



TOUR REPORT
ORKNEY & NORTH RONALDSAY
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SATURDAY 9TH OCTOBER – *Calm and fine, 18C*

Our travel day from Norfolk to Carlisle doesn't normally include any birding, but today was something of an exception! News had broken late the previous evening of an adult Long-toed Stint in Yorkshire, the first British record since 1982 of this much wanted denizen of the Eastern Palearctic. This mega rarity was just 14 minutes off our route along the A1, so we didn't have to think too hard about whether or not to make the diversion! St Aidan's RSPB (Swillington) was a new site for all of us, and as we left a packed car park and viewed the area from the elevated position by the visitor centre we were impressed by the vista – it certainly looked like a cracking area but we didn't have time to work it all today, and instead joined the army of folks coming and going along the half hour long trail to where the bird was showing. It was in truth a bit of a scrum trying to get a view of the small island, about 150m away, on the scrape where the bird was showing. But with patience the **LONG-TOED STINT** showed beautifully well for us and became yet another fantastic rarity to add to the mad list of sightings on tour in 2021!

SUNDAY 10TH OCTOBER – *Feshening westerly winds, fine and dry, 11C*

We departed Carlisle this morning around 8.15am and set off for Dundee, where we would meet our last two clients before pushing on to Aberdeen. As usual, we had worked in a bit of birding time before the ferry and this would see us head to the Ythan Estuary. It was a lovely afternoon, especially when out of the wind, and we enjoyed some great birding to kick us off along the outer reaches of the estuary by the golf course. **Eiders** were the stars of the show, with fabulous close views of several hundred birds. The males were in full display mode, and we could hear their coo-ing calls echoing round the whole area. **Goosander** and **Red-breasted Merganser** could be observed cheek-by-jowl, and we had plenty of waders too – Turnstone, Dunlin, Ringed Plover, Sanderling and **Bar-tailed Godwit**. We enjoyed the general spectacle and numbers of birds for a bit before relocating to the spit a bit further north where we saw two **Greenshanks** and had more views of the **Eiders** – at least 200 were loafing in the bay here at close range. Leaving the area about 3pm we headed down to Aberdeen and caught the Northlink ferry to Kirkwall, departing under clear skies and calm winds but the North Sea soon had a surprise for us, whipping up into a real storm mid way through the journey! In the opening hour though we saw lots of Guillemots, Razorbills, Gannet, Kittiwake and a single **Arctic Skua** before retiring for an evening meal.

MONDAY 11TH OCTOBER – *Showers, overcast and fresh W winds, 9C*

Pretty much a full days birding on Orkney Mainland today, began with a leisurely breakfast after a very late night last night. Echna Bay and loch were our first port of call, close to our accommodation on the island of Burray. The rain was a nuisance and squalls kept blowing in from Scapa Flow and soaking our optics, but we still saw a lovely flock of c50 **Long-tailed Ducks** and at least three **Slavonian Grebes** including one still almost in plumage. A **Great Northern Diver**, lots of Red-breasted Mergansers and a scattering of common wildfowl on the loch were also seen. With the weather worsening, we decided to head out to the West Mainland to try some sites there, starting at Aikernees. Here it was very quiet, other than the odd Eider and Kittiwake, so we pressed on to the west coast and the Bay of Skail. This impressive spot produced a **Great Skua** in the surf which then flew inland, and a few waders on the beach – Sanderling, Ringed Plover, Dunlin and Turnstone. Just inland, a cracking **Merlin** flew right across the road in front of the van and off low over the fields. Heading round to The Loons reserve, we had lunch in the hide and enjoyed a great showing from **Hen Harriers**, with two ringtails and a fine male seen quartering the marsh. Several Snipe were also seen, but a big surprise was two very distant adult white morph **Snow Geese** which we picked up flying west. They had been seen in the area in recent days but seemingly very mobile. We opted to

try and relocate them, wondering if they could be the same pair that wintered in Norfolk (and were previously also on Orkney). Luckily a couple of miles away we found them flying with Greylag, and everyone had a good view this time – but sadly they vanished behind a hill and we never saw them on the deck. Another **Merlin** flew by, and a close female **Hen Harrier** was seen as we drove around looking for the geese.



North Ronaldsay from the air, 11th October

Next we dropped down towards Stromness and called in at the Ring of Brodgar, so that folk could take a walk up to the impressive standing stones. Seven **Whooper Swans** flew over here, and on Stenness Loch we enjoyed a mixed flock of *aythya* ducks which included 25 **Greater Scaup**. With the afternoon wearing on, we drove back east to Kirkwall and on to Toab, to check a nice mixed plantation which we knew would be sheltered from the wind. **Redwing**, Song Thrush and Goldcrest were seen here, plus another superb ringtail **Hen Harrier** which flew low overhead. As we were leaving, a skein of Greylag went over containing a single **Barnacle Goose**. We arrived at Kirkwall airport for the 1730 flight over to North Ron, which everyone enjoyed! Around 50 miles visibility allowed us to see Fair Isle and Sumburgh Head in the distance as we flew north, and we landed on the isle that would be our home for the next week with just enough light to walk back to the obs. A couple of Redwing and a big flock of Golden Plover greeted us – we were excited to be here and to see what the next few days might hold!

TUESDAY 12TH OCTOBER – *Light N breeze, overcast, 12C*

Our first morning on North Ronaldsay dawned fine and calm as we met up at 0730 for an hours birding around the obs before breakfast. There wasn't too much in the way of passerines, though that would be the order of the day generally (and apparently the theme for the autumn!) – just two Reed Buntings, **Wheatear** and **Redwing**. In Nouster Bay, a **Grey Plover**, three **Bar-tailed Godwits** and single **Red-throated Diver** and **Razorbill** were noted. We planned a full day on foot today given the fine weather, and so set off from the Obs with a packed lunch and a view to heading all the way to the north end of the island. Holland House was quiet, though a **Chiffchaff** ringed there earlier was still about, and nearby at the surgery we saw three more **Redwing** and three Greenfinch in the Rosa bushes. A ringtail **Hen Harrier** showed brilliantly over the iris beds around Hooking Loch, and we saw it several times during the day along that side of the island. Three **Pink-footed Geese** were also

noted here and a constant backdrop to our days birding was the squelching call of Common Snipe flushing off as we walked along.



Bar-tailed Godwits – small numbers were to be a daily sight around the island

We then cut through the sheep dyke onto the west side of the island, where we saw lots of Golden Plovers and best of all, a superb male **Merlin**. The bird was perched low by the stone dyke and gave us some superb scope views, before flushing off north scattering all the waders. On the rocks, a **Purple Sandpiper** was found among the Turnstones, and another **Red-throated Diver** was offshore. Reaching the derelict croft at Nether Linnay, we had a good look around seeing a few Meadow Pipits and a Reed Bunting, plus twelve Skylark over the stubble field. Westness would be the ideal place for lunch, on the beach overlooking the bay where the Common Seals were keeping an eye on us! Three more **Purple Sandpipers** were here and gave superb close views, and up along the stone walls we saw another Redwing and a few Blackbirds. The trilling call of **Snow Buntings** drew our attention and we saw first a three and then a two flying over. Thankfully the three relocated to the beach and eventually gave us some superb views as they scurried among the rocks. A juvenile **Hen Harrier** breezed past us here too, giving our best views of the day as it stalled in the air and fanned its wings and tail as it dropped to the ground – a superb bird to see so close. Our walk back to Ancum didn't produce much else until we reached the willows, and the cattle flushed a **Jack Snipe** for us. The bird bizarrely then proceeded to make three or four circuits of us at low level, and we could see its head markings clearly in the now stunning evening light. A **Fieldfare** without a tail then flew south too – we were notching up a decent list for the day! Walking back via Holland House we saw the Chiffchaff again, now in the company of a female **Blackcap**, and we rounded things off with a female **Pintail** at Gretchen. A quiet, but very enjoyable day.

WEDNESDAY 13TH OCTOBER – *Fresh WSW winds and overcast, 12C*

Island birding can be tough when the weather god's aren't shining down on you, and we were reminded of how slow the autumn has been for the Obs team today with what could best be described as a bit of a slog! A male **Merlin** in the ringing hut was a great way to start any day though

– a stunning bird and surely the same individual we had seen the previous afternoon on the sheep dyke out in the west of the isle.



After breakfast, we headed towards the links, where we planned to spend the morning checking for waders – surely there was a chance of a ‘yank’ given the weather pattern?! A good start saw us notch three **Twite**, **Great Northern Diver**, another **Merlin** (a lovely juv which flew in and perched on a muck heap), 70 **Snow Buntings** and two ringtail **Hen Harriers** before we’d even turned the corner at Nouster. As we walked north, a skein of **Pink-footed Geese** arrived, around fifty birds, and departed east with the wind up their tails at quite a pace. Two **Ruff** were with the Redshanks at the memorial, and a whisp of 30 Snipe flew over. Down towards Gravity, we got stuck into a nice flock of Golden Plovers, but couldn’t find anything with them. On the links itself, a scattering of waders included about 20 Ringed Plover, 11 Dunlin, single Bar-tailed Godwit and a few Sanderling. Not much to report really so we headed onto the beach and sat down for a seawatch. A female **Long-tailed Duck** was close in, along with a Razorbill, and five **Great Northern Divers** together included two in full summer plumage. As we walked south along the beach, 18 **Snow Buntings** flurried past us, and a few

Wigeon and Red-breasted Mergansers were seen at the end of the beach. The walk back to the obs from here was hard work, into a strong wind, but we did have superb views of another **Hen Harrier** – this one a juvenile – at close range near Hooking.

After an excellent lunch, we were just getting toggled up to go back out when George rang to let us know that Tom had found a Lesser Yellowlegs at the North end of the links!! We’d just been there! After cadging a welcome lift back there from Alison, we were soon on site but discovered that the bird had flown, having only been present 30 seconds! We joined the search to try and relocate the bird,, checking various small water bodies in the vicinity, plus the larger Ancum loch, but there was no further sign. We battled back to the obs in the wind, picking up a nice family party of **Whooper Swans** which arrived from the south and dropped onto Hooking Loch. We almost reached the point where we’d stopped mentioning **Hen Harriers** too – another one flew by here, and another was seen near the kirk too. Back at the obs, we decided to walk round to Gretchen Loch to check for the Yellowlegs there – it wasn’t present, so we just had a few Wigeon and Teal, plus 49 Oystercatcher, to show for our efforts. Another 33 Pinkfeet flew south to close the day.

THURSDAY 14TH OCTOBER – *Strong SW then NW winds, heavy rain giving way to showers, 10C*

A rough days weather meant a late start for us today as we opted to forgo the gales and heavy rain for the first couple of hours of the day in favour of the warm, dry Obs! George then gave us a lift up to the seawatching hide at 1100, and we got ourselves bedded in there for a 2.5hr vigil which produced a scattering of seabirds and other migrants from the dry refuge of the hide! Probably the best of these were ten **Sooty Shearwaters**, including a single group of five which passed slowly by quite close in and gave superb scope views. Other highlights included **Black Guillemot**, three **Long-tailed Duck**, **Great Northern Diver**, 63 Kittiwake, 12 Pink-footed Geese, 21 Teal and 7 **Barnacle Geese** in off. A Collared Dove sheltering on the rocks below us in the torrential rain was a bit out of place to say the least, while two **Purple Sandpipers** were much more at home, feeding on the algae on the rocks and lifting into the air each time the surf swept over their chosen dining spot. One or two **Redwings** came in off the sea, and it was no great surprise given the origin of the wind that at least one was a beautiful dark *coburnii* race bird. The lochan at Bewan hosted a single **Knot** and 25 Ringed Plover, while wildfowl were well represented with 15 **Shoveler**, 33 Wigeon and a **Pintail** here too.



An Icelandic Redwing (note the smooth dark brown breast markings) freshly arrived off the sea in the rain

We then retired to the nearby lighthouse café, and indulged in some rather fantastic cakes and pastries over a coffee, providing yet more respite from the weather. The front had now passed us though, and despite one heavy shower our four mile walk back to the Obs was mainly in the dry and even some sunshine. 11 **Snow Buntings** were seen, plus two Raven, a few more Redwings and Golden Plovers. Cutting through the sheep dyke at Nevan and dropping onto the Links, we thought it might be wise to re-check the area where the Yellowlegs had been seen yesterday. An impressive 65 Ringed Plover and 13 Dunlin were scattered across the short grass, plus a single Wheatear, but nothing more. Reaching Gravity, we began the slog up the road into the wind, checking the various fields full of waders as we went. A call from George though alerted us that Dante had just re-found the **Lesser Yellowlegs** by the school! We hot-footed it there, and found the field in question which was full of Redshank, Golden Plover, Turnstone and a single **Grey Plover**. We soon found the **Lesser**

Yellowlegs, being obviously smaller, slither and paler than the Redshanks. The sun came out for just a moment, and illuminated it's bright yellow legs wonderfully, just in time for everyone to get a decent scope view before the whole lot were flushed by a **Hen Harrier**! The rest of our walk back produced 14 Bar-tailed Godwit, 6 more Redwing and a **Brambling**.

FRIDAY 15TH OCTOBER – *Strong Westerly winds and showers, 10C*

Breakfast was quite entertaining this morning, with a stunning juv **Hen Harrier** hunting the crop right outside the observatory windows only a few metres away, followed by a telephone call to the obs from Tom saying he's found an egret sp down in Nouster! Given the weather patterns, this had us exiting the table pretty sharpish and heading down there, just in time to see the bird, which had by this time been identified as a **Little Egret**, flying off strongly towards Bride's. This south-east corner of the island would actually be our destination for the morning, heading via the large Golden Plover flock at Standing Stone Field and the Chiffchaff which was still lingering at Holland. Another bird intrigued us in the west end of the gardens there, flushing twice from the same area but not being identified as anything other than probable phyllosc! Near the school, we had excellent views of the **Lesser Yellowlegs** again giving everyone a much longer and closer scope view – though sadly the bird appeared to have picked up an injury overnight to its right wing.



Lesser Yellowlegs at the school – better views than yesterday!

The good news was that it could still fly, as it later moved down towards the links again. Continuing on, we saw a few more smart **Icelandic Redwings**, and our first Little Grebe of the trip down on Bride's Loch. The beach held five **Purple Sandpipers**, and 14 **Snow Buntings** flew in and landed in front of us briefly before being flushed by a marauding **Merlin**. Five **Barnacle Geese** flew north calling, and the loch held 35 Teal and 2 Coot.

On our way back we took a route along the coast and up through the crofts before rejoining the road back to Holland House. We flushed our mystery phyllosc again from the same patch, but still couldn't get anything on it. Back down towards the Obs, Dante came to tell us he'd found a **Siberian Chiffchaff** on the cliff below the cattle grid at Nouster beach He thought it might still be there and it

was apparently very confiding – this was confirmed when he refound it for us and it almost landed on his boot! We went down onto the beach and had superb views of the bird – a lovely thing with pale underparts and lacking green or yellow in the crown or upper mantle, but with plenty of green in the scapulars and wing feathers, yellow wing bend and a little smidge of yellow in the fore supercilium. Probably best classed as an intergrade type, from the contact zone between *abietinus* and *tristis*, but without DNA or vocalisations, hard to be sure. Three **Twite** wheezed over and during lunch, the same Hen Harrier did the exact same circuit bringing it right past the obs windows!

The afternoon was a bit of a damp squib due to increasing strong westerly winds and more rain moving in. We checked Holland again, flushing the phyllosc from the same place once more but it was so ridiculously elusive, it was just impossible to get anything on it so we left it as probable Chiffchaff! The group ended up separating as some wanted to visit the museum, but collectively we noted six **Whooper Swans**, a summer plumaged **Great Northern Diver** and another superb **Merlin**. Let's hope the winds finally die down tomorrow!



Siberian Chiffchaff – one of very few passerine migrants noted

SATURDAY 16TH OCTOBER – *Fresh Westerly wind, heavy showers, calmer later. 10C*

Perhaps our quietest day so far despite working the island pretty extensively and eventually, getting a drop off in the relentless wind. We enjoyed an adult female **Hen Harrier** again ridiculously close from the observatory window over breakfast, to kick off the day – we've certainly had some insane views of this species during the course of our stay! Heading off on foot with a view to wending our way all the way to the lighthouse, we clocked three Reed Bunting by the traps, and two separate flocks of **Snow Buntings** totalling around 60 birds. Holland House was dead apart from perhaps the same **Blackcap** that has been there on and off all week, and two Robins! Continuing north, we zig-zagged around Philisgar seeing a single whisp of 43 Snipe, another **Hen Harrier**, a scattering of Icelandic Redwings and a few waders. The links added more of the same, plus two **Long-tailed Ducks** and a **Great Northern Diver** in Linklet Bay. Working our way north up the beach checking the

waders, we found a darvic ringed Bar-tailed Godwit among the seaweed and saw another 17 **Snow Buntings** too. Everything was flushed by a passing young **Merlin**, which flew right along the beach below us. The walk from Nevan at the top of the links, to Bewan loch, was very quiet indeed and we didn't see much along this part of the route. A drake **Pintail** was part of a group of ten now present here, among the various Teal, Wigeon and Shoveler.



A Common Snipe fresh in off the sea takes shelter

A seawatch from the hide over lunch produced some good scope views of **Black Guillemots** and Red-throated Divers, plus a good passage of Kittiwakes and auks. Being so close, it was then rude not to pop into the café for some more coffee and cake! As we came back out, the wind had just died right off – at last! It was now beautiful as we wandered back towards Senness, noting several Redwings along the way. Looking into Garso, an adult **Great Northern Diver** flew west over us and then six trumpeting **Whooper Swans** came low right over our heads – superb! Passerines were still pretty much non-existent though and other than another **Hen Harrier**, we saw nothing more as we walked to the Westness junction to meet George and the van, newly repaired and back from the mainland on today's ferry! We were very glad of a lift home to the obs, having done a good shift today, and especially as it was now raining!

SUNDAY 17TH OCTOBER – *Light winds, picking up from East later. 11C*

Our final few hours on North Ronaldsay this morning saw us out at dawn, as light wafting easterly winds off a ridge of high pressure over Scandinavia had us worried that we would be jumping onto the plane just as all sorts would be arriving! Thankfully this wasn't the case, but there was clearly a small arrival of migrants with 23 **Redwing** around the Obs (Scandinavian birds of race *iliacus* rather than the swarthy *coburnii* from Iceland that we had been seeing). A **Great Northern Diver** heading east over Nouster was the only other highlight of pre-breakfast, and once we'd packed our gear and left it ready to be collected for the flight, we headed off to the north end of the island for a couple of hours birding. Ancum willows was first stop, and while the first circuit of the bushes produced just two Redwing and a few sparrows, we then noticed a pipit perched low down in the sunny edge of

the willows. It dropped into the grass and began feeding in the open along little tracks through the vegetation, pumping its tail as it went. A lovely **Tree Pipit**, our first of the week and finally an indication of something new! Westness next and two **Purple Sandpipers** greeted us on the beach here, one of our favourite spots of our time on North Ron. **Hen Harrier** and **Merlin** were typically added too, and we saw two flocks of **Twite** numbering seven and eight birds. **Snow Buntings** were about too, their calls really carrying on the still air this morning. No other migrants to speak of here though other than another couple of Redwing, so we doubled back to Nether Linnay. A loop of the abandoned croft didn't produce anything at all, and with half an hour to play with before the flight, we pressed on to Senness. It really was very quite, and more Redwings, Reed Bunting and another group of Twite was about the best of it. Meanwhile Dante had been ripping it up at the seawatch hide with a Fea's Petrel among other things, but we just didn't have time for that today. Back to the airstrip, and away we went on the 1110 flight to Kirkwall enjoying fabulous views of the islands as we made our way south.



Tree Pipit at Ancum Willows – a passerine migrant at last!

After sorting our gear out at Kirkwall, we headed into the town to get some lunch before taking a quick look at the Peedie Sea, a small lake at the edge of the town. Two cracking **Long-tailed Duck** were here, plus we saw two **Goldeneye** among the Tufted Ducks. Out to Deerness next, and we spent time carefully working the Sandside Willows where we managed to eke out two Robin, a Wren, two Dunnock and a probable Blackcap! It was not easy working the narrow strip of bushes as the birds would dash along the burn underneath and be seen only as quick glimpses or silhouettes. It took three goes to identify those species and we still left some sort of phyllosc unobtained! Another **Long-tailed Duck** was close inshore here too. Nearby at East Denwick plantation we did not better, with a Robin, two Redwing and Song Thrush. It felt like there were birds in there, but again it was so difficult to work as a group. On our way back to Burray we saw an impressive flock of at least 100 **Black-tailed Godwits** on a small lochan, and then at Echna Bay at least five **Slavonian Grebes**, **Black Guillemot** and absolutely stunning views of many **Long-tailed Ducks** – we even heard them calling! A great way to end the day.

MONDAY 18TH OCTOBER – *Strong SE winds and rain. 10C*

We had a fairly leisurely start to our final day as the weather was once again not great! The strong winds and horizontal rain were due to give way to fog, but they had been blowing strongly from the south-east and at least there was some prospect of an arrival of migrants. We headed south onto South Ronaldsay to start with a look at Olav's Wood, a plantation along a burn which we knew would at least be sheltered from the worst of the elements. As we walked into the wood, **Redwings** began exploding out of every bush and we flushed up a **Woodcock** which went off with a clatter of wings – clearly, there had been an arrival. Working our way slowly through the bushes and trees resonated to the calls of **Redwings**, and there must have been hundreds here bursting out ahead of us in small groups. Eight **Brambling** wheezed over and a few **Goldcrests** were also noted, but not much else. As we wandered back up, about thirty **Brambling** came out of the rosa bushes, having presumably just dropped in. Knowing there were migrants about helped us craft our day, but the weather was now awful and we would probably need to bide our time before searching any more likely spots. After a quick check of the sea loch at Herston, we decided to push on to the west mainland for a bit. Echna Bay was once again full of **Long-tailed Ducks** and a very close **Great Northern Diver**. Loch of Ayre near St Mary's was decent and hosted lots of Wigeon, **Goldeneye**, Little Grebe, Tufted Duck, Gadwall and a drake **Goosander** which isn't an especially common bird in Orkney. The flock of c100 **Black-tailed Godwits** were still just east of St Mary's village too.



A migrant Goldcrest on a dull and wet autumn day

West Mainland didn't offer us too much, but after grabbing some lunch at Dounby we headed for the hide at The Loons to eat our sandwiches in the dry overlooking the marshes. A ringtail **Hen Harrier** flew across the road as we approached and then we saw a superb male from the hide itself. There wasn't much else on offer though, so we cut our losses and headed back east to Kirkwall and on to the Toab plantation. This was in the wind, and so hard to work, and we pushed on to Deerness. The plantation at East Denwick was nice and sheltered and full of **Redwings** – we counted 150 here,

hinting at the numbers which must have been scattered across the whole of the islands. **Goldcrests** were also very much in evidence, with several exhausted birds feeding almost at our feet at times. A single **Brambling** was also seen and we flushed two **Woodcock**, including one which flew out right past us at close quarters. The Sandside willows were predictably very hard to work, but we saw more Goldcrests and Redwings here, plus a couple of Robins. From here we headed slowly back towards Burray, where we pitched up at the Sand's Hotel again and sorted all our gear out and got changed before enjoying an excellent dinner in the restaurant there. We then trundled up to Kirkwall, with about ninety minutes to kill before the ferry arrived and we were able to board and head for our cabins. The crossing back was pretty smooth, and we arrived in Aberdeen at 0700 the next morning ready for our onward journeys home.



The Ring of Brodgar on Orkney's West Mainland

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#	Common Name	Scientific name		10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
	Anatidae (Ducks, Geese, and Waterfowl)													
1	Greylag Goose	<i>Anser anser</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
2	Pink-footed Goose	<i>Anser brachyrhynchus</i>		■		■	■	■						
3	Barnacle Goose	<i>Branta leucopsis</i>			■			■	■					
4	Canada Goose	<i>Branta canadensis</i>												
5	Mute Swan	<i>Cygnus olor</i>		■	■						■	■		
6	Whooper Swan	<i>Cygnus cygnus</i>			■		■	■	■	■		■		
7	Common Shelduck	<i>Tadorna tadorna</i>												

8	Northern Shoveler	<i>Spatula clypeata</i>						■		■	■	■		
9	Gadwall	<i>Mareca strepera</i>		■	■			■				■		
10	Eurasian Wigeon	<i>Mareca penelope</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
11	Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
12	Northern Pintail	<i>Anas acuta</i>				■		■			■			
13	Eurasian Teal	<i>Anas crecca</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
14	Common Pochard	<i>Aythya ferina</i>												
15	Tufted Duck	<i>Aythya fuligula</i>			■						■	■		
16	Greater Scaup	<i>Aythya marila</i>			■							■		
17	Common Eider	<i>Somateria mollissima</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
18	Common Scoter	<i>Melanitta nigra</i>				■								
19	Long-tailed Duck	<i>Clangula hyemalis</i>			■		■	■		■	■	■		
20	Common Goldeneye	<i>Bucephala clangula</i>									■	■		
21	Red-breasted Merganser	<i>Mergus serrator</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■			■	■	
Phasianidae (Pheasants, Grouse, and Allies)														
22	Red-legged Partridge	<i>Alectoris rufa</i>												
23	Common Pheasant	<i>Phasianus colchicus</i>			■							■	■	
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Gaviidae and Podicipedidae (Grebes)														
24	Red-throated Diver	<i>Gavia stellata</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■				
25	Great Northern Diver	<i>Gavia immer</i>			■	■	■	■	■		■	■		
26	Little Grebe	<i>Tachybaptus ruficollis</i>							■	■		■		
27	Great Crested Grebe	<i>Podiceps cristatus</i>												
28	Slavonian Grebe	<i>Podiceps auritus</i>			■							■	■	
Procellariidae and Sulidae (Shearwaters, Petrels and Gannets)														
29	Northern Fulmar	<i>Fulmarus glacialis</i>				■	■	■	■	■	■			
30	Sooty Shearwater	<i>Ardenna grisea</i>					■	■						
31	Manx Shearwater	<i>Puffinus puffinus</i>												
32	European Storm-Petrel	<i>Hydrobates pelagicus</i>												
33	Northern Gannet	<i>Morus bassanus</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
Phalacrocoracidae (Cormorants and Shags)														
34	Great Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
35	European Shag	<i>Phalacrocorax aristotelis</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
Ardeidae (Herons, Egrets, and Bitterns)														
36	Grey Heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>		■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■		
37	Hen Harrier	<i>Circus cyaneus</i>			■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
38	Eurasian Sparrowhawk	<i>Accipiter nisus</i>												
39	Common Buzzard	<i>Buteo buteo</i>												
Rallidae (Rails, Coots)														
40	Water Rail	<i>Rallus aquaticus</i>									H			
41	Common Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>			■		■			■	■	■		
42	Eurasian Coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>					■				■			

<i>Recurvirostridae and Charadriidae (Stilts, Avocets, Plovers and allies)</i>													
43	Eurasian Oystercatcher	<i>Haematopus ostralegus</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	
44	Grey Plover	<i>Pluvialis squatarola</i>			■		■	■					
45	European Golden Plover	<i>Pluvialis apricaria</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■			
46	Northern Lapwing	<i>Vanellus vanellus</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
47	Common Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
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<i>Scolopacidae (Sandpipers and Allies)</i>													
48	Whimbrel	<i>Numenius phaeopus</i>											
49	Eurasian Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
50	Bar-tailed Godwit	<i>Limosa lapponica</i>		■		■	■	■	■				
51	Black-tailed Godwit	<i>Limosa limosa</i>								■	■		
52	Ruddy Turnstone	<i>Arenaria interpres</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
53	Red Knot	<i>Calidris canutus</i>		■				■					
54	Ruff	<i>Calidris pugnax</i>					■		■				
55	Sanderling	<i>Calidris alba</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
56	Dunlin	<i>Calidris alpina</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
57	Purple Sandpiper	<i>Calidris maritima</i>				■		■	■		■		
58	Little Stint	<i>Calidris minuta</i>											
59	Jack Snipe	<i>Lymnocyrtus minimus</i>				■							
60	Eurasian Woodcock	<i>Scolopax rusticola</i>										■	
61	Common Snipe	<i>Gallinago gallinago</i>			■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	
62	Common Greenshank	<i>Tringa nebularia</i>		■									
63	Common Redshank	<i>Tringa totanus</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	
<i>Laridae (Skuas, Gulls and Terns)</i>													
64	Great Skua	<i>Stercorarius skua</i>			■								
65	Arctic Skua	<i>Stercorarius parasiticus</i>		■									
66	Common Guillemot	<i>Uria aalge</i>		■	■		■				■	■	
67	Razorbill	<i>Alca torda</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	
68	Black Guillemot	<i>Cepphus grylle</i>						■		■	■		
69	Atlantic Puffin	<i>Fratercula arctica</i>											
70	Black-legged Kittiwake	<i>Rissa tridactyla</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■		■	
71	Black-headed Gull	<i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>		■	■			■	■	■	■	■	
72	Glaucous Gull	<i>Larus hyperboreus</i>											
73	Iceland Gull	<i>Larus glaucoideus</i>											
74	Common Gull	<i>Larus canus</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	
75	Herring Gull	<i>Larus argentatus</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	
76	Lesser Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus fuscus</i>		■									
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77	Great Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus marinus</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	
78	Arctic Tern	<i>Sterna paradisaea</i>											

	Columbidae (Pigeons and Doves)													
79	Rock Dove	<i>Columba livia</i>			■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
80	Common Woodpigeon	<i>Columba palumbus</i>		■	■						■	■		
81	Collared Dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>		■	■		■					■		
	Tytonidae and Strigidae (Owls)													
82	Long-eared Owl	<i>Asio otus</i>												
83	Short-eared Owl	<i>Asio flammeus</i>												
	Picidae (Woodpeckers)													
84	Eurasian Wryneck	<i>Jynx torquilla</i>												
	Falconidae (Falcons and Caracaras)													
85	Common Kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>			■						■	■		
86	Merlin	<i>Falco columbarius</i>			■	■	■		■	■	■			
87	Peregrine Falcon	<i>Falco peregrinus</i>												
	Corvidae (Crows, Jays, and Magpies)													
88	Eurasian Jackdaw	<i>Corvus monedula</i>		■	■						■	■		
89	Rook	<i>Corvus frugilegus</i>		■	■						■	■		
90	Carrion Crow	<i>Corvus corone</i>		■										
91	Hooded Crow	<i>Corvus cornix</i>			■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
92	Common Raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>			■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
	Alaudidae (Larks)													
93	Eurasian Skylark	<i>Alauda arvensis</i>			■	■	■	■	■	■	■			
	Hirundinidae (Swallows)													
94	Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>			■									
	Troglodytidae and Regulidae (Wrens and Kinglets)													
95	Eurasian Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
96	Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>			■							■		
	Phylloscopidae (Leaf Warblers)													
97	Willow Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>												
98	Common Chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>				■			■					
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99	Yellow-browed Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus inornatus</i>												
	Sylviidae (Sylviid Warblers)													
100	Sedge Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus schoenobaenus</i>												
101	Eurasian Reed Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus scirpaceus</i>												
102	Eurasian Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>				■				■	■			
103	Garden Warbler	<i>Sylvia borin</i>												
104	Barred Warbler	<i>Sylvia nisoria</i>												
105	Lesser Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia curruca</i>												
106	Common Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>												
	Muscicapidae (Old World Flycatchers)													
107	Spotted Flycatcher	<i>Muscicapa striata</i>												
108	European Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>		■	■	■				H	■	■		

109	Red-breasted Flycatcher	<i>Ficedula parva</i>												
110	European Pied Flycatcher	<i>Ficedula hypoleuca</i>												
111	Common Redstart	<i>Phoenicurus phoenicurus</i>												
112	Black Redstart	<i>Phoenicurus ochruros</i>												
113	Whinchat	<i>Saxicola rubetra</i>												
114	European Stonechat	<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>									■			
115	Northern Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>				■	■	■						
Turdidae and Sturnidae (Thrushes and Starlings)														
116	Ring Ouzel	<i>Turdus torquatus</i>												
117	Eurasian Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
118	Fieldfare	<i>Turdus pilaris</i>				■						■		
119	Redwing	<i>Turdus iliacus</i>			■	■		■	■	■	■	■		
120	Song Thrush	<i>Turdus philomelos</i>			■						■	■		
121	Common Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
Prunellidae (Accentors)														
122	Dunnock	<i>Prunella modularis</i>		■								■		
Motacillidae (Wagtails and Pipits)														
123	Grey Wagtail	<i>Motacilla cinerea</i>		■										
124	Pied Wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>		■	■						■			
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125	Meadow Pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■			
126	Tree Pipit	<i>Anthus trivialis</i>									■			
127	Rock Pipit	<i>Anthus petrosus</i>			■	■	■	■	■	■	■			
Emberizidae (Old World Buntings)														
128	Lapland Bunting	<i>Calcarius lapponicus</i>												
129	Snow Bunting	<i>Plectrophenax nivalis</i>				■	■	■	■	■	■			
130	Common Reed Bunting	<i>Emberiza schoeniclus</i>				■	■		■	■	■			
Fringillidae (Finches, Euphonias, and Allies)														
131	Common Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>			■									
132	Brambling	<i>Fringilla montifringilla</i>						■				■		
133	Common Rosefinch	<i>Carpodacus erythrinus</i>												
134	European Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>				■					■			
135	Twite	<i>Linaria flavirostris</i>			■		■		■		■			
136	Common Linnet	<i>Linaria cannabina</i>			■	■	■	■	■	■	■			
137	Common Redpoll	<i>Acanthis flammea</i>										■		
138	Lesser Redpoll	<i>Acanthis cabaret</i>												
139	Common Crossbill	<i>Loxia curvirostra</i>												
140	European Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>												
141	Eurasian Siskin	<i>Spinus spinus</i>												
Passeridae (Old World Sparrows)														
142	House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>			■	■	■	■	■	■	■			
	ADDITIONAL SPECIES													
143	Goosander				■							■		

144	Lesser Yellowlegs							■	■					
145	Little Egret								■					
146	Little Gull											■		
147	Snow Goose			■										