two 'bridled' individuals, while **Razorbills** were interspersed more loosely; by far the most smart and clean cut of the seabirds! **Kittiwakes** were numerous across the cliff, incubating eggs on their mud nests, plastered securely to the rockface. A small number of **Fulmars** could also be found on the cliffs, and also flying past frequently at close range, while the spectacular **Gannet** colonies formed long lines on the suitable ledges. A great spot by Bryan alerted us to dolphins just offshore, which transpired to be a family party of seven **Bottle-nosed Dolphins** passing close inshore, their two calves close in tow. Superb! Such an amazing place, and always difficult to drag yourself away, but all too soon we had to go, our last port of call beckoning. However, a change of plan was dictated by news that a male **Red-backed Shrike** had been discovered at Thornwick Pools, just down the way! Our original plan was to head to Tophill Low on our way home, but this went out of the window as we headed over to the pools, and quickly located this superb bird perched prominently on hillside bushes, its superb dark bandit mask through blue-grey head and rich rusty upperparts a real delight in the sun. After a bit of wandering we managed to find a spot that allowed fantastic scope viewing over a prolonged period, a real treat, particularly for the members of the grope for whom this was one of their most wanted British birds! We enjoyed this for a good 40 minutes or more, and also noted that a Dunlin and **Little Ringed Plover** had joined this morning's **Curlew Sandpiper** on the scrape. Willow Warblers also gave excellent views again. By now it was time to head back to base, where an hour exploring the farmland around the house revealed the very confiding **Little Owl** on telegraph wires, a couple of Stock Doves, a potentially territorial Curlew perched upon telegraph wires over damp grassland and the ubiquitous **Tree Sparrows**. A final act for today was a super **Barn Owl** which flew ahead of the van on our way out to dinner; an especially good bonus for the group member who didn't make the morning walk today. Another great day!



What a poser!

Friday 1st June – *fine and sunny most of the day, light winds, 23C*

Today we would transfer from our fantastic base at West Carlton Country House (and its associated **Tree Sparrows**), and travel north to our new base in Rothbury, Northumberland. A long run, but with lots of fantastic birding planned on route. Following a couple of hours run up to Scotch Corner, where we had a short break, we took the A66 west into County Durham, where the scenery became that of rolling hills and moor of the North Pennines. Our route took us to the quiet village of Langdon Beck, where we would spend a good few hours exploring the hay meadows and moorland of this superb nature reserve, famed for its breeding waders and **Black Grouse** in particular. Crossing a small weir an adult and recently fledged juvenile **Dipper** showed really well to us all. Moving along we made ready to walk down to the Moor House Nature Reserve, towards the River Tees. Exiting the van, the sounds of calling Curlew filled the air, and it wasn't far along the path before we were watching vocal Lapwings and a superb close female **Golden Plover**, here black belly and gleaming gold, black and white plumage a real treat at close range through the scopes. Redshank were noted, while Snipe were heard calling on a number of occasions but not seen. Meadow Pipits and Skylarks completed the soundtrack of the area. As we neared the old farm, John noted a dark shape up the hill to our left at the base of a fence. Scopes up, and we were watching a super male **Black Grouse** at fairly close range, quietly feeding in the short grass and wildflowers. Once it had walked out of view behind a dry-stone wall, we continued down towards the River Tees, where we would spend some time watching the impressive Cronkley Scar, its rocky slopes a traditional haunt for **Ring Ouzel**. A pair of **Red Grouse** were quickly noted in the thick heather here, while a male and female **Stonechat** were also working back and forth. A **Grey Wagtail** flew over calling and a female **Wheatear** was also rather confiding. It was looking like we would have to leave without seeing our main quarry, but one last hard scan of the slopes revealed a fantastic male **Ring Ouzel** working its way along the slope. On reaching the wall it disturbed a second bird from its hiding place, this time a female. Fantastic! Another pair of **Red Grouse** flew past us as we watched, and we left happy following a successful vigil. Back at the van we headed a short way back to take lunch beside the river. A **Common Sandpiper** showed really well on the bridge here, as did **Grey Wagtails** down the stream and a pair of Mistle Thrushes on the fences, while singing Willow Warblers were ever-present. Finishing up, our tight schedule meant we needed to meander our way north out of the Pennines, but with a few stops on the way to look for more **Black Grouse**. A pause overlooking some lush hay meadows did reveal the head of a single male **Black Grouse** poking through the vegetation, but we couldn't find any more than this. However, another pair of **Grey Wagtails** and three **Golden Plovers** were encountered further on. All in all, a fantastic whistle-stop tour of this amazing area!

From here we continued north, but with another stop in store before we made the final journey onto Rothbury. Heading along the A689 we made our way north towards the Tunstall Reservoir, an area of wooded hillside where we would search in particular for its breeding **Pied Flycatchers**. Walking across the dam, two Great Crested Grebes had two chicks in tow, while **Common Sandpipers** were also seen, along with **Grey Wagtail**. Into the woods, a Blackcap was singing high in the treetops. Entering the lush leafy oak woods, it wasn't far along before we found our first stunning male **Pied**

Flycatcher singing in the canopy. Suddenly he chased off after another bird; a female which flew straight into a nest box, over which the male stood guard for a while. Over the course of the next half an hour we encountered two more male **Pied Flycatchers**, their stuttering song often being the giveaway to their presence. The woods were alive with birds carrying food to hungry young hidden within their nesting cavities, including Great Spotted Woodpeckers, Treecreepers and Nuthatches, while a pair of **Spotted Flycatchers** were also on territory in the treetops. Walking back to the van the distant call of a **Cuckoo** could be heard; a fitting ending to a great couple of hours here. From here we completed our journey to Rothbury, arriving at the Queens Head at around 7pm, ready for a well-deserved pint!



Several pairs of Pied Flycatcher were noted in the oak woodland at Tunstall Reservoir...



...while Grey Wagtails were common on the fast-flowing streams

Saturday 2nd June – *overcast with sunny spells, humid with very light NE winds, 23C*

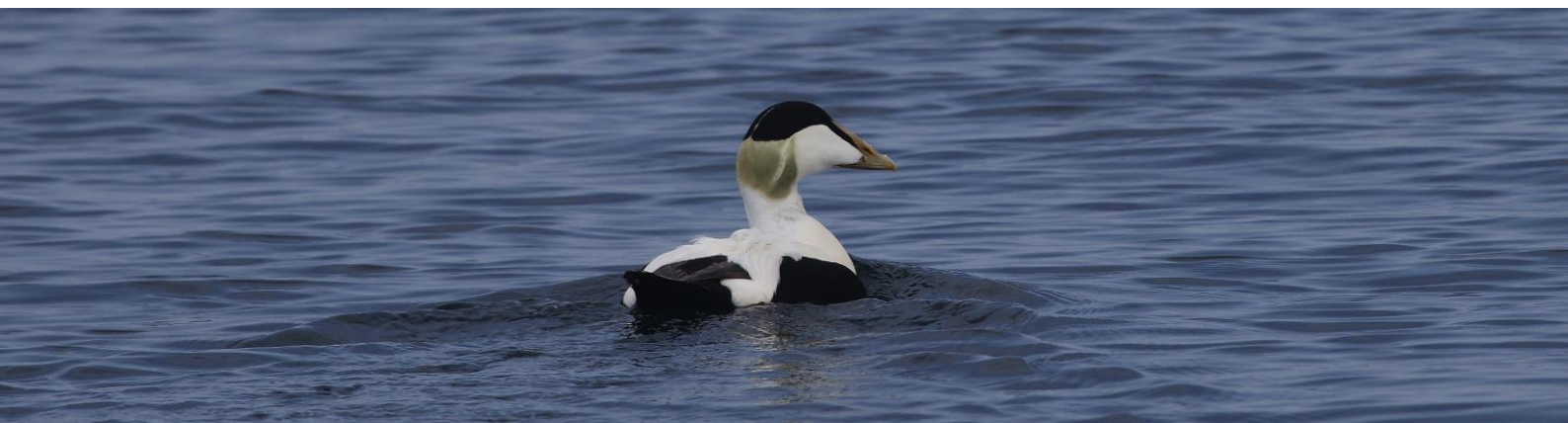
Waking up in the picturesque town of Rothbury, near to the impressive Craggside, today would be a day of two halves. The first half would be spent in the beautiful Harthope Valley, while the second half would see us visit the impressive Farne Islands. On our way to the Harthope Valley we passed through some beautiful countryside, noting a single male **Grey Partridge** on a roadside field. In the valley itself, **Grey Wagtails** abounded along the Harthope Burn, while **Lesser Redpolls** numbered at least 8 birds, all very vocal, and the males looking particularly splendid in their bright red plumage. Chaffinches abounded in these mature alder woods, while a single Yellowhammer was noted on the hillside, along with a pair of Common Buzzards and a couple of vocal Curlew. Further up river, a small colony of Sand Martins was enjoyed in the riverbank, while an initially hidden but vocal **Garden Warbler** was eventually enjoyed out in the open. A male **Siskin** was flighty and vocal

overhead but showed well on top of a nearby tree on a couple of occasions, while a pair of Bullfinches were noted briefly. After a couple of hours here it was time to make our way towards the coast for a special visit to the mighty Farne Islands.

Arriving at Seahouses, we had our lunch on the quayside overlooking family parties of **Eiders**, several female birds tending to chicks of various sizes, while the splendid males patrolled about the place. Boarding our boat, we headed out into the North Sea, bound for the Farne Islands. Nearing the islands, the number of auks increased rapidly, with Razorbills, Guillemots and **Puffins** seen in numbers on the sea, increasing all the time as we got closer to the colonies. **Shags** were standing sentinel on the rocky coastline of the Wideopens, while a small ground-nesting colony of Cormorants was also present here on the East Wideopens. **Arctic Terns** were seen feeding offshore in small numbers, along with a number of **Kittiwakes**. Crossing to the outer group of islands, we were wowed by the incredible colonies of 1000's of Guillemots and 100's of Razorbills on the cliffs, a cacophony of noise producing a real treat for the senses. Many Grey Seals were noted along the rocky coastline, and as we rounded Brownsman, it was impressive to see the 1000's strong colony of **Arctic Terns** rise up around the lighthouse keepers cottage as the National Trust wardens exited to carry out their duties, bombarded by these tenacious birds. This was a prequel for what would be happening to us soon! Making our way back to Inner Farne, we were soon stepping ashore, ready for the real adventure. Below St Cuthbert's Beach, **Arctic Terns** were roosting on the rocks, a small number of **Sandwich Terns** interspersed amongst them, while many pairs of the former were nesting on the sandy beach. Walking up the boardwalk towards the chapel, we encountered our first Arctic Terns on nests close-by, and therefore their first attacks! A cacophony of noise rose up as the birds screeched and occasionally pecked the heads of passing visitors, ensuring you didn't forget that this was their territory, not ours! Onto the island plateau, many female **Eiders** were still incubating eggs, and one was watched as she quietly brooded here newly hatched chicks, literally 2 meters from where we stood. Towards the ponds, **Common Terns** were nesting close to the mixed **Sandwich Tern** and Black-headed Gull colony, while **Puffins** nonchalantly strolled through, this area being heavily burrowed by these sea parrots. A brood of **Eider** ducklings were part of a creche on one of the small pools here. A walk to the Lighthouse Cliff completed the spectacular picture of the Farne Islands, this amazing spot bringing you into contact with some seabirds you can rarely get so close to. **Shags** nest right under the railings, brooding some very small chicks but mostly still incubating. Guillemots fill the flat-topped cliffs and stacks, Razorbills interspersed thinly throughout, and finally Kittiwakes nesting so close you can look down into their nests. Just an incredible, unforgettable site! Puffins littered the clifftops to our left in their 100's, while the sea was littered with more. A single Rock Pipit was seen on the roof of the lighthouse cottage as we made our way back to the jetty, our time already up far too soon! Boarding the boat, the journey back was really spent reflecting on what an incredible place this is. Landing back in Seahouses, we made the journey back to Rothbury, having enjoyed another fantastic day.



Common Guillemots abounded on the Farne Islands



The harbours of the North East of England are a fantastic place to see Common Eider

Sunday 3rd June – *overcast all day, showers later on, very light N winds, 18C*

Our last day of the North East England trip was to be spent with a very costal tilt, first starting at Cresswell Pond. Pulling up at the first carpark, a scan of the pool revealed a fly in drake **Garganey** which dropped into the far corner of the pool and gave good scope views but then dropped out of view. Lapwings, Gadwall and breeding Avocets were much in evidence, while Linnets abounded in the dunes. Moving to the hide, a 2nd calendar year **Spoonbill** flew up from in front of the reedbeds, circled low overhead several times giving great views, and drifted south, later noted at Newbiggin. The **Garganey** was showing well from the hide, as were a couple of near-fledged Lapwings and some vocal Avocets. The volume went up further amongst the Lapwings and Avocets, as suddenly an adult **Hobby** dashed through in front of the hide, did a lap of the scrape and the flew off over the dunes. Fantastic! From here we headed north a short way to Druridge Pools, where we took a short walk north of the Coal Road, where a couple of flooded fields were productive. A small flock of summer plumaged Sanderling and Dunlin were enjoyed at leisure at close range by everyone, along with good numbers of Ringed Plovers and a few Lapwing with small chicks. A quick check of the next field along was worthwhile, initially with a flyover **Greenshank** which dropped onto another flash calling. The flash also held a number of Shoveler and displaying Teal, while an adult **Whooper Swan** had obviously passed on the spring migration option! Walking back towards the van a creche of Shelduck and ducklings were scoped up, their black and white ducklings looking typically vulnerable! Moving then to the main pool, a view across to the south revealed a **Glossy Ibis** flying across the water, dropping down in front of the hide to our left! A long-staying bird, we headed across and enjoyed excellent views of this increasingly frequent UK rarity, feeding close to the viewing screen. A single **Black-tailed Godwit** was also feeding out in front of the hide, while another 15 or more *icelandica* **Black-tailed Godwits** dropped in, including a couple of superb summer-plumaged birds. Along with an array of common wildfowl, we enjoyed excellent views from here. Once we were done, we headed further north, to the Druridge Bay Country Park.

Stopping here, we had lunch enjoying watching a Willow Warbler returning several times with food to its nest site behind a vegetated bank. Overlooking the main lagoon, Common and Sandwich Terns were in evidence, along with Tufted Ducks and a pair of breeding Great Crested Grebes nest building amongst the main islands. Reed Buntings, Sedge Warblers, Reed Warblers and Whitethroats were much in evidence throughout. However, on the walk back from here, despite the sudden heavy rain, a highlight was a **Grasshopper Warbler** which showed well carrying food to a nest site in thick scrub along the main path. Particularly pleasing, as this was a main target species for a few in the group. Back at the car park another Willow Warbler carrying food was noted, while a male **Bullfinch** showed well on top of a small pine. Mid-afternoon now, we needed to head up to Amble to catch our boat over to Coquet. A brief stop to look at the sea north of the park produced a few Eiders, Fulmars and Gannets, as well as several Sandwich Terns. Arriving in Amble we had a hot drink, and after a short wait we boarded our boat and set off. Nearing Coquet Island, we began noting small numbers of Guillemots and Razorbills, as well as good numbers of **Puffins** flying by. Close to the island, the breeding terns were much in evidence, with numerous Common, Arctic and Sandwich Terns flying by and calling. With the expert boat handling of our skipper Dave Gray, we got really close to the

island, and were able to note our first **Roseate Terns** on the specially built terraces on the island. These birds really stood out, their more elegant structure, pearly white, pink flushed underparts and black bills standing them out from the crowd. A fantastic pair in particular came down to the beach and displayed, shoulders dropped and tails cocked in incredibly elegant fashion. Amazing views of one of Europe's rarest seabirds. **Puffins** littered the grassy top of the island, while Kittiwakes nested on the cliff faces below the lighthouse. A unique experience in front of a very special island. Returning via a final drift by the beach, enjoying further excellent views of **Roseate Terns**, we returned back to Amble Harbour very happy with our final island experience. From here we headed back to the Queens Head, where over dinner we reflected on what has been a fantastic week.



This Grasshopper Warbler was observed as it collected food for its young



One of the stars of the trip – Roseate Terns

Monday 4th June – *overcast with light northerly winds, 17C*

A travel day today, the journey south including a drop-off on the outskirts of Newcastle and Doncaster, Kings Lynn and finally back at the Blue Boar in Ryburgh, we took one final pause to look at the River Coquet in Rothbury. A Grey Heron was fishing on the banks and a sharp-eyed Colin spotted a single **Dipper** downstream, which we watched through the scope as it waded deep in the fast-flowing water. A nice final bird to cap of a superb weeks birding.

Systematic List

- 1 Great Crested Grebe
- 2 Little Grebe
- 3 Northern Fulmar
- 4 Northern Gannet
- 5 Great Cormorant
- 6 European Shag
- 7 Grey Heron
- 8 Little Egret
- 9 Eurasian Spoonbill
- 10 Mute Swan
- 11 Whooper Swan
- 12 Brent Goose
- 13 Greylag Goose
- 14 Greater Canada Goose
- 15 Common Shelduck
- 16 Eurasian Wigeon
- 17 Mallard
- 18 Gadwall
- 19 Northern Shoveler
- 20 Common Teal
- 21 Garganey
- 22 Tufted Duck
- 23 Common Eider
- 24 Marsh Harrier
- 25 European Sparrowhawk
- 26 Common Buzzard
- 27 Common Kestrel
- 28 Eurasian Hobby
- 29 Red Grouse
- 30 Black Grouse
- 31 Grey Partridge
- 32 Red-legged Partridge
- 33 Common Pheasant
- 34 Moorhen
- 35 Common Coot
- 36 European Oystercatcher
- 37 Ringed Plover
- 38 Little-ringed Plover
- 39 Grey Plover
- 40 European Golden Plover
- 41 Northern Lapwing
- 42 Sanderling
- 43 Dunlin
- 44 Curlew Sandpiper
- 45 Little Stint
- 46 Ruddy Turnstone
- 47 Common Redshank
- 48 Common Greenshank
- 49 Ruff
- 50 Red Knot
- 51 Common Snipe
- 52 Black-tailed Godwit
- 53 Eurasian Curlew

54	Whimbrel
55	Common Sandpiper
56	Black-headed Gull
57	Little Gull
58	Common Gull
59	Herring Gull
60	Lesser Black-backed Gull
61	Great Black-backed Gull
62	Kittiwake
63	Sandwich Tern
64	Common Tern
65	Arctic Tern
66	Little Tern
67	Roseate Tern
68	Wood Pigeon
69	Stock Dove
70	Collared Dove
71	Common Guillemot
72	Razorbill
73	Atlantic Puffin
74	Common Cuckoo (H)
75	Little Owl
76	Barn Owl
77	Common Swift
78	Great Spotted Woodpecker
79	Green Woodpecker (H)
80	Sky Lark
81	House Martin
82	Sand Martin
83	Barn Swallow
84	Meadow Pipit
85	Rock Pipit
86	Pied Wagtail
87	Grey Wagtail
88	Yellow Wagtail
89	Dipper
90	Northern Wren
91	Dunnock
92	European Robin
93	Stonechat
94	Northern Wheatear
95	Blackbird
96	Ring Ouzel
97	Song Thrush
98	Mistle Thrush
99	Grasshopper Warbler
100	Sedge Warbler
101	Reed Warbler
102	Cetti's Warbler (H)
103	Common Whitethroat
104	Lesser Whitethroat
105	Garden Warbler
106	Blackcap
107	Willow Warbler
108	Common Chiffchaff

109	Goldcrest
110	Spotted Flycatcher
111	Pied Flycatcher
112	Long-tailed Tit
113	Coal Tit
114	Blue Tit
115	Great Tit
116	Common Nuthatch
117	Common Treecreeper
118	Black-billed Magpie
119	Rook
120	Carrion Crow
121	Eurasian Jackdaw
122	Common Starling
123	House Sparrow
124	Tree Sparrow
125	Chaffinch
126	Greenfinch
127	Goldfinch
128	Linnet
129	Eurasian Siskin
130	Lesser Redpoll
131	Bullfinch
132	Reed Bunting
133	Yellowhammer

Additions

134	Red-backed Shrike
135	Golden Oriole
136	Marsh Warbler (H)
137	Glossy Ibis