



TOUR REPORT
HEBRIDEAN CRUISE
20TH – 29TH MAY 2026

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WEDNESDAY 20TH MAY – *Rain clearing to sunny spells in fresh S winds, 13C*

After making the first leg of the northward journey yesterday from Norfolk up to our usual stop-off at Lockerbie, we set off at 8am towards Glasgow on the 3.5hr run up to Oban. The traffic was good and we made good time to the Green Welly Stop at Tyndrum where we picked up some lunch before continuing towards Oban. We didn't see too many birds on the journey but four lovely drake **Goosander** flying level with us for a couple of miles alongside Loch Awe were nice. Eventually we reached Dunstaffnage Marina, where we would meet the crew of Seahorse II and drop off our luggage, before continuing on to Oban for the Calmac ferry to Mull. This meant we could take the van across with us for our birding time on Mull, and the ship would meet us later on at its anchor in Loch Spelve. After rain pretty much the whole journey across two days, it was finally clearing as we reached Oban and the sun was shining as we pulled out of the harbour seeing our first **Black Guillemots** and **Shags**. The journey over to Craignure produced a few **Arctic Terns** and **Gannet**, and by 3pm we were ashore and heading off towards Glen More. Our first stop was at the famous Three Lochs Viewpoint and we hadn't all got out of the van before a young **Golden Eagle** was spotted, quite close circling up against the hillside. The bird soon gained height but a second bird appeared – this one fully adult – and escorted the first bird off the premises!

We then headed further on down the island towards Loch Beg. The tide was out so there was plenty of exposed mud to scan from the Kinloch side – about 20 **Tundra Ringed Plovers** were scurrying around with four smart **Dunlin** and a summer-plumaged **Turnstone** – no doubt all of them bound for the Arctic. **Sand Martin** and **Common Sandpiper** were also seen here before we moved round to the far side to scan the wide expanse of cotton grass and bog myrtle often hunted over by Hen Harriers. We didn't spot any but saw two distant **White-tailed Eagles** having a mid-air tussle over the ridge, a **Raven**, **Stonechat**, **Curlew**, **Redshank** and a couple of **Buzzards**. The afternoon had zipped by so now we had to head back up to Inverlussa to go and meet the ship. As we waited on the pontoon for Christophe to come and pick us up in the tender, we watched two **Golden Eagles** soaring over the ridge above the ship! We were soon on board and after meeting the rest of the crew and going through the safety briefing, we were allocated our cabins for the next 9 nights. We enjoyed the first of many excellent dinners at anchor, and our first beautiful sunset.

THURSDAY 21ST MAY – *Overcast day with rain and moderate southerly wind, 13C*

We woke to a calm morning in Loch Spelve but it was already raining and would continue to do so as we headed ashore by tender to rejoin the van and then head off for a few hours birding around Mull. We started by taking the road down towards Lochbuie which passes along the western arm of Loch Spelve, and we drove slowly looking predominantly for Otter. Thankfully despite the rain-soaked windows and poor visibility, we soon found an **Otter** fishing just offshore in a small bay adjacent to a convenient pull-off. We watched the animal for a while making several dives and then it surfaced with a large spider crab in its jaws! We knew this meant it would come ashore so we waited quietly, and sure enough it came out onto the beach right in front of us. The crab was dispatched one leg at a time, and then the **Otter** slunk back into the water and we left it alone. A little further on we had a stunning full summer **Great Northern Diver** close in to the shore, and before we reached the end of the road a **Common Snipe** was singing on top of a telegraph pole. At the viewpoint overlooking

Lochbuie, we saw another dapper **Great Northern Diver** plus a very distant **Red-throated Diver**, a flock of **Dunlin** and a **Siskin** on some feeders. The rain had now stopped though and the sky was beginning to clear.



Otter and crab, Loch Spelve

Heading back along Loch Spelve we re-joined the main road and headed back to Inverlussa. We scanned an area for Hen Harrier without success, but the drizzle had closed back in again. Near Craignure, another stop yielded an adult **White-tailed Eagle** perched in the top of some trees overlooking its nest site and gave really good views through the scope. Finally, we paused at the Salen old boats and heard a **Redstart** singing, saw some hauled-out **Harbour Seals**, **Common Eider** and another **Great Northern Diver**. Another **White-tailed Eagle** was seen passing high over the road a little further on. From here it was a short hop to Tobermory where we met back up with Seahorse at 1230, in time for lunch.

At 1.20pm we left our mooring in Tobermory harbour, and set off on the four hour journey towards the Small Isles. Once we left the Sound of Mull (where another **White-tailed Eagle** drifted high over the boat) we began to see more seabirds with the first **Manx Shearwaters** seen. As we approached Ardnamurchan Point the wind suddenly dropped and the temperature rose, so that we could stand on the bow of the boat and scan ahead without getting wet! A large raft of **Manx Shearwaters** gave absolutely superb views as they didn't take off until we were right up to them. **Kittiwake**, **Guillemot**, **Razorbill** and **Arctic Tern** were frequent and we saw our first **Great Skuas** fairly distantly. Both **Bottle-nosed Dolphin** and **Common Dolphin** came into the boat but none showed an interest in bow-riding and moved quickly through as if on a mission. Eventually we passed the island of Muck where we were served tea and cake, before navigating up the west side of Eigg and on towards Rhum. Seabird activity died down at this point, and it got a bit lumpy as we caught the Atlantic

swell blowing up in between the islands. Once we got to the east side of Rhum though we were sheltered again and with good sea conditions, we decided not to stop here as planned but to push on to neighbouring Canna. This would knock an hour off tomorrow's run up to Lochmaddy, and on the leeward north side of Rhum we saw large rafts of **Kittiwakes**, lots of **Razorbills** and a good hand of divers. Passing two sandy coves we saw about eight lovely **Red-throated Divers**, and several more smart **Great Northern Divers** all in plumage. Just after 6pm we pulled into Canna harbour, spotting our first **Puffins** of the trip, and where we dropped anchor for the night.



Manx Shearwaters en route to Canna

FRIDAY 22ND MAY – *Overcast with rain most of the day in fresh southerly winds, 13C*

We headed ashore in the tender after breakfast, onto the neighbouring island of Sanday where we would do a fairly long walk to the east end of the island to look for the nesting **Puffins**. **Eider**, **Gannet** and **Black Guillemot** were all in the harbour as we set off in the dry to start the walk. A marked trail headed along the north side of the island and here we saw displaying **Wheatears**, several **Ravens** and a couple of brief fly-by **Twite**. Three Teal and two **Shelduck** in a sheltered cove were also new for the trip. In the distance we could see a large flock of several hundred birds wheeling around in the sky high up – weirdly they were **Puffins**! We could only assume something had flushed them from the cliffs and soon enough we spotted a likely culprit as a **Great Skua** was perched sentinel on the top of the highest point on the island. Eventually we reached the Puffin cliffs but there birds weren't there – instead they were sat in a tight raft on the water just offshore and refused to come back in, so we never got the close-ups we were expecting. Several **Kittiwakes**, **Guillemots** and **Razorbills** were nesting on the cliffs below, and we picked a couple of **Guillemots** out of the 'bridled' form. The walk back was undertaken largely in the rain, which was really coming

down hard by the time we reached the small beach where Christophe was picking us up in the tender. We were grateful to get back aboard in the warm and dry!



Great Northern Diver – a common sight on the trip

Lunch would be taken on the run today, as we needed to pull anchor straight away and start the five hour journey up to Lochmaddy in North Uist. The steam out was largely uneventful birdwise – we saw a thin scattering of **Manx Shearwaters**, **Puffins**, **Fulmars**, **Guillemots** and **Razorbills**. As North Uist loomed into view though we spotted a small dark bird on the water from the bridge, which immediately flushed in front of us – a **Leach's Petrel**! The bird wheeled away from us on long, elastic wings showing its split white rump band and solidly dark underwing. In a flash it was over the horizon and gone, but half the group managed to get onto it. As we pulled into Lochmaddy, two **Arctic Skuas** were harassing the **Common Terns** and gave a superb fly-by, and **Great Northern Diver** and **Black Guillemot** were in the bay as we came in. This would be our mooring point for our third night onboard Seahorse.

SATURDAY 23RD MAY – Overcast in a strong southerly wind, 13C

The weather would always play a key role in our exact itinerary for the trip and with the strong southerly wind there was no way today that we could make an attempt for St Kilda. Instead we found ourselves in Lochmaddy and while we weren't able to reschedule or pre-booked birding tour here planned for 26th, we managed to scramble a couple of taxis for a few hours so that we could go ashore and head over to Balranald nature reserve for some land-based birding. Getting dropped off at the start of the entrance road, we walked in listening to our first creaking **Corncrakes** – five different birds were heard in total, but none were close enough to the road to give us a chance of a sighting. **Wigeon** and **Little Grebe** were added to the trip list and we saw lost of **Redshank**, **Lapwing** and drumming **Snipe**.

Continuing on the track across the machair we reached Aird an Runair, a famous seawatching point but not today in the strong southerly. Instead we concentrated on the waders – and there were lots of them. We managed to tuck in on the low dunes and get the scopes set up, so we could sift through the throngs of birds feeding on the banks of rotting seaweed. **Sanderling, Dunlin** and **Turnstone** were the main species, with a handful of **Knot** thrown in. All these birds looked stunning in their immaculate summer plumages. At one point a **Peregrine** came dashing through and scattered them all onto the rocks – quite a sight! **Shoveler** and a **Pale-bellied Brent Goose** were also added on a small lochan on the way back up, and several **Sand Martin**. On the drive back, half the group saw a lovely male **Hen Harrier** just as we came back into Lochmaddy.

After tendering back to the boat and warming up with tea and cake, we had a long deliberation about what to do next. The weather was still rough but it was due to drop in the early hours and we thought maybe a narrow window might open up for us to strike out for St Kilda. In order to do that though we really needed to move anchor up to Harris, so we set off along the eastern side of the islands with the wind and swell behind us. **Razorbills** were a major feature of this ride with constant small flocks flying past us, no doubt from the large breeding colony on the Shiant. **Great Northern Diver** and a couple of **Arctic Skuas** were also seen, along with a few **Puffins** and **Kittiwakes**. The first attempted anchorage did not work out as there was too much swell coming in, so we had to continue further to Leverburgh and eventually found a fairly sheltered spot there to drop anchor. A superb adult **White-tailed Eagle** was flushed off the rocks by some gulls as we pulled up and flew right over the boat – a great end to the day!

SUNDAY 24TH MAY – *Overcast with fresh SW winds, 11C*

A big day for us today as we pulled anchor at 4am and set off for St Kilda! With the persistent southerly winds in recent days dying off in the early hours, we had a short window in which to punch out to the islands on the edge of Britain. This did mean a good swell was running though and we had 7hrs of pretty tough seafaring ahead of us before we would reach the shelter of the islands. The crossing provided a few bits and bobs, including a close **Arctic Skua** alongside, lots of **Puffins, Manx Shearwaters, Gannets, Kittiwakes**, auks and **Fulmars**. A **Minke Whale** breached beside the ship so close that its blow was audible from the deck, but was the only cetacean seen on the crossing. Eventually two cloud-capped peaks loomed in the distance – the main islands of Boreray and Hirta. They were such an imposing scene as we steamed into Village Bay that they almost looked prehistoric! The bay was largely sheltered from the wind and swell so we were easily able to drop anchor and have a bit of recovery time before lunch. **Great Skuas, Eiders** and **Fulmars** were around the ship and we had a commanding view over the deserted village from our mooring point.

After lunch we took the tender ashore (our most challenging disembarkation so far!) and were met by two volunteers who gave us a short briefing about the islands. From here we took the path up through the village, visiting the museum and seeing some of the restored houses and cleits. Our main target bird here was the **St Kilda Wren** and at this time of year it is thankfully easy to find due to its song – we heard 5-6 birds and succeeded in getting good views of two of them but a photo would have to wait til tomorrow. Their large size and almost dunnock-like appearance with dark upperparts but quite pale grey underparts was

distinctive. Other birds around the village included several pairs of **Wheatear**, **Raven** and of course lots of nesting **Fulmars** – with 67,000 pairs here it is the Uks largest colony. Heading down to the helipad we were surprised to find a second calendar year **Iceland Gull** just standing there – we learnt from the wardens on the way back that it had been around since April. A couple of **House Martins** back by the pier, plus **Rock Pipit** and **Linnet** were the only other birds of note on the walk back. We headed back onto Seahorse (via the well-stocked souvenir shop!) ready for another excellent evening meal in the most dramatic and wild of settings.



Stac an Armin, Borerary, St Kilda

MONDAY 25TH MAY – *Overcast with moderate southerly winds, 11C*

We woke to our first morning in St Kilda and even from the deck of the boat we could hear the wren singing and watch **Fulmars** and **Black Guillemots**. We tendered ashore after breakfast and did a walk around and up behind the village with the main target being to get better views and photograph the **St Kilda Wren** which we achieved with relative ease. The bird is certainly pretty common and most of the cleits and stone dykes had singing birds. **Wheatears** were scattered liberally around and a migrant **Willow Warbler** flitted up one of the gulleys. We headed up to the stone walls on the plateaux behind the village and saw a **Great Skua** sitting on its nest and heard countless signing and drumming **Snipe** which were all around us, taking advantage of the low claggy cloud to help their sound-signals carry. Down near the helipad a **Whimbrel** flew over calling and rather bizarrely there was a **Tufted Duck** in the bay with the **Eiders**! Probably wondering where it had gone wrong! A pair of dark phase **Arctic Skuas** came in to bathe in the tiny reservoir (which is about the size of a garden pond!) and gave point blank views.



Iceland Gull at the helipad

Back on board for lunch and then in the afternoon we took a ride in the RIB up along the cliffs of Dun. This gave us spectacular views of the breeding cliffs for some of the 67,000 pairs of **Fulmars** and 100,000 plus pairs of **Puffins** – indeed the latter were surrounding us on the water in small rafts and flying off the cliff right over the boat as we slowly made our way along. There were lots of nesting **Razorbills** and **Kittiwakes** too and several clusters of **Guillemots** sitting on the rocks at the base of the cliffs – including several smart bridled birds.



St Kilda Wren

The sight of hundreds of **Puffins** filling the sky above us was quite spectacular, with the rugged outline of Borerary behind us. The 'Hirta cloud' had lifted slightly now and so we

went ashore again and undertook the trek up the hill behind the village to the top of the conachair cliffs. These are the highest sea cliffs in the British Isles and at the top we drunk in the unbelievable views out to Boreray and Stac an Armin. Behind us we could see the whole village laid out below – a really incredible place. On the walk back down we saw two **Redpolls**, and at the pier a couple of **Ringed Plover** and a **Dunlin** was noted. Back on deck then for our last night in St Kilda before we head back to Harris tomorrow.



One of the 47,000 pairs of Fulmars on St Kilda!

TUESDAY 26TH MAY – *Fine and sunny in light westerly winds, 16C*

With a heatwave hitting southern Britain we were perched at the north-western fringe of the high pressure system but finally it had now begun to influence us and we enjoyed a spectacular day of weather and a memorable one of birdwatching. We pulled anchor just before 6am in Village Bay, where the tops of Hirta were finally free of cloud and we could enjoy one final view of this incredible place. With the swell subsided we were now able to steam over to Boreray and pass the huge sea stacks, the highest in the British Isles and home to one of the largest **Gannet** colonies in Europe. What a sight it was to see tens of thousands of birds wheeling around the cliffs and over the ship! We then began the long steam back towards the Uists, leaving St Kilda as an ever-decreasing outline on the horizon. With the swell now pushing us from behind, we enjoyed a beautiful crossing back – calm enough even to sit and eat our breakfast! The journey produced the usual scattering of seabirds with the bonus of two distant **European Storm-petrels** thrown in.

Reaching Berneray we navigated the shallow waters between several small islands and skerries, entering beautifully flat clam waters which allowed us to make good speed. **Great**

Northern Divers were everywhere, often in groups of up to six at a time, and we probably saw close to fifty. Several **Red-throated Divers** were seen too, plus a good scattering of **Arctic Terns** and a superb adult **White-tailed Eagle** sat on a small island. Reaching the eastern side of the island chain we turned south towards Lochmaddy harbour on North Uist, where we dropped anchor shortly after 2pm.



White-tailed Eagle near Bernerary

A somewhat impromptu plan had been made to join local guide Steve Duffield for a few hours birding late afternoon – we had originally planned to spend the whole day with Steve but after the weather shunted everything on by a day, we thought we had missed out. Thankfully Steve was flexible for us and met us just after 2.30pm at Lochmaddy marina to go birding around North Uist and Benbecula. First stop would be a spot where we hoped to find Red-necked Phalarope and thankfully a female was spotted almost as soon as we had set up our scopes. The bird swam closer and closer until we had some great scope views of her popping in and out of the mares tail. A **Short-eared Owl** hunted distantly over the moor here too and on a nearby loch we saw **Coot** (a Hebridean rarity!) and a couple of Wigeon. A bit further up the road we tried a spot of Black-throated Diver and while we couldn't see any on this occasion, we picked a fine male **Hen Harrier** up in the distance and then a subadult **Golden Eagle** drifted right over us. This was soon joined by a second bird, with the two circling together before an adult **White-tailed Eagle** also came into the same binocular view!

Back onto North Uist now and we drove slowly around some roads in the Paible area to listen and look for **Corncrake**. We soon picked one up in a field full of docks, and had some decent head and shoulder views as it peered around in between bouts of creaking. Further along the road though we found another **Corncrake** in someone's front garden! This one showed superbly well before flying off and crossing the road in front of the van! A second

male was creaking and he wasn't happy about it. We saw that male too, plus an additional female meaning we had actually seen four different birds in the space of a mile.



Corncrake – one of four seen on North Uist



Ring-billed Gull – a second-summer bird found at Bayhead

Loch Sandary is always worth a check and we saw so many **Redshank** and **Lapwing** here which clearly had young beside the road. A **Snipe** perched on a post and we saw **Dunlin** and **Common Sandpiper** too. Three smart **Black-tailed Godwits** also dropped in and we saw our first **Whooper Swan** and **Sedge Warbler** of the trip. Thinking that was our lot for the day we headed out past Loch an'Mhuillie and saw lots of loafing gulls. As we drove past, we could see the bright white plumage of a 'white winger' so reversed back up the road to check. It was a lovely third calendar year **Iceland Gull** (so one year on from the St Kilda bird, showing more blotchy plumage and a pale iris). While we watched the gulls a stonking male **Hen Harrier** came across the lochan flushing them all – wow! As the gulls re-settled we scanned them again – wait a minute, what's this one with a jet black bill band?! It was a second-summer (3rd cy) **Ring-billed Gull**! Now a rare bird in Britain, this was the first most of us had seen for a long time and an interesting plumage too not being quite fully adult. The brighter yellow bill and legs than Common Gull, slightly paler mantle and tiny white mirror on P9 were all classic Ring-billed ID features. It was now nearly 7pm but what an incredible day in the field!



Golden Eagle – one of two seen on Benbecula

WEDNESDAY 27TH MAY – *Fine and sunny with no wind, 17C*

Largely a travelling day today as we set sail from Lochmaddy straight after breakfast, in quite a brisk north-easterly wind. We opted to go directly across The Minch in a straight line to make the crossing as short as possible as it was quite choppy outside the harbour already. This would take us more or less to Neist Point on the north-west tip of the Isle of Skye, but here we were met with a very different day. The sky was clear and blue, warm sunshine was beating down and the wind had died completely. Whats more as we ran down the west side

of Skye it was completely sheltered from the earlier north-easterly so that we entered a pocket of glassy flat water. As we steamed towards Rhum, conditions just got better and better until we were sunning ourselves on the deck! This stretch was full of auks and **Manx Shearwaters**, with two large rafts of the latter in feeding frenzies just ahead of us. The flat calm conditions also meant we could now properly scan for cetaceans and after picking up a **Harbour Porpoise**, we saw the distant arched back and sickle-fin of a **Minke Whale**. We were on a direct course towards the animal so as we got nearer to its last position we throttled back and drifted to see where it would come up next. It surfaced right in front of the ship but then proceeded to continue towards us, making three breaches so close we could hear the gush of air as it broke the surface. A second animal was also present and both continued past us and on up towards Neist Point. After lunch on the go, we finally reached Rhum and entered the harbour on the eastern side. It was so beautiful here it was scarcely believable, with every mountain top in the west of Scotland seemingly visible and not a cloud in the sky!



Minke Whale right beside the ship near the Isle of Skye

We took the tender ashore to tick off another island on our odyssey, and had an enjoyable but very hot two hour walk on Rhum. **Willow Warblers** were common and singing at every turn, but one or two **Chiffchaffs** were also present and we also heard **Blackcap**. **Siskin**, **Bullfinch** and **Coal Tit** were about too, and in the bay a splendid drake **Red-breasted Merganser** was seen. We didn't note much else on the walk but a **Cuckoo** was calling distantly and a **Green Hairstreak** butterfly was a nice addition. Back at the boat it was now blazing hot for Hebridean standards and we all felt like we had caught the sun! It was so quiet that we could hear **Great Northern Divers** calling out in the mouth of the bay – such an eerie sound! A very relaxing day after yesterday's long hours in the field.

THURSDAY 28TH MAY – *Hot and sunny in a fresh south-east wind, 22C*

We departed Rhum straight after breakfast this morning, undertaking the 3.5hr steam down past Eigg and Ardnamurchan Point to reach our mooring at Tobermory in time for lunch. The ride was typified by a pretty strong wind which confined us to one side of the ship the whole way, and it was in fact a fairly quiet leg of the journey for birds and cetaceans. A couple of rafts of **Manx Shearwaters** and all the other usual common seabirds were noted. We had hoped for some dolphins, something which had been strangely lacking on the trip so far, and we had to wait until we had almost reached the harbour as we came across a small pod of **Common Dolphins** in the Sound of Mull. Like the two short encounters we had on the way up, they were not interested in us and quickly moved off into the distance.



Manx Shearwaters

After lunch, we took the tender ashore and were reunited with our van. We then spent 4hrs doing a drive around the north end of Mull – but it was really warm and this impacted how much we saw to a degree. Dervaig was the first stop and just as we pulled up to scan the bay an adult **White-tailed Eagle** flew right over our heads! It hung around the whole time we were here, eventually flying back past us up the bay. Eight **Dunlin**, several **Common Sandpipers** and a nice **Greenshank** were in the muddy bay, the latter being a slightly surprising addition to the list so late in the trip. We took the Torloisk road over the top to Ulva ferry side, and then followed the road along Loch na Keal to Killiechronan. Another brief adult **White-tailed Eagle** was seen here, plus a **Great Northern Diver** out in the loch. **Wheatear** and **Willow Warbler** were seen around the Knock side, plus another view of the same eagle circling. From here we made our way to Salen, checking the river for Dipper (no luck) and then continuing back to Tobermory. We enjoyed a cold beer in the pub on the

quayside, before hopping in the tender and heading back to the ship for our last night aboard.



Ardnamurchan Point

FRIDAY 29TH MAY – *Low cloud, mist and drizzle. 16C*

A travelling day today as we took all our gear ashore this morning, then took the van down to the Fishnish ferry and headed across to Lochaline on the Morvern peninsula. From here we drove to a second short ferry that would take us across the Corran narrows, up Glencoe to Tyndrum and eventually out to the motorway network. The journey was plagued by roadworks and heavy traffic so we only reached Lockerbie at around 5pm. Tomorrow we would complete the rest of the journey south with drop-offs at Penrith and eventually, Norfolk.



Tobermory – our final mooring



Great Skua



Fulmar and the village, St Kilda



Oystercatcher



Arctic Skua



'Bridled' Guillemot



Borerary and the stacs from Conachair, St Kilda



Gannets at Stac Lee, St Kilda



Hiking up to conachair above Village Bay, St Kilda



Borerary from Hirta, St Kilda



Cleits on Hirta with Dun in the background (and Seahorse II), St Kilda



Kittiwake at sea off Eigg

	Gaviidae (Divers)											
73	Red-throated Diver	<i>Gavia stellata</i>		•	•					•	•	•
74	Black-throated Diver	<i>Gavia arctica</i>										
75	Great Northern Diver	<i>Gavia immer</i>		•	•	•				•	•	•
	Procelariidae (Shearwaters)											
76	Northern Fulmar	<i>Fulmarus glacialis</i>			•	•	•	•		•	•	
77	Manx Shearwater	<i>Puffinus puffinus</i>		•	•	•	•			•	•	•
	Sulidae and Phalacrocoracidae (Gannets and Cormorants)											
78	Northern Gannet	<i>Morus bassanus</i>	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•
79	Great Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>	•			•				•		
80	European Shag	<i>Phalacrocorax aristotelis</i>	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•
	Ardeidae (Heron, Egrets, and Bitterns)											
81	Grey Heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>	•	•						•	•	•
	Accipitridae (Hawks, Eagles, and Kites)											
82	Hen Harrier	<i>Circus cyaneus</i>				•				•		
83	Eurasian Sparrowhawk	<i>Accipiter nisus</i>								•		
84	White-tailed Eagle	<i>Haliaeetus albicilla</i>	•	•		•				•		•
85	Golden Eagle	<i>Aquila chrysaetos</i>	•							•		
86	Common Buzzard	<i>Buteo buteo</i>	•	•		•				•	•	•
	Tytonidae and Strigidae (Owls)											
87	Short-eared Owl	<i>Asio flammeus</i>								•		
	Falconidae (Falcons)											
88	Common Kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>				•				•		
89	Merlin	<i>Falco columbarius</i>										
90	Peregrine Falcon	<i>Falco peregrinus</i>				•						
	Oriolidae and Corvidae (Orioles, Crows, Jays, and Magpies)											
91	Common Magpie	<i>Pica pica</i>										
92	Eurasian Jackdaw	<i>Corvus monedula</i>	•									
93	Rook	<i>Corvus frugilegus</i>	•									
94	Carrion Crow	<i>Corvus corone</i>	•									
95	Hooded Crow	<i>Corvus cornix</i>	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•
96	Common Raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
	Alaudidae (Larks)											
97	Eurasian Skylark	<i>Alauda arvensis</i>	•	•	•	•				•		H
	Hirundinidae (Swallows)											
98	Sand Martin	<i>Riparia riparia</i>	•	•		•						
99	Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
100	Common House Martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>	•	•			•	•	•			•

	<i>Troglodytidae (Wrens)</i>										
101	Eurasian Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>		•			•	•	H	H	H
	<i>Regulidae and Phylloscopidae (Kinglets and Leaf Warblers)</i>										
102	Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>									
103	Willow Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>	H	•				•		•	•
104	Common Chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>								•	H
105	Wood Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus sibilatrix</i>									
	<i>Sylviidae (Sylviid Warblers)</i>										
106	Sedge Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus schoenobaenus</i>							•		
107	Grasshopper Warbler	<i>Locustella naevia</i>									
108	Eurasian Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>	H	H						H	H
109	Garden Warbler	<i>Sylvia borin</i>									
110	Common Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>		H							•
	<i>Muscicapidae (Old World Flycatchers)</i>										
111	Spotted Flycatcher	<i>Muscicapa striata</i>									
112	European Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>	•	•						•	•
113	Common Redstart	<i>Phoenicurus phoenicurus</i>		H							
114	Whinchat	<i>Saxicola rubetra</i>									
115	European Stonechat	<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>	•	•							•
116	Northern Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>			•		•	•	•		•
117	Pied Flycatcher	<i>Ficedula hypoleuca</i>									
	<i>Turdidae and Sturnidae (Thrushes and Starlings)</i>										
118	Song Thrush	<i>Turdus philomelos</i>		•					•	•	H
119	Eurasian Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>	•	•	•	•			•	H	•
120	Redwing	<i>Turdus iliacus</i>									
121	Fieldfare	<i>Turdus pilaris</i>									
122	Common Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•
	<i>Prunellidae (Accentors)</i>										
123	Dunnock	<i>Prunella modularis</i>		•							
	<i>Motacillidae (Wagtails and Pipits)</i>										
124	Pied Wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>	•	•		•	•		•	•	•
125	Meadow Pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•
126	Tree Pipit	<i>Anthus trivialis</i>									
127	Rock Pipit	<i>Anthus petrosus</i>		•	•		•	•	•		•
	<i>Fringillidae (Finches)</i>										
128	Common Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>	•	•						•	•
129	European Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>		•					•		
130	Twite	<i>Linaria flavirostris</i>			•						
131	Common Linnet	<i>Linaria cannabina</i>				•	•	•			
132	Common Redpoll	<i>Acanthis flammea</i>						•		H	H

[illegible]