

WINGSPAN BIRD TOURS

BIRD-WATCHING HOLIDAY TO THE

ISLES OF SCILLY



SEPTEMBER 28TH – OCTOBER 5TH 2018

TRIP REPORT

LEADER: Bob Buckler

Participants: Tom Bickerton, Marianne Eagles, Lorna & Mike Taylor, Didge Tobin & Chris Cullinane.

Summary:

After a long absence from these beautiful islands my return was truly a fantastic experience. Their beauty, charm and the exquisite light has not changed one iota. The weather was kind to us for most of this trip and the birding was as exciting as ever, you never know what you might find at this time of the year. Whilst we never found a 'mega' we enjoyed some superb birding, even the boat trip to and from the mainland was amazingly good and calm.



Ice-cream in October!!

Birding highlights included sightings of Ortolan & Lapland Buntings, Red-breasted Flycatcher, Buff-breasted, Wood & Pectoral Sandpipers, Jack Snipe, Rose-coloured Starling, Tawny Pipit and Eurasian Spoonbill.

DAY 1 – SEPTEMBER 28TH 2018

TRANSFER TO ST MARY'S FROM THE MAINLAND AND LOCAL WALKS FROM OUR GUEST HOUSE

WEATHER: a bright, cloud-free start to the day with light winds, perfect for the boat crossing to St Mary's. It got cold later and it clouded over. Temp around 18C in sheltered spots.

Three of us took the Scillonian III boat across to the islands whilst the other four took a small passenger plane. The crossing by boat was near perfect with very little swell, quite smooth going all the way.

From the small Penzance quay we noted Raven, Jackdaw, Rock Pipit and Ruddy Turnstone. We listed several bird species during the crossing, with huge flocks of Northern Gannets feeding along the Cornish Shoreline. We also noted Manx Shearwater, a single Great Shearwater, lots of Guillemots, Great Black-backed Gulls and a small flock of Meadow Pipits flew over us.

The four other group members flew across to St Mary's, they noted Red-billed Chough near St Just on the mainland and reported very little else.

Once on the islands we walked directly to our guest house and after an hour of settling in and re-assembling the group we set off for our first birding excursion of the tour. At Porthcressa Beach we saw Oystercatcher, European Shag and not a lot else. Our walk took us to the Peninnis Headland, we listed a few common species along the way and one uncommon migrant.

Song Thrush, Goldfinch, Linnet, Northern Wheatear, Common Starling, Common Stonechat and Wood Pigeon were the common species whilst an **ORTOLAN BUNTING** was the uncommon one. We all had great views of the latter.



Our first 'goodie' of the tour – **Ortolan Bunting**

Walking around Peninnis Head we found ourselves at Hugh Town Beach, in the scrub there we found Blackcap and a probable Common Chiffchaff before scanning the beach. The beach provided Black-headed Gull and more Oystercatchers and nothing else.

We then sat in the hide at Lower Moors where we watched Common Snipe, Common Moorhen and Mallards. For our last excursion we walked up to the Airport and scanned the grassy slopes for a **TAWNY PIPIT** which

had been reported earlier. The grassy fields were covered in Meadow Pipits, Northern Wheatears, Goldfinches and Linnets, we eventually got onto the **TAWNY PIPIT** after about 20 minutes of searching.



This **Tawny Pipit** seen at the airfield St Mary's

Back at the digs at 5:30pm we showered and got ready for an early dinner, they serve at 6:30pm!! It was a delicious meal of local produce, we had Plaice today. We called the log and after a nice decaf. coffee we all dispersed to our rooms for the night.

DAY 2 – SEPTEMBER 29TH 2018

PORTHLOO BEACH – TRANSFER TO TRESKO – ABBEY & GREAT POOLS – OLD GRIMSBY – TRANSFER TO ST MARY'S – LOWER MOORS HIDES

WEATHER: another clear and bright start, top temp 16C

It was barely light when we set off for our pre-breakfast walk at 7am. We walked to the Hugh Town Marina and scanned the beaches and the bay. A Common Kingfisher was our first sighting, it flashed along the beach ahead of us. We then 'scoped the distant beach at Porthloo and noted several waders feeding there, so that is where we headed for next.

Along the way we passed smaller sandy coves where we found Ruddy Turnstone, Oystercatcher and a single Dunlin. A few Rock Pipits walked around on the rocks and a couple of Pied/White Wagtails flitted about on the beach chasing brine flies.

At Porthloo we enjoyed good views of Eurasian Curlew with 16 Oystercatchers, a dozen Black-headed Gulls and more Ruddy Turnstones. Just before we left we found a single Whimbrel and a single Northern Wheatear. A Blackcap was seen on the way back to the guest house where a very nice breakfast was waiting for us.

We reconvened just before 10am in preparation for our walk to the dock to board our boat transfer to Tresco. By 10:30 we were on the quay at New Grimsby, Tresco. We had listed quite a few species during the crossing but the only new species for the list were Sandwich Tern and Little Egret (8).

Once on land a short walk found us at the western end of the Great Pool where we were able to scan most of the lake from a sandy bank. We saw dozens of Common Coots, Gadwall, Mallard and Eurasian Teal. We also found Moorhen, Mute Swan and about a dozen Greenshanks.

Our main target bird at the lake was a **Pectoral Sandpiper** and we were told that it had been seen at the eastern end of the pool, so off we went. We spent some time in the David Grant Hide where we viewed the eastern part of the pool and we saw more Greenshanks, a Water Rail and a Wood Sandpiper, but not the **Pectoral Sandpiper**. Then we found the sandpiper, it was showing well but very distant, in fact it was back at the western end of the pool where we had just walked from!

From the Swarovski hide we had much closer views of the bird which was feeding alone on the muddy shore. We also listed 3 Redshank and a single Dunlin. We then found our first Red-legged Partridges and Common Pheasants, both introduced on Tresco for hunting.

It was now approaching 1pm so we decided to eat our picnic lunch on the beach near New Grimsby, it was very pleasant, a nice temperature and beautiful scenery. From there we went straight to the ice-cream shop, how nice was that?

For the next two hours we walked to Old Grimsby and back to the eastern end of the Great Pool, we found lots of birds but nothing to put our names up in lights. A couple of Ravens, a Common Buzzard, Eurasian Sparrowhawk, lots of Meadow Pipits, Rock Pipit, Northern Wheatear and another Curlew.

Our second visit to the Great Pool produced yet another Water Rail and the Abbey Pool gave us Canada Goose and a Whinchat. At the beach area around Carn Near, where we caught our return boat, we found Sanderling and Greater Ringed Plovers, both new species for the list.

It was almost 4:30pm before we went out birding again, having returned to St Marys, walked back to our guest house and taken time for a quick cuppa. We made a second visit to Lower Moors bird hide because a **Jack Snipe** had been reported from there. We sat in the first hide for 30 minutes watching Common Snipe and 3 more Water Rails before we transferred to the second hide where the Jack Snipe was now showing. We all had short, but good views of the bird before it disappeared into the reeds.

We ate dinner in the Scillonian Club and enjoyed the views out of the window over the bay whilst we ate.

DAY 3 – SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 30TH 2018

PORTHCRESSA BEACH – PORTMELLON BEACH – DUMP CLUMP – UPPER MOORS & PORTH HELICK – NEWFORD DUCK PONDS – WATERMILL – LOWER MOORS – OLD TOWN BEACH AND CHURCHYARD



WEATHER: overcast for most of the day, some sunny spells, light rain (drizzle) early afternoon. Temp. a low 12-14C with a moderate easterly wind.

BAR-TAILED GODWIT – PORTHCRESSA BEACH

We walked 12km today, but not all in one go, we adopted a leisurely pace with plenty of birding stops and a lunch stop at a café. Not many birds were listed but we did add a few to the trip list.

Our early morning jaunt found us making a short stop at Porthcressa beach which is just a few meters behind our Guest House, there we found a Bar-tailed Godwit and a White Wagtail. Then from Porthmellon

Beach we scoped across to Porthloo Beach where we saw 12 Oystercatchers, a Curlew and a Grey Plover. We also notched a Rock Pipit at both places.

We then walked to the dump-clump, which is a copse of mature trees near a local refuse area, we saw zip there and that goes for the rest of our early morning walk which included Old Town Churchyard.

After another superb breakfast we set off for a circular walk around St Mary's, we first went to the Upper Moors and Porth Hellick pool and beach area. From the hides we saw Greenshank, Dunlin, Common Snipe, Teal and our first Sedge Warbler. The beach area offered nothing new but we really enjoyed the scenery and plenty of Northern Gannets, Oystercatchers and a couple of European Shags.

Crossing back across the Higher Moors we found our first Reed Bunting, we added Common Kestrel and Eurasian Sparrowhawk to the day list. We made it to Newford Duck Pond hoping for a sighting of **Yellow-browed Warbler** but soon found out that it hadn't been seen all morning. We did find at least 3 Common Chiffchaff, a Blackcap and some dodgy ducks.

From the ponds we made the short trip to Watermill Cove, which again was very scenic but quite bird-less. A brief sunny spell brought out a few butterflies, we saw Red Admiral, Speckled Wood and our first Common Blue.

For lunch we stopped at one of the best tea rooms on the island where the Apple Strudel went down a treat and the chicken stew was superb. It rained whilst we were there and cleared as we left, how convenient!



The last part of the day produced our best sightings. We returned to Lower Moors and from the hide we had superb views of a **Jack Snipe** feeding alongside Common Snipe, it was great to compare the two species. Not much else was present except for the usual Mallards and Eurasian Teal.

Common Snipe with the smaller Jack Snipe

Nearby we scanned the "Field of Stones" where some migrant birds had been noted during the last few days. We saw Whinchat, Northern Wheatear, Stonechat and a few Meadow Pipits. For the last hour we roamed around the Old Town Churchyard and the small fields surrounding 'Nowhere' Cottage. We found small flocks of Goldfinches, Linnets,

Chaffinches & Greenfinches. A Common Whitethroat was a nice find. Then something quite bizarre happened, as four of us were leaning on a five-barred gate a Merlin flew between us from behind, its wing clipped the shoulder of one guy! The Merlin dashed into the field and tried unsuccessfully to take a Linnet! Amazing!

We left the area at 5pm and walked back into Hugh Town and our Guest House, it was nice to take off my boots and to sit down for a while.

Dinner was taken at the Scillonian Club, it was a lovely carvery, we completed our bird-log before retiring for the night. We have now seen 83 species.

DAY 4 – MONDAY 1ST OCTOBER 2018

THE GARRISON - PORTHLOO BEACH - ST MARY'S GOLF COURSE - TELEGRAPH - STRUDEL CAFE - CARRIG DHU - LOWER MOORS - OLD TOWN CEMETERY

WEATHER: dull and overcast for most of the day, some clear spells. Max temp 10C, it was quite cold for most of the day.



a view from the Garrison

Things are heating-up out here as far as bird sightings are concerned, many more reports have been flooding in. We were due to take a boat across to St Agnes but we had to cancel because of me!! For the last 4 days I have had a toothache and today it began to over-power the pain killers so I had to get something done at the Dental Surgery. This meant that we had to abandon our boat trip and take a walk up to the Garrison instead.



A view across to Tresco Beaches from the Golf Course

I left the group to their own devices at 10:30 whilst I went to the dentist and we met up again at the Guest House at 1pm. We saw several species up on the Garrison, but nothing to write home about. Stonechat, Whinchat, Blackcap, Raven and a bunch of Goldcrests were the main sightings.



I was sorted out at the dentist and was ready to go at 1pm. We all had a picnic lunch which was eaten before we set off. We passed Porth Mellon and then Porthloo beaches where a good number of birds were on show. Oystercatchers, Dunlin, Greater Ringed Plovers, Grey Plover, Ruddy Turnstone, Eurasian Curlew and the lone Bar-tailed Godwit that has been hanging around for the last couple of weeks.

Lapland Bunting

We climbed up to the Golf Course and spent about 30 minutes looking for a **LAPLAND BUNTING**, having scoured the fairways finding, Northern Wheatear, Goldfinches and Linnets we found the bunting almost under our feet. It was Tom who saw it first when he nearly put his tripod on it!

From the Golf Course we worked our way past Telegraph and onto the Strudel Cafe, I can't believe the group were eating ice-cream and strudel for the second day running. I refrained of course. We saw Common Kestrel and a Common Snipe fly over us at the cafe.



my group of six enjoying the Apple Strudel once again

We spent nearly an hour looking for a Firecrest at Carrig Dhu botanical gardens, we found Goldcrests but not the Firecrest, but it was very pleasant walking around a magnificent array of trees and shrubs from all over the world.

We spent the last hour or so walking through Lower Moors to Old Town beach and then to the Old Town Churchyard. Several migrant species had been seen recently, we found 3 Spotted Flycatchers and a single Blackcap. Tomorrow we are heading to St Agnes, lets hope a few migrant birds turn up there.

DAY 5 – TUESDAY 2ND OCTOBER 2018

OLD TOWN BEACH & CHURCHYARD – ST AGNES – PORTH KILLIER – BROWARTH POINT – PARSONAGE – GUGH

WEATHER: complete cloud-cover all day, a cold westerly wind. Temp 5-8C all day.

It wasn't a pleasant bird-watching day and I'm glad its over! Even the pre-breakfast morning walk was a waste of time as it failed to get fully light until we were back at the guest house.

We left for the boat ride to St Agnes at 10:15 and within 30 minutes we landed, it was a bit of a rocky ride on the boat the sea was a little choppy. Once on dry land we walked to Porth Killier and notched our first Mediterranean Gull which sat on the rocks with a small number of Black-headed Gulls and a single Lesser Black-backed Gull. We also counted 3 Eurasian Curlews, a dozen or so of Oystercatchers and a few Cormorants and Shags in the water. Whatever direction you looked you could see other islands big and small and Northern Gannets featured in all scans out to sea.

We searched the small 'bulb fields' around Browarth Point, each field was enclosed by tall hedges of *Pittosporum* sp. giving good shelter from the wind, this is where we saw most of the bird activity. A **Common Rosefinch** was our main target bird there, but it failed to appear despite a good number of people looking for it. What we did see was Goldfinches, Linnets, Meadow Pipits and Collared Doves. Greenfinches and House Sparrows were gorging themselves on the abundant blackberries.

Common Kestrel taken on Gugh

We walked up to the Parsonage stopping to look through a hedge into a sheltered area where we found 2 Common Chiffchaffs and a single Willow Warbler. At the parsonage we sat on some steps to eat our picnic lunch whilst gazing into the tall trees hoping for a Yellow-browed Warbler or a Firecrest, both had been seen recently. All we got was another Common Chiffchaff.

From there we walked down to the quay and into the Turks' Head pub where we had coffee and/or tea. Next we walked across the causeway onto Gugh, (pronounced Goo) which is the small 'island' attached to St Agnes and only accessible on foot during low tide.

We saw Common Kestrel a few more Greenfinches and a Raven on Gugh, it was too windy really. So we left to return to Browarth Point for our second search for the **Rosefinch**. We found a single Blackcap and on two occasions a Merlin flew past us chasing the local Pipits.



At 4:30pm we boarded the boat for an even rougher ride back to St Marys. It had been a frustrating day, our efforts thwarted by the weather, still you can't win them all.

DAY 6 - WEDNESDAY 3RD OCTOBER 2018

BOAT TRIP TO BRYHER WITH VISITS TO GREAT PORTH, BIG POOL, SAMSON HILL AND POPPLESTONE BROW – TRANSFER TO TRESKO – GREAT POOL & ABBEY POOL

WEATHER: a thick mist covered all of the islands for most of the day clearing about 3pm, virtually no wind. Temp around 16C.

Would you believe it? The first bird that came up on the grapevine was a **Common Rosefinch** on St Agnes, the very same bird we had all searched for yesterday!!! It just shows you how weather conditions can dramatically change your fortune.

Never mind, we had a successful day today with visits to both Bryher and Tresco. On the way across to Bryher we saw the Eurasian Spoonbill that roosts on Green Island (a tiny rocky island with no vegetation), with the Spoonbill were 6 Eurasian Curlews and a dozen or so of Oystercatchers, it was difficult to see them through the mist.

Once on Bryher we walked across the island to the 'Great Pool' where we saw nothing and for the next hour or so we walked through all kinds of habitat finding very little. We listed two Blackcaps, lots of common garden species and a few small flocks of Meadow Pipits.

On Popplestone Brow we caught up with the only 'celebrity bird' on the island, a **Tawny Pipit**, which normally would have been a great bird to see as it is a very rare visitor to the Islands, but we had already seen one on St Marys at the beginning of the trip. Still, it was a lovely bird and it performed well.



Eurasian Spoonbill on 'Green Island'

We eventually made our way to the Fraggie Rock Café and Bar where we had a nice cuppa before we walked back to the quay for the transfer to Tresco. We scoped several birds from the quay ramp, Greater Ringed Plover, Little Egret (6), the Eurasian Spoonbill still on Green Island, Ruddy Turnstone, Grey Heron and Oystercatchers.

Our transfer lasted 10 minutes, we landed at New Grimsby at 2:40, we quickly walked to the Swarovski Hide at the western end of the Great Pool. From the hide we saw a **Whooper Swan** (our target species)

also Greenshank, Redshank, Gadwall, Teal, Mallard, Moorhen and Mute Swan. We then walked towards the eastern end of the pool stopping along the track to look for a **RED-BREASTED FLYCATCHER**. It took 10 minutes to locate this tiny gem and another 30 minutes to get everyone to see it well, the bird was quite elusive and showed intermittently the whole time we were there.

We had very limited time on Tresco so we after seeing the flycatcher we walked to the Abbey Pool, stopping a couple of times to add a number of other species to the list, these included: Raven, Peregrine Falcon, Whinchat, Water Rail and Northern Pintail (a female on the Abbey Pool).

Whooper Swan – Great Pool, Tresco

We spent the last 20 minutes on Tresco walking to the quay at Carn Near in order to catch our boat back to St Mary's at 4:30pm. It been a much better day today, the weather was excellent in the afternoon, we all went back for dinner having notched Sandwich Tern in the harbour as we docked in the harbour at St Mary's.



DAY 7 – THURSDAY 4TH OCTOBER 2018

TRANSFER TO ST MARTINS – WALK FROM HIGHER TOWN TO LOWER TOWN AND RETURN – BOAT BACK TO ST MARY'S – OLD TOWN AND LOWER MOORS

WEATHER: another misty day but without the wind, again it cleared around lunchtime. Temperature a little warmer 15C

From the Quay on St Mary's we counted 10 Sandwich Terns sitting on buoys in a very calm marina as we boarded the boat to St Martin's. We listed the usual Northern Gannet, Shag, Cormorant, Oystercatcher and Curlew during the 40-minute boat trip and landed at the quay around 11am. The path led us through Higher Town then along the coast towards Lower Town.

The site where the **Rose-coloured Starling** had been frequenting for the last few days was just below Lower Town in a valley behind the beach, so this is where set out our stall. It wasn't long, about 5 minutes, before a flock of Starlings arrived and with them was the **ROSE-COLOURED STARLING**, it showed very well for about 5 minutes whilst devouring blackberries before flying off into a nearby tree. It stayed another couple of minutes before disappearing and not returning within the next hour. We all had great views of it.

Juvenile Rose-coloured Starling, not a beautiful 'spring' bird but a juvenile in drab, brown plumage



After our great result we walked up the hill into Lower Town and had a nice cup of coffee. During our walk and starling-watch we also listed many common birds, also a couple of Grey Seals, Rabbits, a good variety of mushrooms and toadstools and both Small White and Speckled Wood Butterflies.

Other birds seen whilst we walked the tracks and trails on St Martin were Blackcap, Barn Swallow, a Peregrine Falcon that swooped down into a field but failed to catch anything. We also saw Eurasian Sparrowhawk, Raven, Common Kestrel, Meadow Pipits and Northern Wheatear.

We caught the 2:30pm return boat and after a short stop back at the guest house we were off again birding in Old Town. The churchyard was as still as death, which was quite appropriate considering

where we were. Not leaf moved in the trees, perfect for warbler watching, but alas not a single one was seen.

Near the Lower Moors entrance gate we watched a dozen or so Wagtails feeding around a few Galloway Cattle, we saw many White Wagtails and first Yellow Wagtail of the trip. In a field on the other side of the track we watched a couple of Whinchats and a single Stonechat.

From the hide on Lower Moors we spent our last half-an-hour watching a small number of Snipe, one of which was later claimed as a Wilson's Snipe by a guy sitting in the hide with us. We also saw Greenshank, Moorhen, Grey Heron and another Common Kestrel.

Our last bird news of the day was of a Merlin which was found perched on a roof and brought to our attention by a number of people. Unfortunately, it flew off as we approached but then we relocated it on another roof about 3 doors down from our guest house!! A Merlin on a roof is a bizarre sight and not often seen in the wilds of the UK.

Well that concluded our excitement for the day and also our last full birding day because tomorrow we all leave for home. With news of a Buff-breasted Sandpiper hitting the grapevine today we may have time to look for it in the morning before we leave the islands.

DAY 8 – FRIDAY 5TH OCTOBER 2018

HIGHER MOORS – PORTH HELLICK – AIRPORT – OLD TOWN

WEATHER: yet another misty day, it was warmer than yesterday, the air was absolutely still. Temp 15C

We set off for our very last birding excursion just after breakfast at 9am. We took the 'Holy Vale' track which took us through some woodland where a Yellow-browed Warbler was recently seen. There was no sign of any warblers in the trees so we continued to the hides which overlook the Porth Hellick pool, there we watched Common Snipe, Greenshank, Eurasian Teal and a fly-over Common Kestrel.

We 'scoped the beach at Porth Hellick and saw the usual Oystercatchers, Common Ringed Plover and a few Gannets out in the bay. The track then follows the coast-line which takes you past the end of the runway, low grassy scrub dominates the landscape where large outcrops of rocks break the skyline all along the coast.

Northern Wheatears were sparsely dispersed along the path which took us very close to the airfield where at least 6 more Northern Wheatears were found. We followed the track into Old Town and on the roof of the second house we found a Turtle Dove, at last, this juvenile bird had given us the run-around over the last few days.

We scanned the beach at Old Town followed by a quick march up to the main entrance of the airport because the Buff-breasted Sandpiper had been relocated near the hangers. Unfortunately for us a helicopter flushed all the birds on the airfield just before we got there. So, we marched back down the hill to Old Town where lunch was taken, we ate a sandwich at the café on the beach front.

Buff-breasted Sandpiper



More news of the Buff-breasted Sandpiper came through, it had reappeared on the airfield, so off we went again. This time the bird stayed put and we had excellent middle-distant views of it. All flights had now been cancelled due to the fog, this was unfortunate for 4 of the group because now they would have to take the boat with us at 4pm.

A quick look in the churchyard at Old Town provided nothing new so we left Harold Wilson peacefully resting there before we returned to our guest house to get ready for our departure.

The crossing to the mainland was a treat indeed, the sea was 'mirror calm' you could see for miles, the mist that shrouded the islands do not cover the surrounding sea, it was a fantastic experience. We listed many birds and had wonderful 'birds in action'

sessions when we saw both Great and Arctic Skuas chasing Gannets, Terns and Gulls trying to steal their catch. Many pods of Harbour Porpoise were seen too as well as a small number of Grey Seals. Occasional Manx Shearwaters passed by and a great find was of a **Sooty Shearwater** which flew across the front of the boat.

We also saw Kittiwake, Guillemot, Razorbill, Puffin and some of us saw a pair of **Pomerine Skuas**. Many 'birders' were watching as those on the opposite side of the boat saw a Grey Phalarope and few more Puffins than we did.

The boat docked at 7pm just as it was getting dark and after 30 minutes of luggage-finding chaos we all departed to our respective destinations. The trip was now finally over, everyone had had a great trip and we were all going home happy.

For me it was great to return to the Isles of Scilly after a 16-year break, they haven't changed, they still retain their unique charm, beauty and tranquillity. The birding isn't as good as the heady days of the past, but there are still 'goodies' to be had.

Apart from the 'uncommon' migrants that we managed to see, such as: Tawny Pipit, Oortolan Bunting, Lapland Bunting, Pectoral & Buff-breasted Sandpiper, Red-breasted Flycatcher, Rose-coloured Starling and Whooper Swan there were several that we missed. These included: Yellow-browed Warbler, Firecrest, Common Rosefinch and Red-backed Shrike. Which shows that it is still an interesting and an exciting place to visit at this time of the year.

SPECIES RECORDED 28TH SEPTEMBER – OCTOBER 5TH 2018

	SPECIES	SCIENTIFIC NAME								
			28 TH	29 TH	30 TH	1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	5 TH
ANSERIFORMES: Anatidae										
1	Canada Goose	<i>Branta canadensis</i>		X				X		
2	Mute Swan	<i>Cygnus olor</i>	X	X				X		
3	Whooper Swan	<i>Cygnus</i>						X		
4	Gadwall	<i>Anas strepera</i>		X	X			X		
5	Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X		
6	Northern Pintail	<i>Anas acuta</i>						X		
7	Eurasian Teal	<i>Anas crecca</i>		X	X			X		
GALLIFORMES: Phasianidae										
8	Common Pheasant	<i>Phasianus colchicus</i>		X	X			X	X	
9	Red-legged Partridge	<i>Perdix perdix</i>		X				X		
COLUMBIFORMES: Columbidae										
10	Rock Dove/Feral Pigeon	<i>Columba livia</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
11	Common Woodpigeon	<i>Columba palumbus</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
12	Eurasian Collared Dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
13	Turtle Dove	<i>Streptopelia turtur</i>								X
GRUIFORMES: Rallidae										
14	Water Rail	<i>Rallus aquaticus</i>		X				X		
15	Common Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>	X	X	X		X	X	X	
16	Eurasian Coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>		X				X		
PROCELLARIIFORMES: Procellariidae										
17	Manx Shearwater	<i>Puffinus puffinus</i>	X							X
18	Great Shearwater	<i>Puffinus gravis</i>	X							
19	Sooty Shearwater	<i>Puffinus griseus</i>								X
PELECANIFORMES: Ardeidae										
20	Grey Heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
21	Little Egret	<i>Egretta garzetta</i>		X				X	X	
PELECANIFORMES: Threskiornithidae										
22	Eurasian Spoonbill	<i>Platalea leucorodia</i>							X	
PELECANIFORMES: Sulidae										
23	Northern Gannet	<i>Morus bassanus</i>	X		X	X	X	X	X	X
PELECANIFORMES: Phalacrocoracidae										
24	European Shag	<i>Phalacrocorax aristotelis</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
25	Great Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CHARADRIIFORMES: Haematopodidae										
26	Oystercatcher	<i>Haematopus ostralegus</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CHARADRIIFORMES: Charadriidae										
27	Grey Plover	<i>Pluvialis squatarola</i>			X	X				
28	Common Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>		X		X		X		
CHARADRIIFORMES: Scolopacidae										
29	Whimbrel	<i>Numenius phaeopus</i>		X						
30	Eurasian Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>		X		X				
31	Bar-tailed Godwit	<i>Limosa lapponica</i>			X	X				
32	Ruddy Turnstone	<i>Arenaria interpres</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
33	Sanderling	<i>Calidris alba</i>		X						
34	Dunlin	<i>Calidris alpina</i>		X	X	X				
35	Buff-breasted Sandpiper	<i>Tryngites subruficollis</i>								X
36	Pectoral Sandpiper	<i>Calidris melanotos</i>		X						

	SPECIES	SCIENTIFIC NAME								
			28 TH	29 TH	30 TH	1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	5 TH
76	Lapland Bunting	<i>Calcarius lapponicus</i>				X				
PASSERIFORMES: Emberizidae										
77	Ortolan Bunting	<i>Emberiza hortulana</i>	X							
78	Eurasian Reed Bunting	<i>Emberiza schoeniclus</i>			X					
PASSERIFORMES: Paridae										
79	Blue Tit	<i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>		X	X				X	
80	Great Tit	<i>Parus major excelsus</i>		X	X	X	X		X	X
PASSERIFORMES: Acrocephalidae										
81	Sedge Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus schoenbaenus</i>			X					
82	Common Reed Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus scirpaceus</i>								
PASSERIFORMES: Hirundinidae										
83	House Martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>	X	X	X	X				
84	Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
85	Sand Martin	<i>Riparia riparia</i>	X		X					
PASSERIFORMES: Phylloscopidae										
86	Willow Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>					X			
87	Common Chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>		X	X	X	X		X	
PASSERIFORMES: Scotocercidae										
88	Cetti's Warbler	<i>Cettia cetti</i>		H		H				
PASSERIFORMES: Sylviidae										
89	Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
90	Common Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>			X					
PASSERIFORMES: Regulidae										
91	Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>			X	X		X	X	
PASSERIFORMES: Troglodytidae										
92	Eurasian Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PASSERIFORMES: Sturnidae										
93	Common Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
94	Rose-coloured Starling	<i>Sturnus unicolor</i>							X	
PASSERIFORMES: Muscicapidae										
95	Spotted Flycatcher	<i>Muscicapa striata</i>				X				
96	European Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
97	Red-breasted Flycatcher	<i>Ficedula parva</i>							X	
98	Whinchat	<i>Saxicola rubetra</i>		X	X	X		X	X	
99	Common Stonechat	<i>Saxicola torquata</i>	X	X	X	X	X		X	X
100	Northern Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>	X	X	X	X		X	X	X
PASSERIFORMES: Turdidae										
101	Song Thrush	<i>Turdus philomelos</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
102	Eurasian Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

BUTTERFLIES-MAMMALS-CETACEANS-REPTILES – AMPHIBIANS – OTHER INTERESTING SPECIES										
103	Speckled Wood	<i>Pararge aegeria</i>	✓							
104	Holly Blue	<i>Celastrina argiolus</i>	✓							
105	Common Blue	<i>Polyommatus icarus</i>	✓							
106	Large White	<i>Pieris brassicae</i>	✓							
107	Small White	<i>Pieris rapae</i>	✓							

