



ORIOLE BIRDING



NORTH-EAST ENGLAND THE GRAND TOUR 10TH — 16TH JUNE 2019

www.oriolebirding.com

oriolebirding@gmail.com



LEADER

Jason Moss

PARTICIPANTS

Alan Cripps
Alan Johnson
Lindsey Johnson
Roger Whittlesey
Kevin Larkin
Willa Appleyard
Heather Smith
Peter Carman

MONDAY 10TH JUNE – Frampton and West Carlton

Heavy rain most of the day, dying off late evening, moderate N wind, 10C

Thankfully today was more or less just a travel day, as the weather could only be described as foul for most of it! We started our North East tour meeting 3 participants at Great Ryburgh at 11am, before making our way to Kings Lynn train station for 12, collecting 4 others before pushing on towards Frampton RSPB, where we would pick up our final group member, have our lunch and then spend a couple of hours here at one of the RSPBs premier wetland reserves. The rain was hammering down for virtually the whole of our visit, so we did get rather wet in the process, but from the shelter of the hides and visitor centre overlooking the reserves scrapes, we did pick up some nice sightings, including a couple of **Little Ringed Plover**; one in vigorous display flight, around 10 **Black-tailed Godwits**; some in fine summer plumage, a single summer plumaged Dunlin and a number of Pochard including one with a brood of 9 ducklings. Further sightings included a couple of Wigeon, a single drake Pintail, a number of Gadwall, Shoveler and Tufted Ducks, a scattering of breeding Avocets and a pair of nesting Common Terns. Passerines were thin on the ground but Sedge Warblers gave some good views and a wet Reed Bunting was scuttling around the long grass like a mouse! Retreating back to the VC, a **Turtle Dove** flew along towards the Hawthorne scrub beyond, but didn't land in view, so we made our way round in the van towards the Reservoir. Parking here, we walked the lane up to the Reservoir, which proved quiet, though the surrounding marshes did host **Greenshank** and a couple of Redshank. The lane itself hosted a single Reed Warbler and singing Blackcap, but unfortunately didn't yield any more Turtle Doves. We then headed on, making the journey north up over the Humber Bridge and then on towards Aldbrough, finishing up at West Carlton Guesthouse; our base for the next 3 nights. As usual, we were greeted by a number of chirpy **Tree Sparrows** and a couple of Stock Doves in the garden.

After enjoying one of Caroline's delicious home cooked dinners, we ventured out to check the surrounding barns and copse, hoping for some owling action. Sightings came thick and fast, but were ultimately very brief, with a **Barn Owl** swooping out of the back of the barn before shooting down the road and out of sight. A **Little Owl** then similarly dashed out of the barn and across the paddock, where it proceeded to be very vocal, but offered little more than some flight views, the strong wind keeping it very low or in the copse of trees. Finally, the resident **Tawny Owl** piped up, hooting and screeching from deep cover. A nice way to finish our first day.

TUESDAY 11TH JUNE – Spurn and Hornsea Mere

Heavy rain most of the day, barely letting up at any point, strong NNE wind, 12C

Well that was a tough day! Described as "windswept and interesting" by one of our gang of impressively positive group, the reality was that the weather was god-awful, with driving rain which just wouldn't let up! Our birding would be done mostly down on the famous Spurn Peninsular, setting off after a superb breakfast laid out by Caroline and Tim, and enjoying the gangs of fledged

Tree Sparrows which were all over the driveway. We then made the 40-minute drive towards Kilnsea, pausing in some farmland areas where we enjoyed boxing Brown Hares, a number of Yellowhammers and a couple of singing Common Whitethroats. Continuing onwards, we pulled in at the YWT Discovery Centre, met with rather heavy rain, but in the knowledge that, on the previous day, the area had hosted a female Red-backed Shrike. We felt that, if we were going to get wet, we may as well do so searching for this, so we headed up onto the canal bank to allow for a good scan of any likely hedges. With the wind howling, the only real prospect for the bird being anywhere was on the leeward side, and the area closest to the VC seemed most likely. However there was no sign, so we nipped into the Canal Scrape hide for a look. It was quiet here, with the only notable birds being 3 Knot distantly in flight over the Humber beyond. Moving the van into the cover of some buckthorn to provide some shelter from the rain, we then made ourselves a hot drink and, whilst getting sorted, a shout of 'Shrike' came from one of the group. Peter had seen the female **Red-backed Shrike** briefly sit up on the side of the bush, in the lee, but which shot around the corner all too quickly. Drinks abandoned, we all made several laps of the scrub, getting soaked in the process, but couldn't find any sign of the bird; and so it remained a single-observer sighting unfortunately! Returning to our coffees and KitKats, we then finished up and drove towards the Warren. Walking out, we made our way into the seawatching hide, hoping for a bit of shelter and hopefully some sea passage. Unfortunately, with an east-facing hide, the driving rain was blazing straight into the flaps! However we did gain some shelter and were able to watch for a bit, noting Gannets, Fulmars and a single Common Tern in the process; very slim pickings! A look out over a very quiet Humber yielded a roost of 30 Oystercatchers and a couple of very wet Meadow Pipits. Heading round now to Kilnsea Wetlands, we paused opposite the Crown and Anchor and picked up 4 Curlew in flight, before parking up at the Wetland. We were all pretty much soaked to the bone as we ate our lunches in the van, but were all still able to see the funny side of things; most of us had never birded in such shocking conditions! Finishing our lunch, we walked round to the hide, where the wetland hosted 9 **Dunlin** in summer plumage, a number of breeding Avocets, 4 Teal, Shelduck and a good number of Sand Martins, House Martins and Swallows hawking over the water. With many in the group pretty thoroughly wet through, it would have been cruel to venture out for any prolonged periods in this weather, so we reformulated our day's plan, deciding now to return to base for a cuppa and to change out of soaked clothing, before then heading over to Hornsea Mere for the afternoon. This plan was unanimously popular, so off we went!

Back at the West Carlton Guesthouse, once we had all dried off, we took a look around the grounds and noted a surprise female **Yellow Wagtail** on the driveway along with brilliant numbers of **Tree Sparrows**, all enjoying the shelter afforded by the trees. We then loaded up the intrepid 6 members of the group (two opted for the arguably sensible option of enjoying some relaxed and dry time in the digs!) and headed for Hornsea. The eastern peninsula carpark was closed today, so we headed round to the south and set ourselves up overlooking the water. The rain had eased a bit now, so viewing was somewhat more pleasant than it had been, and we were wowed by the number of Common Swifts hawking over the water; there must have been 700 or more! Several Sand Martins were also present along with House Martins and Swallows, while Coots, Tufted Ducks and a couple of Great Crested Grebes were also noted. The highlight was probably a 1st summer **Little Gull** which we picked up hawking over the water with Black-headed Gulls. After about 30 minutes, the rain came in a bit thicker, so we made our way back to the van, back to West Carlton for an early bath after a pretty harsh day!

WEDNESDAY 12TH JUNE – Thornwick Pool, Bempton, Wykeham Forest and Flamborough Head

Thick fog most of the day, clearing by 4pm, light NE wind, IIC

Another absolute shocker of a weather day today, this time for different reasons; pea soup fog all day everywhere we went! It made for tough birding, but we managed some nice bits along the way. Leaving West Carlton, some of the group saw the **Yellow Wagtail** on the lawn before breakfast; a brilliant garden bird! We then set off, first heading into Thornwick Pool at Flamborough for a quick look, mostly as the fog was so thick that we were worried we wouldn't be able to see much at

Bempton! Pulling into the carpark and walking down to the hide, we noted singing Chiffchaff, Willow Warbler and Linnet, while from the hide we enjoyed the antics of a pair of breeding **Little Ringed Plovers** chasing off a party of migrant **Dunlin**; all in summer dress. The pool also hosted a couple of Reed and Sedge Warbler in the margins, and also Reed Buntings, While Sand Martins showed well picking insects off the surface of the water. After a short while, we wandered back to the van, noting a fine family of Common Whitethroats in the scrub on the way, while some nice patches of Northern Marsh Orchids were also noted. From here we headed to Bempton Cliffs, praying that the mist would lift. We pulled into the surprisingly busy carpark and had a cuppa, trying not to laugh at the conditions we would now be heading out in to see one of the UK's most impressive seabird colonies and clifftop scenery; we could barely see our hands in front of our faces! However we were happy we did, as the display that the birds put on was just wonderful. While we couldn't appreciate the full spectacle of the colony stretching over miles of chalk cliff, seeing a **Puffin** on the cliff face, watching Gannets on nests and passing close along the clifftops, spotting Guillemots showing their eggs and Razorbills brooding tiny chick, all the while amidst the sight and sound of a profusion of Kittiwakes, and everyone was happy! Its just such an amazing place, and we always love it! After managing to spot a bridled Guillemot, we then headed back to the visitor centre, purchased a few gifts for home and then headed back to the van, escorted by the many **Tree Sparrows** which make here their home.



Little Ringed Plover at Thornwick Pool

Fog was still thick at this point, so we figured that we would head inland, hopefully leaving the fog behind, to Wykeham Forest. The viewpoint here is allegedly superb for observing a variety of the UK's breeding raptors, but, today, this was not our experience; the fog was thicker here than it was at the coast! We had a good laugh about it whilst having lunch at the benches here, picking up Bullfinch down in the vegetation ahead of us, before making an early retreat back to the car park. Here a party of about 6 **Siskins** entertained us overhead, while further down the lane we had some nice sightings. A family of Mistle Thrushes were busy in the open fields, while a **Tree Pipit** was carrying food to a noisy brood of chicks deep in the long grass. A small number of Lapwings were present in the area, clearly breeding in the open fields which had been planted with tiny larch saplings; presumably being grown on by the forestry commission.



Tree Pipit feeding young at Wykeham Forest

With time getting on, we wanted to head down to Flamborough to finish the day looking for migrants. A message came through of a Golden Oriole being found at South Landing at about lunchtime, so we headed down there, parking up at the Living Seas centre. The habitat here is extensive, with a long stretch of mature sycamores growing along a steep sided stream valley; a lot of area to look for one bird! We weren't too surprised that we couldn't relocate it despite walking the whole loop, but compensation was had in the form of a pair of recently emerged **Tawny Owl** chicks which were sat out in the open on a dead tree! Peter then expertly located the adult bird, following the alarm calls of a nearby Blackbirds and spotting the bird roosting close by. Leaving these, we headed round to the lifeboat station, noting a brief **Barn Owl**, Common Whitethroats and Yellowhammers, as well as a small flock of about 15 **Common Scoter** passing over the sea. The sea also hosted numerous Guillemots, Razorbills and a single Shag. Down towards the lifeboat station, the bushes here hosted lost of activity, including a single **Lesser Whitethroat** and **Garden Warbler**, a family of Long-tailed Tits and Common Whitethroats and some very vocal Blackcaps. From here we then finished the day with a well-earned cuppa at Flamborough Head, under the old Lighthouse, and looking out over the beautiful cliffs (yes, the fog had finally lifted!) and enjoying the 1000's of Guillemots and Razorbills scattered all over the water and piling in from the south, a scattering of **Puffins** on the sea amongst them, and aerial displays from the Fulmars and Gannets here. A really splendid place to be, but better if it isn't foggy! We made our way back to base then, heading in for a sumptuous home-cooked meal and a beer.



Adult Tawny Owl, watching its young nearby

THURSDAY 13TH JUNE - Langdon Beck, Tunstall Reservoir and Grindon Lough

Rain and showers most of the day, moderate NW wind, 7C, dropping as low as 5C in the hills

Today saw us transfer between bases, from our hosts at West Carlton (waving fairwell to Catherine and Tim, as well as their garden full of **Tree Sparrows**!) to our new base in Rothbury, at the Queens Head Hotel. A long run up, but a fantastic journey with some superb birding stops, taking some of the best the UK has to offer. Leaving Aldbrough we wove our way through towards York, picking up a bonus **Corn Bunting** singing on an overhead wire in light rain, allowing us all to get out of the van to see it well. From York we then hit the A1 and headed north to Scotch Corner, driving through some horrendous heavy downpours, before pausing for a coffee and a refuel at the services. All refreshed, we then took the A66 across to Barnard Castle, and then NW through to Teesdale and the North Pennines, finishing up at the small settlement at Langdon Beck. Scenery was beautiful all the way up, but the weather was less so, and we arrived at the start of the Moor House NNR path in heavy rain and strong wind! Conditions couldn't have seemed worse, but with such an eager (or fool-hardy) group on our hands, there was only one thing for it; give it a punt! One stayed behind, and

after 400m a 2nd and 3rd member of the group also headed back to the van; the rain was really lashing it down! However the intrepid 6 of us who continued on enjoyed a very pleasing spread of sightings. Snipe, Lapwing, Oystercatcher and Redshank were all territorial and vocal; several drumming Snipe being particularly pleasing to see. Curlew were present, with about 30 seen. However, these all appeared to be in large non-breeding flocks rather than breeding on territory; perhaps a worrying sign of a poor year for them. A female **Golden Plover** flew across the track and landed for us to view; a scarce breeder here now, while Skylarks and Meadow Pipits were also vocal. Winding round, we came to overlook Widdybank Farm and, carefully scanning the grass slope above us, picked up a male **BLACK GROUSE** in the top corner. We only noted this one, achieving closer views on our walk back, but so few here is surely concerning for this declining UK species. The moorland flora was superb, with wet flushes and wildflower meadows hosting Birds Eye Primrose, Early Marsh and Northern Marsh Orchids, Globe Flower, Water Avens and Mountain Pansy all noted. Down towards the River Tees, we encountered a busy family of **Northern Wheatears**, while Common Sandpiper showed well as did Mistle Thrush. However our main quarry was **RING OUZEL**, which after a wait in steady rain we did spot on the upper heather slopes, before it flew across the valley and was viewable distantly through the scope. In all honesty, with the conditions so poor, we were dead pleased to see this bird today. We headed back to the van from here, greeting a trio of warm and dry participants in our rather soaked state, and headed around the corner to have lunch along a tributary of the Tees. A **Dipper** showed well for the duration of our lunch, while Mistle Thrush and Common Sandpiper were also noted in the now lighter rain. Our next push of the journey saw us cross over Weirdale, noting a Curlew with a small but very mobile chick beside the road, and then east along the Pennines towards Wolsingham, making our way to Tunstall Reservoir to the north.



Black Grouse at Moor House NNR

Conditions had improved somewhat by now, though a stiff breeze was blowing across the water and light drizzle was falling. A male **Grey Wagtail** was down at the bottom of the dam before we entered the Oak woodland behind. It wasn't long before we were watching a delightful pair of **PIED FLYCATCHERS** entering a trackside nest box, returning frequently and allowing us to follow us through their feeding routine. Such a delight, and a bird doing well here with the nest box scheme; in fact we noted at least 4 males and 2 female **PIED FLYCATCHERS** in a short stretch. Other birds noted here included a pair of **Woodcock** flushed from the edge of the track, a pair of **Marsh Tits** collecting food, A Treecreeper, a family of Great Spotted Woodpeckers and a couple of Jays. Again fairly damp, it was high time for a cuppa back at the van! From here, we would normally head up to Rothbury to check into our base for the next 3 days, but we had managed to accrue a bit of extra time, and so were able to visit a new site; Grindon Lough west of Hexham. This site has hosted an American Wigeon for the whole spring, and also had been playing host to a female **RED-NECKED PHALAROPE**, so we headed along on a 45 minute detour to take a look. The waterbody itself was small, but it proved difficult to locate these two special species, though we wicked up 5 Eurasian Wigeon, several Teal and a single Dunlin in the process of looking. Eventually we picked up the delightful **RED-NECKED PHALAROPE** on the near shore, everyone getting prolonged views of this fascinating wader. However despite searching the site thoroughly, we couldn't lay eyes on the American Wigeon before we had to leave. The drive across to Rothbury took 50 minutes, and after

crossing the beautiful Northumberland National Park, we arrived at the Queens Head at about 18:45; well ready for a hard earned pint!



One of several Pied Flycatchers at Tunstall Reservoir

FRIDAY 14TH JUNE – Harthope Valley, Farne Islands, Monks House Pool and Bamburgh Beach
Light rain showers through the morning, light S wind, 10C

Our first full day in Northumberland took us across into the Cheviot Hills to the beautiful Harthope Valley. However initially it wasn't that simple, as with the exceptionally heavy rain we have been having, the unbridged Middleton Ford which we usually cross was an absolute torrent! Totally impassable with lots of debris, we reversed and, after having a look at the map, found an alternative route round thankfully, arriving in the valley soon after. A beautiful stretch of hillside, with alder and oak woodland lining the Harthope Burn, this is such a delightful site, and despite a light drizzle, we saw some good birds. A trio of Treecreepers included an adult feeding a fledged youngster, while further along the valley a couple of **Spotted Flycatchers** were well appreciated as they flitted through the alders. On the Harthope Burn, both **Grey Wagtails** and a **Dipper** showed very well, as did Common Sandpiper. **Lesser Redpolls** were picked up in flight and also on the hillside, but weren't on show for long, while Curlew, Snipe and Lapwing were seen at the top of the ridge, most visible as a Common Buzzard flew along there. As always, some nice birding in a beautiful piece of countryside. From here, and after a hot drink, we then headed out east, making our way to Seahouses Harbour, where we would head out for an afternoon on the Farne Islands. Reaching the Glad Tidings kiosk, we received the news that there would be no landings today due to the excessive rainfall that had been a feature of the last couple of days; oh no! However we were pleased to be informed that we could still take the boat trip, which would take us around the islands. Putting our disappointment behind us, we headed for a bench overlooking the harbour and tucked into our sandwiches and superb assortment of tray bakes which we had collected from the Greenwell Bakery this morning. At 13:45, it was time to board our boat; the St Cuthbert III, skippered by Bobby Pearson, and to look forward to a Farne Islands Seabird spectacular!



One of several Dippers noted during the tour

Leaving harbour, we noted Common Eider and a drake Red-breasted Merganser at the mouth, while the crossing the Inner Sound it wasn't long before we were seeing 100's of Guillemots, good numbers of **Puffins** and a few Razorbills. We skirted the West and East Wideopens, noting one of the islands two Cormorant colonies, the nests with well grown chicks. Then crossing Staple Sound to the outer group, we reached Staple Island cliff and were confronted by the spectacular sight, sound and very pungent smell of the approx. 6000-strong Guillemot colony here; just epic. A very few Razorbills were nestled amongst the birds, while Kittiwakes nested in large numbers on the cliffs of Brownsman, along with several Shags. Puffins littered the clifftop; many being immature birds, along with adults just chillin'. Wrapping around to the western end of Brownsman, the **Arctic Tern** colonies there were apparent; a swirling mass over the old lighthouse keepers cottage where they nest in a 1000 pair-strong colony on the ground. We then moved out towards the impressive Longstone Lighthouse, and then around to the Harcars and Wamseys, noting a large haulout of Grey Seals and seas full of seabirds, before returning back towards Inner Farne, passing through the Kettle and then around the base of Lighthouse Cliff. The islands were stunning, and the seabird colonies more so, and although we haven't been able to land, we left in awe of the place we had seen. We then crossed back to Seahouses, loaded up into the van, and then headed up the coast towards Bamburgh, where we stopped by Monks House Pool and had a cuppa. The pool hosted 3 Tufted Ducks and a family of Coots, while the dunes revealed Meadow Pipits, Reed Bunting in song and a few Painted Lady Butterflies; unsurprisingly our first butterflies of the trip, as the sun had now come out for the first time all week! Down on the beach, we walked along to Monks House, watching Sandwich Terns fishing just offshore, a single **Little Tern**, a party of 10 summer plumaged Sanderling on the rocks and a male Stonechat singing in the dunes, with a recently fledged juvenile nearby. Sand Martins also appeared to be prospecting the dunes for nest sites along this stretch, and Common Whitethroat and Sedge Warbler were probably breeding in the dune scrub, both noted and vocal. We then returned to the bus, it being time to head home in time for dinner. We stopped on route in an area of heather moorland and scanned the area, eventually picking up a single **Red Grouse**; very pleasing, as we had failed to encounter them in any of their usual sites, so it was looking likely we wouldn't see one this trip! The moor also hosted Curlew and several Stonechats. From here we headed home through beautiful Northumberland National Park countryside, and settled into the Queens Head, ready for dinner.



Puffin and Guillemot colony from the Farnes boat trip

SATURDAY 15TH JUNE – Cresswell Pond, Druridge Bay reserves and Coquet Island

Dry until early evening, Light S wind, becoming moderate later, 14C

At last, a dry day, and at last, some sunshine! We've been dying for that, and really enjoyed being out in it. Today we took a walk out to the bridge and banks of the River Coquet, just down the road from our hotel, and enjoyed some superb pre-breakfast birding. An adult **Dipper** was just below the bridge, and a fledgling of this year was also there, just a little further downstream. These shared the bank with a couple of juvenile **Grey Wagtails**, which the adult occasionally attended, but the highlight was probably a female **Goosander** which we watched with 4 fairly large ducklings in tow, hiding them in the bankside vegetation as we passed. Other birds noted included several **Siskins** and **Lesser Redpolls** which were vocal overhead, and also our first **Coal Tits** of the week; long overdue! We then headed back for breakfast, before collecting our freshly made rolls from next door and headed out to the coast. Our first stop was Cresswell Pool, to the south of Druridge Bay. Pulling in besides the track to the hide, the walk out produced great views of singing **Sedge Warbler**, and plenty of **Tree Sparrows** around the barns. The pool was relatively quiet, but hosted about a dozen **Lapwing**, a couple of **Avocets**, which luckily had managed to keep their clutches of eggs dry despite the high water, and a couple of broods of **Shelduck** ducklings. **Reed Warbler** was heard singing here but eluded being seen, and a **Common Whitethroat** was singing on our way back to the van. From here we headed up to Druridge Bay Country Park, where after using the facilities and having a cuppa. A flyover **Cuckoo** was a treat here while we still had mugs in hands, while **Bullfinch** was seen feeding young and **Blackcap**, **Chiffchaff** and **Willow Warbler** were all in song. Walking out to the pools, the highlight was certainly a **Grasshopper Warbler** which sang from a fence post along the track in clear view on 2 different occasions! **Reed Buntins** were common as were **Sedge Warblers**, while the pools hosted a single **Little Gull**, several **Sandwich Terns** and the usual assortment of ducks and **Cormorants**. What was probably the same **Cuckoo** did another flypast, before we headed back to the van to move on for our next part of the day; our private boat trip to Coquet Island.



Grasshopper Warbler; a real star of a bird

Relieved to receive confirmation that the boat would sail, we were looking forward to our trip all morning, and arrived in Amble Harbour in good time. We had lunch overlooking the water and watching the **Eiders**, before Dave Gray arrived in the old retired lifeboat; the **Beryl Tollemache**, and we all boarded. Sailing out of harbour, **Guillemot** was noted along with good numbers of **Puffins** right from the off. Looking over towards Coquet Island itself, the sky was filled with **Puffins**; in part as the island wardens were conducting a nest count there, leading the birds to form an impressive swirling mass overhead; very impressive! Reaching the island, Dave expertly manoeuvred us in close to the island, and there we were watching our most sought-after bird; the beautiful **ROSEATE TERNS**. We saw dozens, both in flight, on the shoreline and also attending their numbered nest sites, in close company with many **Common And Arctic Terns**, and put on a really pleasing show for us. **Puffins** littered the island tops while the scene was completed by breeding **Kittiwakes** and **Fulmars**, and many **Common Eiders** along the shore. After filling our boots with tremendous views of the islands seabirds, we headed back to harbour, noting a single female **Goosander** as we entered and a small flock of **Ringed Plover** and **Dunlin**. Disembarking, we indulged in a cheeky ice cream on the harbour before heading away to spend the afternoon at Druridge Pool. Visiting the various hides here, we

noted 3 Black-tailed Godwits, 10 Teal, a single drake Shoveler, drumming Snipe and several breeding Avocets and Shelduck, while the sea hosted a flock of 120 Common Scoter, and even tempted one of the group in for a paddle! After taking this site in, it was time to make our way homewards, picking up a Barn Owl on the way, before getting back to Rothbury, following a superb final day.



Roseate Terns from the mighty Coquet Island; a fine end to the trip



And here is our fantastic group, braving the shocking weather at Moor House NNR; well played guys!

ORIOLE BIRDING

NORTH-EAST ENGLAND GRAND TOUR

JUNE 2019

Species order, names and taxonomy follows - Gill, F and D Donsker (Eds). 2018. IOC World Bird List (v 8.1). <http://www.worldbirdnames.org/>

#	Common Name	Scientific name		10	11	12	13	14	15		COMMENTS
1	Greylag Goose	<i>Anser anser</i>		x	x		x		x		
2	Canada Goose	<i>Branta canadensis</i>		x		x	x		x		
3	Mute Swan	<i>Cygnus olor</i>		x	x		x		x		
4	Common Shelduck	<i>Tadorna tadorna</i>		x	x	x	x		x		
5	Northern Shoveler	<i>Spatula clypeata</i>		x					1		
6	Gadwall	<i>Mareca strepera</i>		x	x				x		
7	Eurasian Wigeon	<i>Mareca penelope</i>		x	x		x				
8	Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
9	Northern Pintail	<i>Anas acuta</i>		x							
10	Eurasian Teal	<i>Anas crecca</i>			x		x		10		
11	Common Pochard	<i>Aythya ferina</i>		x							
12	Tufted Duck	<i>Aythya fuligula</i>		x	x	x		x	x		
13	Common Eider	<i>Somateria mollissima</i>				x		x	x		
14	Common Scoter	<i>Melanitta nigra</i>				x			120		
15	Goosander	<i>Mergus merganser</i>							2		4 chicks
16	Red-breasted Merganser	<i>Mergus serrator</i>						1			
17	Red-legged Partridge	<i>Alectoris rufa</i>			x	x	x	x			
18	Common Pheasant	<i>Phasianus colchicus</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
19	Black Grouse	<i>Tetrao tetrix</i>					1				
20	Red Grouse	<i>Lagopus lagopus</i>						1			
21	Little Grebe	<i>Tachybaptus ruficollis</i>		x							
22	Great Crested Grebe	<i>Podiceps cristatus</i>		x	x		x		x		
23	Northern Fulmar	<i>Fulmarus glacialis</i>			x	x		x	x		
24	Northern Gannet	<i>Morus bassanus</i>			x	x		x	x		
25	Great Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>			x	x	x	x	x		
26	European Shag	<i>Phalacrocorax aristotelis</i>				x		x			

#	Common Name	Scientific name		10	11	12	13	14	15		COMMENTS
27	Grey Heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>		x				x	x		
28	Little Egret	<i>Egretta garzetta</i>		x							
29	Red Kite	<i>Milvus milvus</i>					x				
30	Common Buzzard	<i>Buteo buteo</i>		x			x	x	x		
31	Common Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
32	Eurasian Coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
33	Pied Avocet	<i>Recurvirostra avosetta</i>		x	x				x		
34	Eurasian Oystercatcher	<i>Haematopus ostralegus</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
35	European Golden Plover	<i>Pluvialis apricaria</i>					1				
36	Northern Lapwing	<i>Vanellus vanellus</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
37	Common Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>							x		
38	Little Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius dubius</i>		x		2					
39	Eurasian Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>			x		x	x	x		
40	Black-tailed Godwit	<i>Limosa limosa</i>		x					3		
41	Ruddy Turnstone	<i>Arenaria interpres</i>		4				x			
42	Red knot	<i>Calidris canutus</i>			x						
43	Sanderling	<i>Calidris alba</i>			9			10			
44	Dunlin	<i>Calidris alpina</i>		1		3	1		x		
45	Eurasian Woodcock	<i>Scolopax rusticola</i>					2				
46	Common Snipe	<i>Gallinago gallinago</i>					x	x	x		
47	Common Sandpiper	<i>Actitis hypoleucos</i>					x	x	x		
48	Common Greenshank	<i>Tringa nebularia</i>		1							
49	Common Redshank	<i>Tringa totanus</i>		x			x				
50	Common Guillemot	<i>Uria aalge</i>				x		x	x		
51	Razorbill	<i>Alca torda</i>				x		x	x		
52	Atlantic Puffin	<i>Fratercula arctica</i>				x		x	x		
53	Black-legged Kittiwake	<i>Rissa tridactyla</i>				x		x	x		
54	Black-headed Gull	<i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
55	Little Gull	<i>Hydrocoloeus minutus</i>			1				1		
56	Herring Gull	<i>Larus argentatus</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
57	Lesser Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus fuscus</i>		x	x	x		x	x		

#	Common Name	Scientific name		10	11	12	13	14	15		COMMENTS
58	Great Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus marinus</i>			x		x	x	x		
59	Little Tern	<i>Sternula albifrons</i>						1			
60	Roseate Tern	<i>Sterna dougallii</i>							x		112 pairs Coquet island
61	Common Tern	<i>Sterna hirundo</i>		x	x			x	x		
62	Arctic Tern	<i>Sterna paradisaea</i>						x	x		
63	Sandwich Tern	<i>Thalasseus sandvicensis</i>						x	x		
64	Rock Dove (Feral Pigeon)	<i>Columba livia</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
65	Stock Dove	<i>Columba oenas</i>		x		x	x		x		
66	Common Woodpigeon	<i>Columba palumbus</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
67	European Turtle Dove	<i>Streptopelia turtur</i>		1							
68	Collared Dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
69	Common Cuckoo	<i>Cuculus canorus</i>							1		
70	Barn Owl	<i>Tyto alba</i>		x		2		x	2		
71	Little Owl	<i>Athene noctua</i>		x							
72	Tawny Owl	<i>Strix aluco</i>		H		x					
73	Common Swift	<i>Apus apus</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
74	Great Spotted Woodpecker	<i>Dendrocopos major</i>					x	H	2		
75	Common Kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>		x		x	x	x	x		
76	Eurasian Jay	<i>Garrulus glandarius</i>				x	x				
77	Common Magpie	<i>Pica pica</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
78	Eurasian Jackdaw	<i>Corvus monedula</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
79	Rook	<i>Corvus frugilegus</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
80	Carrion Crow	<i>Corvus corone</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
81	Eurasian Skylark	<i>Alauda arvensis</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
82	Sand Martin	<i>Riparia riparia</i>			x	x		x	x		
83	Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
84	Common House Martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
85	Coal Tit	<i>Parus ater</i>							x		
86	Marsh Tit	<i>Poecile palustris</i>					2				
87	Eurasian Blue Tit	<i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
88	Great Tit	<i>Parus major</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		

#	Common Name	Scientific name		10	11	12	13	14	15		COMMENTS
89	Long-tailed Tit	<i>Aegithalos caudatus</i>				x		x	H		
90	Eurasian Treecreeper	<i>Certhia familiaris</i>					x	x			
91	Eurasian Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
92	White-throated Dipper	<i>Cinclus cinclus</i>					1	1	2		
93	Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>				H			H		
94	Willow Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>				x	x	x	x		
95	Common Chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>				x	x	x	x		
96	Sedge Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus schoenobaenus</i>		x		x		x	x		
97	Eurasian Reed Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus scirpaceus</i>		x	x	x			H		
98	Common Grasshopper Warbler	<i>Locustella naevia</i>							1		
99	Eurasian Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>		H		x	x	x	x		
100	Garden Warbler	<i>Sylvia borin</i>				1		H			
101	Lesser Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia curruca</i>				1					
102	Common Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>			x	x		x	x		
103	Spotted Flycatcher	<i>Muscicapa striata</i>						3			
104	European Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
105	Pied Flycatcher	<i>Ficedula hypoleuca</i>					x				
106	European Stonechat	<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>						x	x		
107	Northern Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>					5				
108	Ring Ouzel	<i>Turdus torquatus</i>					1				
109	Eurasian Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
110	Song Thrush	<i>Turdus philomelos</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
111	Mistle Thrush	<i>Turdus viscivorus</i>				x	x	x	x		
112	Common Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
113	Dunnock	<i>Prunella modularis</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
114	Western Yellow Wagtail	<i>Motacilla flava</i>			1	1					
115	Grey Wagtail	<i>Motacilla cinerea</i>					1	2	x		
116	Pied Wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
117	Meadow Pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>			x	x	x	x	x		
118	Tree Pipit	<i>Anthus trivialis</i>				2					
119	Rock Pipit	<i>Anthus petrosus</i>							x		

#	Common Name	Scientific name		10	11	12	13	14	15		COMMENTS
120	Yellowhammer	<i>Emberiza citrinella</i>			x	x	x	x	x		
121	Common Reed Bunting	<i>Emberiza schoeniclus</i>		x	x	x		x	x		
122	Corn Bunting	<i>Emberiza calandra</i>					x				
123	Common Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
124	Eurasian Bullfinch	<i>Pyrrhula pyrrhula</i>				x	x		x		
125	European Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>				x	x	x	x		
126	Common Linnet	<i>Linaria cannabina</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
127	Lesser Redpoll	<i>Acanthis cabaret</i>						x	x		
128	European Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
129	Eurasian Siskin	<i>Spinus spinus</i>				x			x		
130	House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>		x	x	x	x	x	x		
131	Tree Sparrow	<i>Passer montanus</i>		x	x	x	x		x		

#	Additional species			10	11	12	13	14	15		COMMENTS
132	Red-crested Pochard	<i>Netta ruffina</i>		1							
133	Red-necked Phalarope	<i>Phalaropus lobatus</i>					1				

#	Other wildlife			10	11	12	13	14	15		COMMENTS
1	Brown Hare			x	x				x		
2	Grey Seal								x		
3	Common Seal										
4	Fox					x					
5	Roe Deer				x			x	x		
6	Grey Squirrel										
1	Speckled Wood								x		
2	Red Ad								x		
3	Painted Lady							4	x		
4	Common Swift								x		
1	White-tailed Bumblebee										

#	Other wildlife		10	11	12	13	14	15		COMMENTS
2	Tree Bumblebee			x				x		
3	Moss Carder Bee							x		
4	Common Carder Bee						x			
1	Northern Marsh Orchid									
2	Early Marsh Orchid					x				
3	Birds-eye Primrose					x				
4	Sea Lupin						x			