



TOUR REPORT
SPEYSIDE
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MONDAY 4TH APRIL – Light rain and fresh NW winds, 13C

Our Scottish Highlands tour for Watford RSPB group started this morning at Edinburgh Airport, where the group arrived via Easyjet from Luton and met up with Nick and Ashley who had driven up the day before. We were soon on the road north, with a 90 minute drive to our lunch stop at House of Bruar near Blair Atholl. Once we'd all got refreshments on board, we then continued on to Speyside, stopping at a spot where we could view **Osprey** near a traditional nest site. The male bird had returned only two days previously, and was perched close to the nest having a preen in the rain. Two pairs of **Goldeneye** and some **Pink-footed Geese** were also seen here, before we cracked on to the forest. Initially we had planned to head for Findhorn this afternoon, but with poor weather closing in, we switched things around and instead made for the Caledonian pine forest at Abernethy. A circular walk to Loch Mallachie took us through some prime habitat for **Crested Tits**, and we located a pair foraging high in the canopy among the pine cones. They showed on and off over a half hour period, but were always high up and difficult to see. Occasionally, they did perch in the open silhouetted on the treetops and were also heard frequently calling. There were lots of **Siskins** and the odd **Redpoll** around, too. On Loch Garten, a beautiful pair of **Red-throated Divers** in breeding plumage were a nice surprise, making for a decent first afternoon's birding. On to Carrbridge then, to check in at our accommodation which would be our base for the next five nights.

TUESDAY 5TH APRIL – Sleet and snow all day, 2C

A tough day today as we had quite the weather forecast to contend with – a full day of snow, sleet and rain, and we weren't sure initially how much this would settle and impact getting around. It was apparent from our pre-breakfast amble that it probably wasn't going to settle that much, which helped us decide our plans for the rest of the day. So after a quick check for the Carrbridge Dippers (no sign this morning) and a hearty breakfast, we were on our way north up the A9 towards Inverness. The RSPB reserve at Loch Ruthven would be our first stop, and here we took the muddy path along through the woodland to the hide which thankfully we had to ourselves. From here we had superb views of **Slavonian Grebes** in their summer finery, with two pairs seen from the hide and at least another one possibly three at the east end. One pair swam into the shallow bay right in front of the hide, and gave the group some of the best views they could hope for of this stunning bird. A **Whooper Swan**, several Little Grebes, Raven and a slightly odd sighting of three **Kittiwakes**, completed our time here.



Slavonian Grebe in all it's glory at Loch Ruthven

After a brew, we continued on our way north, with the next port of call being the Loch Fleet area about 45 minutes north of Inverness. As we arrived, the snow had turned more to rain and eased a bit, plus the tide was coming in, so we opted to head straight round to Littleferry to try for the **King Eider** which had been present here recently. Arriving at the dunes, we could see a few **Common Eiders** in the channel close by, but the larger flock of c300 birds was out on the open sea off the point, so we decided to have lunch first before taking a walk out there for a closer look. Sure enough, the drake **King Eider** was present and we managed to get everyone to see it through the rain-soaked scopes and looking into the wind – not easy! Almost about to give up and head back, the tail end of the flock suddenly got sucked into the tidal stream and started piling into the estuary mouth! We realised the birds were going to come potentially very close and so re-positioned ourselves further along the dunes in anticipation. The birds came swirling in and settled in some slack water just inside the shingle spit and we now had absolutely stonking views of ‘The King’! What a tremendous bird and for all of us, our closest ever views of the species. Other bits and bobs here included our first **Sandwich Terns** of the spring resting on the beach, **Red-breasted Merganser** and a few Gannets.

Heading back into the pine forest, we took another walk through the rain hoping to bump into some Crossbills but the weather seemed to have closed everything down for the day and we saw very little. The hide did produce a few Wigeon and Redshank, and that was about it. Re-tracing our steps then back to ‘The Mound’, passing a lovely close flock of **Pink-footed Geese** along the way, we ended the day checking the causeway area picking up five **Greenshanks**, a few **Teal**, and a **Bullfinch** in the bushes. Not an easy day, but we’d survived being snowed in and seen a few good birds!

WEDNESDAY 6TH APRIL – *Sunny spells and light winds, 8C*

A great days birding on the Moray coast today, working our way along from Findhorn to Lossiemouth and concentrating mainly on seaduck and divers. We started on the moors though, to check if any Black-throated Divers were in residence on one of the larger lochs. As we wound our way down through the snow-dusted landscape we began to see our first **Red Grouse**, with some excellent views of them right beside the vans. Two males having a fight gave us particularly good views! The loch held no divers, but a bit further on we had superb views of two Mountain Hares in their beautiful silvery half and half spring coats. From here we drove directly to the coast, parking in the coastal pine forest at Roseisle. A calling **Crested Tit** greeted us as we unloaded the vans, but remained out of view in the canopy high above us. From the dunes, we enjoyed a superb seawatch, with at least a hundred **Velvet Scoters** scattered across the bay, and offering some really good views as the light was very good. One or two **Long-tailed Ducks** were also picked up, including a drake in full summer plumage. **Red-breasted Merganser**, Eider and **Red-throated Diver** were also seen, and a real bonus came in the form of an **Osprey** which flew right along the beach, pausing to hover over the surf before continuing on its way. Scanning out towards Burghead harbour, we then spotted a drake **Surf Scoter** in amongst the Velvets – it was tough getting everyone on the bird, as it wasn’t close, but eventually everyone could see its swollen orange bill and diagnostic white patch on the nape.

Burghead itself was our next stop, and of course we had **White-billed Diver** firmly in mind here. The sea was calm and the light was good, but our initial scans didn’t produce anything much at all – there were lots of **Razorbills** on the sea, a few Kittiwakes flying by, and the odd Eider, **Common Scoter** and single **Great Northern Diver** further out. We broke for lunch, and then set about the task again – bingo! A moulting **White-billed Diver**, coming into breeding plumage, was picked up distantly offshore. Another tough one to get folk onto, and this time we only managed to get a couple of the group onto it due to the distance involved. A shame not to get better views, but as is

often the case, they aren't normally close in! We continued on, heading for Lossiemouth where we planned to check the river mouth for loafing gulls, and a reported **American Wigeon**. It only took a few moments to clock the **American Wigeon**, a lovely drone which was feeding in the shallows of the rising tide with large numbers of Eurasian Wigeon and Teal. Large numbers of gulls were gathering in the channel to bathe, and among them was a brute of a **Glaucous Gull** which gave us some superb views among the Herring and Great Black-backs. It was a curious bird in terms of age, with a lot of new grey feathers on the mantle and coverts, and yellow bill, but the outer primaries at least were juv type and marbled with brown. Perhaps the best fit was an advanced 2nd-summer type (or third calendar year).



Glaucous Gull at Lossiemouth

Moving up to the headland beyond the town we had another scan of the sea which had now flattened right out and the visibility was decent. Lots of **Razorbills**, some more **Long-tailed Ducks**, and lots of both Red-throated and **Great Northern Divers** were seen, but sadly no more views of White-billed Divers for us. We had time for one more stop, at the serene Loch Spynie, where we were greeted by **Yellowhammers** in the car park and a singing **Chiffchaff**. The hide produced views of the loch which was rather quiet – just a few Tufted Ducks, Goldeneye, Teal and Shoveler. Reed Bunting, Little Grebe and our first Coot were also added! From here we had just over an hours drive back, so we were back at Carrmoor around 1830.

THURSDAY 7TH APRIL – *Sleet and snow showers and fresh winds, 2C*

A tougher day today with another coating of snow when we woke up this morning and continuing heavy wintry showers throughout the day reducing visibility. A **Dipper** showed well for the group first thing on the River Dulnain in Carrbridge, and a pair of **Goosander** and **Grey Wagtail** were also seen. We then started in Abernethy Forest, with a long walk through the Caledonian pines to look for crossbills and better views of Cresties. It was mainly very quiet with few birds heard or seen, but with snow on the ground it was a beautiful place to walk. Eventually we came across a pair of

Crested Tits calling above the track, and with some patience we managed to get everyone good views of this key target species. **Crossbills** remained notable by their absence, other than one or two flyovers, but eventually we did get one perched briefly that clearly wasn't a Parrot and most likely a **Common Crossbill**. The walk back produced more calling **Crested Tits** and a frustrating crossbill which we could hear giving Parrot type calls but it was perched somewhere out of view and then flew off! Back at the vans, a hot coffee was most welcome, and then we headed on to the Loch Garten Centre to have lunch and use the facilities there.

The forecast for the afternoon was mixed, and we knew we were going to have to dodge the weather, but it really closed in as we headed up a valley into the foothills of the Cairngorms hoping to find some raptors. A complete white-out set in, and we had to park up and wait hopefully for it to pass. It soon did, and blue sky was even quick to appear behind it. We hopped out of the van and almost immediately picked a large raptor up over the ridge behind us – it was a young **Golden Eagle**! Scopes were soon out and we were onto the bird, which was hanging above the ridge and then slowly started to circle round showing its golden head and white flashes in the wings and tail base. The bird then went into a slow glide and came straight towards us, passing low right over our heads and off towards the Cairngorms. A real wow moment for the group and a stroke of luck to boot! On our way back down through the forest, we stopped by a house with feeders and saw a fantastic mixed finch flock with several **Bramblings** coming into summer plumage.

To end the day, we wanted to return to the site for **Black-throated Diver** in case the birds had returned after yesterdays blank. Another snow shower came in and the loch disappeared, but again it cleared for us and out of the snow came a distant **Black-throated Diver**. The bird was initially hard to see but started to come quite a bit closer and everyone got a decent view. While we were watching, an **Osprey** appeared over the far side of the loch and then flew across to us and began hovering over the shore, before another storm came in and grounded it into a pine tree! It sent us packing too, and we headed back to base pretty pleased with the days haul.

FRIDAY 8TH APRIL – *Snow showers and sunny spells, 2C*

Another challenging day of weather today! We rose early in the hope of connecting with lekking Black Grouse at a nearby site, but on the way there a blizzard set in and we could barely see the fields never mind the grouse! It cleared slightly allowing us to confirm there were no birds there – probably because of the weather. We headed to a second site, where the weather had cleared, but that was devoid of birds as well. Returning to Carrbridge, we did have superb views of a pair of **Dippers** nest building by the old bridge, so we got something out of the morning! After breakfast we made our way into the forests of Rothiemurchus and headed to another spot we know to be good for crossbills. The snowy scene was quite stunning, even though it meant little bird activity. Wandering slowly along listening and scanning, we did spot a Crossbill perched sentinel on the top of a conifer. It was immediately apparent the bird wasn't a Common, as it had a large head and the bill was heavy with a massive bulge in the lower mandible. It then flew down into a lower tree and gave better views – it was a male **Parrot Crossbill**. A smart bird and thankfully good scope views for everyone before it made its exit. The rest of the walk produced a few Goldcrests and Treecreepers, but not much else.

Next we headed up to Cairngorm to see what we could see around the main car park, which was full of snow after the nights weather! A flock of twenty **Snow Buntings** were around and we had good views of them perched on the ridge of the centre – it was great to hear them singing as well! Someone had put seed down in the car park and the birds were coming in extremely close and showing superbly – many of the males were coming into summer plumage with black bills and extensive white plumage, and at one point we had them virtually around our feet! We lunched here

in the car park, enjoying the spectacular views now that the weather had cleared, and then headed back down to Aviemore.



Snow Bunting – some fantastic views on Cairngorm today

In the afternoon, we made for the beautiful Findhorn Valley, which thankfully was temporarily bathed in warm sunshine and a bit of blue sky for our visit! We made it about halfway down and chose a parking spot with a great vista along the valley – and lots of birds! A field by the river which was fairly clear of snow had attracted a large mixed flock of Lapwing and **Golden Plover**, with the latter in full breeding plumage. A dozen Mistle Thrush, Redshanks, Oystercatchers and Curlews were all in the same busy field, but all were somewhat trumped when an incredible three **Golden Eagles** appeared together over the hillside! For the next 45 minutes, we often had two or three on view together, and the light was fantastic too. One even perched briefly on a crag and we could see its golden head and yellow feet through the scope. A really fantastic view and quite unexpected! From here we made our way back to the digs, as another intense snow storm closed in and prevented us looking for Ring Ouzel at another spot on the way back. A tough day!

SATURDAY 9TH APRIL – *Sunny spells and largely dry with the odd snow shower, 8C*

Today was devoted to travelling south as far as our next base in Dunfermline, but with a detour into the Grampian Mountains on the way to try and chalk off one of our big target birds in Ptarmigan. Another early rise first though, for a pre-breakfast vigil at our local **Black Grouse** lek which had failed us yesterday in the awful weather. A different day today though – calm, high cloud and dry, and sure enough nine birds were lekking away as we arrived. We parked up and viewed from the vans while the birds got used to our presence, then carefully erected one scope and let everyone enjoy a look

one at a time. We could hear them bubbling away, and there was plenty of activity with some fighting and flutter-jumping thrown in too. We left eight of them still at it, and with good views, returned to Carrbridge to have an hours walk along the river before breakfast. The **Dipper** was seen briefly again, plus some lovely singing Brambling but not a great deal else.



Black Grouse in the snow

Packing up and saying farewell to Carrmoor, we then made the ninety minute drive around by Tomintoul and Braemar, to Glen Shee Ski Centre. Our route took us through some simply stunning scenery, especially after more overnight snow in the hills, and we even added another good bird along the way in the form of an immature **White-tailed Eagle** which was flying low by the side of the road. A convenient pull off allowed us all to bail out and get great views of the bird as it circled over a pine belt and then headed off up the valley. We reached Glen Shee around 1130, and it was currently clear enough to see right to the tops. We bought tickets and headed up on the Cairnwell Chairlift, which was a great ride – the scenery around was simply stunning and the clear weather made for breathtaking views from the top. We even glided over two **Red Grouse** which were peering up at us as we passed! At the top, we took a short walk up a stony path to the mast, and then began scanning with a scope to look for **Ptarmigan**. Around half an hour passed with all rocky areas checked and no sign, and with some weather approaching, we were about to think about heading down. ‘One more scan’ is a frequent feature of Oriole trips, and sure enough it pulled out a female **Ptarmigan** sitting among the rocks – a beautiful golden spangled bird in perfect light. Two people managed to look in the scope, before she inexplicably took flight and flew off underneath us and out of sight behind a bluff, leaving most of the rest of the group flight views only. The weather really was approaching now, so we hopped back on the chairlift and reached the bottom just as the snow set in. After a warm up in the café, we were on our way again, with a two hour journey down to Largo Bay on the Fife coast.

An hours walk here took us around Ruddon's Point, but the now strong winds meant it was colder here than it had been on top of the mountain! Still we saw flocks of **Eiders** off shore, a big raft of **Common Scoter**, several **Red-breasted Mergansers**, **Common Guillemot**, **Razorbill**, **Red-throated Diver** and a **Grey Plover** on the beach. When the sun came out, Bass Rock was illuminated to the south-east of us, and we could see the **Gannets** wheeling around it even though it was over ten miles distant! From here, we had a further forty minutes drive to reach our accommodation at Dunfermline, base for the last night of the trip.

SUNDAY 10TH APRIL – Sunny spells and light winds

Our final morning of the trip would be spent just up the road at Loch Leven RSPB reserve. It was a lovely calm and sunny morning and there were lots of new trips birds on offer for us here! Tree Sparrows around the visitor centre kicked us off, and then down overlooking the och we enjoyed lots of ducks – Tufted Duck and **Goldeneye** being most common, along with our first Great Crested Grebes. Down at the furthest hide, we added **Little Egret**, saw **Common Snipe**, Shoveler and lots of **Pink-footed Geese** dropping in from the surrounding fields. Loch Leven is one of their final staging areas before the big push north to Iceland – three **Barnacle Geese** were in amongst them too. We returned to the hotel around noon to collect our bags, and then it was down to the airport for departure.

Species Checklist

#	Common Name	Scientific name		4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
1	Anatidae (Ducks, Geese, and Waterfowl)											
2	Greylag Goose	<i>Anser anser</i>			■	■	■	■	■	■		
3	Pink-footed Goose	<i>Anser brachyrhynchus</i>			■		■	■	■	■		
4	Barnacle Goose	<i>Branta leucopsis</i>								■		
5	Canada Goose	<i>Branta canadensis</i>		■								
6	Mute Swan	<i>Cygnus olor</i>		■	■	■	■		■	■		
7	Whooper Swan	<i>Cygnus cygnus</i>			■		■					
8	Common Shelduck	<i>Tadorna tadorna</i>			■	■				■		
9	Garganey	<i>Spatula querquedula</i>										
10	Northern Shoveler	<i>Spatula clypeata</i>				■				■		
11	Gadwall	<i>Mareca strepera</i>								■		
12	Eurasian Wigeon	<i>Mareca penelope</i>			■	■	■		■			
13	Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
14	Northern Pintail	<i>Anas acuta</i>										
15	Eurasian Teal	<i>Anas crecca</i>			■	■		■		■		
16	Common Pochard	<i>Aythya ferina</i>										
17	Tufted Duck	<i>Aythya fuligula</i>			■	■	■			■		
18	Greater Scaup	<i>Aythya marila</i>										
19	Common Eider	<i>Somateria mollissima</i>			■	■			■			
20	Velvet Scoter	<i>Melanitta fusca</i>				■						
21	Common Scoter	<i>Melanitta nigra</i>				■			■			
22	Long-tailed Duck	<i>Clangula hyemalis</i>				■			■			
23	Common Goldeneye	<i>Bucephala clangula</i>		■	■	■	■			■		
24	Goosander	<i>Mergus merganser</i>		■		■	■		■			
25	Red-breasted Merganser	<i>Mergus serrator</i>			■	■			■			

	Phasianidae (Pheasants, Grouse, and Allies)									
26	Red-legged Partridge	<i>Alectoris rufa</i>			•		•			
27	Common Pheasant	<i>Phasianus colchicus</i>			•	•	•	•	•	
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28	Western Capercaillie	<i>Tetrao urogallus</i>								
29	Black Grouse	<i>Tetrao tetrix</i>						•		
30	Red Grouse	<i>Lagopus lagopus</i>				•		•	•	
31	Rock Ptarmigan	<i>Lagopus muta</i>							•	
	Podicipedidae (Grebes)									
32	Little Grebe	<i>Tachybaptus ruficollis</i>			•	•	•	•		•
33	Slavonian Grebe	<i>Podiceps auritus</i>			•					
34	Great Crested Grebe	<i>Podiceps cristatus</i>								•
	Columbidae (Pigeons and Doves)									
35	Rock Dove	<i>Columba livia</i>								
36	Stock Dove	<i>Columba oenas</i>								
37	Common Woodpigeon	<i>Columba palumbus</i>		•	•	•	•	•	•	•
38	Collared Dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>			•	•	•	•	•	•
	Rallidae (Rails and Coots)									
39	Water Rail	<i>Rallus aquaticus</i>								
40	Common Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>				•				
41	Eurasian Coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>				•				•
	Charadriidae (Plovers and allies)									
42	Eurasian Oystercatcher	<i>Haematopus ostralegus</i>			•	•	•	•	•	
43	Grey Plover	<i>Pluvialis squatarola</i>							•	
44	European Golden Plover	<i>Pluvialis apricaria</i>						•		
45	Northern Lapwing	<i>Vanellus vanellus</i>		•	•	•	•	•	•	•
46	Common Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>			•	•			•	
	Scolopacidae (Sandpipers and Allies)									
47	Eurasian Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>			•	•	•	•	•	•
48	Bar-tailed Godwit	<i>Limosa lapponica</i>				•				
49	Black-tailed Godwit	<i>Limosa limosa</i>								
50	Ruddy Turnstone	<i>Arenaria interpres</i>				•				
51	Red Knot	<i>Calidris canutus</i>				•				
52	Ruff	<i>Calidris pugnax</i>								
53	Sanderling	<i>Calidris alba</i>								
54	Dunlin	<i>Calidris alpina</i>								
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55	Purple Sandpiper	<i>Calidris maritima</i>								
56	Eurasian Woodcock	<i>Scolopax rusticola</i>								
57	Common Snipe	<i>Gallinago gallinago</i>			H			•	H	•
58	Common Sandpiper	<i>Actitis hypoleucos</i>								
59	Green Sandpiper	<i>Tringa ochropus</i>								
60	Spotted Redshank	<i>Tringa erythropus</i>								
61	Common Greenshank	<i>Tringa nebularia</i>			•					
62	Common Redshank	<i>Tringa totanus</i>			•	•		•	•	
	Alcidae (Auks)									

98	Eurasian Jackdaw	<i>Corvus monedula</i>			■	■	■	■	■	■		
99	Rook	<i>Corvus frugilegus</i>			■	■	■	■	■	■		
100	Hooded Crow	<i>Corvus cornix</i>			■	■						
101	Common Raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>			■		■	■	■			
<i>Alaudidae (Larks)</i>												
102	Eurasian Skylark	<i>Alauda arvensis</i>			■					■	■	
<i>Hirundinidae (Swallows)</i>												
103	Sand Martin	<i>Riparia riparia</i>										
104	Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>										
105	Common House Martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>										
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<i>Paridae (Tits)</i>												
106	Coal Tit	<i>Parus ater</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■			
107	Crested Tit	<i>Lophophanes cristatus</i>		■		H	■					
108	Eurasian Blue Tit	<i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>			■	■	■	■	■	■		
109	Great Tit	<i>Parus major</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
110	Long-tailed Tit	<i>Aegithalos caudatus</i>			■				■			
<i>Certhiidae (Treecreepers)</i>												
111	Eurasian Treecreeper	<i>Certhia familiaris</i>		■			■	■				
<i>Troglodytidae and Cinclidae (Wrens and Dippers)</i>												
112	Eurasian Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>		■	■	■		H	■	■		
113	White-throated Dipper	<i>Cinclus cinclus</i>					■	■	■			
<i>Regulidae and Phylloscopidae (Kinglets and Leaf Warblers)</i>												
114	Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>				■	■	■	■			
115	Willow Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>										
116	Common Chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>				H						
<i>Sylviidae (Sylviid Warblers)</i>												
117	Sedge Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus schoenobaenus</i>										
118	Eurasian Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>										
119	Common Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>										
<i>Muscicapidae (Old World Flycatchers)</i>												
120	European Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>			■	■	■	■	■	■		
121	Common Redstart	<i>Phoenicurus phoenicurus</i>										
122	European Stonechat	<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>			■							
123	Northern Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>			■							
<i>Turdidae (Thrushes and Allies)</i>												
124	Mistle Thrush	<i>Turdus viscivorus</i>			■	■	■	■	■			
125	Song Thrush	<i>Turdus philomelos</i>			■	■	■	■	■			
126	Redwing	<i>Turdus iliacus</i>			■	■						
127	Eurasian Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>			■	■	■	■	■	■		
128	Fieldfare	<i>Turdus pilaris</i>			■		■					
129	Ring Ouzel	<i>Turdus torquatus</i>										
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<i>Sturnidae (Starlings)</i>												

130	Common Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>			■	■	■	■	■		
	<i>Prunellidae (Accentors)</i>										
131	Dunnock	<i>Prunella modularis</i>			■	■		■			
	<i>Motacillidae (Wagtails and Pipits)</i>										
132	Grey Wagtail	<i>Motacilla cinerea</i>				■	■	■			
133	Western Yellow Wagtail	<i>Motacilla flava</i>									
134	Pied Wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>			■	■	■	■	■		
135	Meadow Pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>			■	■	■	■	■	■	
136	Tree Pipit	<i>Anthus trivialis</i>									
137	Rock Pipit	<i>Anthus petrosus</i>				■					
	<i>Fringillidae (Finches and Allies)</i>										
138	Common Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	
139	Brambling	<i>Fringilla montifringilla</i>					■	■	■		
140	Eurasian Bullfinch	<i>Pyrrhula pyrrhula</i>			■						
141	European Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>			■	■	■		■		
142	Twite	<i>Linaria flavirostris</i>									
143	Common Linnet	<i>Linaria cannabina</i>				■					
144	Lesser Redpoll	<i>Acanthis cabaret</i>		■							
145	Parrot Crossbill	<i>Loxia pytyopsittacus</i>						■			
146	Scottish Crossbill	<i>Loxia scotica</i>									
147	Common Crossbill	<i>Loxia curvirostra</i>					■				
148	European Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>		■			■		■	■	
149	Eurasian Siskin	<i>Spinus spinus</i>		■		■	■	■	■		
	<i>Emberizidae (Old World Buntings)</i>										
150	Snow Bunting	<i>Plectrophenax nivalis</i>						■			
151	Corn Bunting	<i>Emberiza calandra</i>									
152	Yellowhammer	<i>Emberiza citrinella</i>				■					
153	Common Reed Bunting	<i>Emberiza schoeniclus</i>				■					
	<i>Passeridae (Old World Sparrows)</i>										
154	House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>		■	■	■	■	■	■		
155	Eurasian Tree Sparrow	<i>Passer montanus</i>								■	
#	Common Name	Scientific name		4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
156											
157	Carrion Crow				■	■	■	■	■	■	
158	King Eider				■						
159	Sandwich Tern				■	■					
160	White-billed Diver					■					
161	Surf Scoter					■					
162	American Wigeon					■					
163	Glaucous Gull					■					