

SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS & ISLE OF SKYE

4 October – 15 October 2025



Participants:

Amy & Rick Bedrick, Maureen Harris, Matt
Gluckman, Robin Remer and Kathy Rice.

Heatherlea Guide:

Jenna Berry

Sunday 5 October 2025

After breakfast we enjoyed some local birding close to the hotel in native Caledonian pinewoods. We started with a visit to a set of bird feeders at Duackside just outside Nethybridge. Although it was still quite windy, the previous day's storm had mostly subsided and it was dry. The feeders here attracted good numbers of Coal Tits which closely resembled the Black-capped Chickadees everyone was familiar with at home. We also encountered our first colourful Great Tits and a Blue Tit.

Next, we headed into the Abernethy National Nature reserve. The trail we wanted to walk along was closed due to fallen trees from the storm so instead, we took a short walk down to Loch Garten from the car park at the RSPB Osprey Centre. On the loch we found a small group of Goldeneye but not much else.

The visitors centre itself proved to be far more productive. The feeders here produced yet more Coal Tits, Great Tits and Blue Tits along with our first Chaffinches of the trip. A Great Spotted Woodpecker also put in an appearance and showed very well for some time as it fed from a bird feeder filled with peanuts. We waited patiently and eventually, once the Woodpecker had left the scene, we were rewarded with fabulous views of a Crested Tit on the same peanut feeder. In the UK, these birds are found exclusively in native Scottish pinewoods and are notoriously difficult to see as they flit through the canopy so to see one so well using a bird feeder was a real treat. We also saw Greenfinch here and the diminutive Goldcrest.

After a welcome cup of tea and homemade cookies, we explored Castle Roy, a 12th-century ruined fort just outside Nethybridge. Here, we spotted our first Common Buzzards circling high in the sky.

Next, we headed into Grantown where we paused by the Old Spey Bridge to look for White-throated Dipper. Thanks to the previous day's storm, the river Spey was raging and the high water meant that all the favoured dipper perches were submerged. Finding only a Grey Heron here we decided to try our luck elsewhere.

We paused for lunch overlooking the bird feeders at Poorhouse Woods. We encountered more Coal Tits, Blue Tits, Great Tits and large numbers of Chaffinches but there was no sign of the Red Squirrels which are known to visit this site.

Leaving Grantown behind, we made our way into Carrbridge, the home of the Golden Spurtle Porridge Championships and a famous 17th-century packhorse bridge. We spent some time photographing the latter before heading to Loch Insh.

Loch Insh proved to be quite quiet although we did find a small group of Tufted Ducks and Mallards on the water.

Next, we paused at Ruthven Barracks, a ruin where the Jacobites famously gathered after their defeat at the Battle of Culloden to await word from Bonnie Prince Charlie who had already fled the country. From the barracks we looked out over Insh Marshes and spotted good numbers of Greylag Geese, Eurasian Teal and Mallard. We also had fabulous views of a Red Kite as it quartered over the marsh, no doubt looking for an easy meal in the flood waters.

Finally, we made our way over to the RSPB hide at Insh Marshes. Here we had distant views of Lapwing, Pied Wagtails and a pair of Hen Harriers which showed only briefly.

With time marching on it was time to bring our first day to an end and head back to Mountview for a well-earned dram and some dinner.

Monday 6 October

Today we were bound for the East Coast. We headed upwards, north of Aberdeen and made our first stop at Newburgh where we positioned ourselves at a good vantage point along the Ythan Estuary. The incoming tide brought a good variety of species within close quarters including Ruddy Turnstone, Grey Plover, Oystercatcher and Eurasian Curlew. Mixed flocks of Redshank, Dunlin, Bar-tailed Godwits and Knot provided us with the perfect opportunity for a crash course in wader ID and we spent some time going through the diagnostic features and behaviours and looking at the various plumages in the guidebooks. Also of note were Red-breasted Merganser, Whooper Swan and Pink-footed Goose and a juvenile Great Crested Grebe, the latter is not an easy bird to see in the Highlands and was presumably blown in with the recent storms. Whilst we scanned with our binoculars, it appeared that we were also being watched right back, a group of Grey Seals had approached the shore as the tide came in and were eyeballing us curiously.

Despite the veritable feast of wildlife mentioned above, it was the Common Eider that stole the show. They were present in large numbers and allowed incredibly close views and some excellent photographic opportunities. They were so close that we could hear their comical cooing calls reminiscent of a lady who has perhaps just seen a really good deal in a sale, ooooo!

Next, we made our way to the Waulkmill Hide further up the estuary. On the way we stopped to look at a pair of Curlews fighting by the water's edge and a Little Egret that was unceremoniously ousted from its resting spot by a Grey Heron.

At the hide, we saw Northern Lapwings, more Redshank and hundreds of Pink-footed Geese flying over the estuary and descending noisily into the surrounding fields. The shrubs surrounding the hide produced Chiffchaff, Blue Tit and Tree Sparrows.

For lunch, we paused by the seafront at Collieston. Here we scanned out to sea and found Great Skua, Common Murre and Gannet and Rock Pipits played hard to get as they flitted around the sea cliffs.

The weather was now very pleasant, and the warmth of the sun was most welcome after a stormy couple of days.

After lunch, we made our way North to the Loch of Strathbeg, a nature reserve managed by the RSPB. As we drove down to the car park, Jenna spotted a pair of Stonechats perched in the vegetation by the roadside. Around the visitors centre we found more Tree Sparrows and from the viewing platform we could see large numbers of Pink-footed Geese, Whooper Swans and a group of Northern Lapwings. A friendly local advised that we keep an eye out for a pair of Glossy Ibis that had been seen. We eventually managed to spot it some distance away in the telescope.

We took a short walk down to where the Ibis was seen and despite being told by another birder that the birds had disappeared, Jenna eventually located one hiding in patch of rushes. We had good views through the telescope and when that bird flew out of sight we

located the other feeding in a pool. A pair of Barnacle Geese were also seen among a group of Pink-footed Geese and both Reed Bunting and Yellowhammer were found in the bushes surrounding the trail to the visitors' centre.

Our last stop of the day was at Rattray where we observed the Western end of the Loch of Strathbeg. Here we found large numbers of whooper swans, and we could hear their bugling calls. Among them were Tufted Ducks, Wigeon, Common Pochard and a pair of Great White Egrets lurking on the edge of the reedbed.

After a fabulous day on the east coast, it was time to head back to the hotel and not a moment too soon as the humidity peaked and the heavens opened. Thankfully, we timed our departure perfectly and the downpour occurred during the drive back.

Tuesday 7 October

This morning, we headed East once more, this time to the Moray coast. Our first stop was at Loch Spynie, another site managed by the RSPB. Here we had excellent close-up views of three Red Squirrels using the feeders. Also using the feeders were a number of small birds including Coal Tits, Chaffinches, House Sparrows and Tree Sparrows. The trees surrounding the car park produced Great Spotted Woodpecker and Treecreeper. The Treecreeper was small and very mobile but eventually we all managed to see it edging its way up a pine tree.

On the Loch, there were Tufted Ducks, Wigeon and Whooper swans although the latter were soon ousted by the resident Mute swans! We also spotted our first Little Grebes and Eurasian Coots and, on the way, back to the bus, we spotted our first Long-tailed Tits perched high in a tree.

Next, we paused for a cup of tea at Lossiemouth where we scanned the beach and found more Wigeon, Teal and a number of small waders including Ringed Plover, Dunlin, Curlew, Bar-tailed Godwit and Redshank. On the water, a group of Common Mergansers could be seen drifting along.

Heading onwards we stopped at Burghead where the calm sea conditions allowed us fabulous views of our first Red Throated Loon and a number of juvenile Gannets, Common Murre and Razorbill. We had our lunch at the harbour and enjoyed homemade pastries.

Afterwards, a visit to Findhorn beach produced a small group of Common Scoter drifting some distance offshore and an impressive and obliging pair of Roe Deer Bucks which posed for a few photographs.

Finally, we made our way to the Benromach distillery where we were given a tour of the site and a rundown of the whisky making process. Afterwards we got to sample some of the produce in the tasting room.

Wednesday 8 October

After an early breakfast at 6.30am we were soon on the A9 and heading West to catch our return ferry from Ullapool. Despite a few setbacks including roadworks and slow drivers in camper vans, we managed to make it to Ullapool in good time, and we checked in at the ferry terminal. Whilst we waited to board in the departure lounge, we spotted a Common Seal bobbing about in the harbour.

Once on board, we selected a covered spot on the leeward side of the ferry from which to view the sea and as we left Ullapool, we saw a number of Shags and Common Murres on the water. Gannets flew close by and seemed to follow the ferry, providing us with some good photo opportunities. At one point, we were also joined by a pod of Common Dolphins which jumped and splashed playfully in the bow waves. Further out to sea we encountered our first Black-legged Kittiwakes but otherwise the crossing out over the Minch was quiet. It wasn't until we neared Stornoway that we started to see other seabirds including a Sooty Shearwater and a pair of Arctic Skuas which could be seen harassing Kittiwakes near to the shore.

We disembarked in Stornoway as per the rules and we ate our lunch in the comfort of the ferry terminal. When the check in opened, we boarded again and once again positioned ourselves on what was to be the leeward side of the ferry.

The inbound journey started off well with Hooded crows seen in the harbour and two Sooty Shearwaters spotted flying out to sea. Gannets were present in large numbers and were dropping like stones as they dived into the water one after the other. There were also Manx Shearwaters dotted around and a number of Storm Petrels flying close to the water's surface. The latter proved tricky to follow due to their small size and the roughness of the water.

Further out to sea, we also encountered migrating flocks of Snipe and Redwing and more pods of Common Dolphins. As we neared Ullapool, it started to rain and become foggy, and visibility was much reduced. Some of us retreated inside to the warmth of the observation lounge.

Once back in Ullapool, we paid a visit to the local bookshop and then enjoyed a delicious meal at the Seaforth restaurant where some of us sampled a portion of famous fish and chips. Afterwards, we drove back to Mountview for the evening.

Thursday 9 October

After our long journey the previous day, we opted for some local birding and after breakfast we headed down to the stone bridge in the village to look for White-throated Dipper. The flood waters had receded somewhat, and it wasn't long before we found one perched atop a stone by the river's edge. Normally confiding birds, this individual was very active, flying up and down river. We played an impromptu game of hide and seek with it until it eventually took off under the bridge and away down river.

Afterwards, we drove over the moorlands alongside Lochindorb where we saw the ruins of Lochindorb Castle, once the seat of Alexander Stewart (the Wolf of Bandenoch) who infamously sacked Elgin Cathedral. The fields surrounding the Loch produced Red-legged Partridges and a short walk beside the pinewoods at Lochindorb Lodge yielded good views of Red Squirrel, Crested Tit and Goldcrest. We also found a trio of charismatic Red Grouse hidden in the heather by the roadside and after quietly setting up a telescope we were able to see them in glorious detail as they periodically lifted their heads above the vegetation like a periscope scanning for danger.

After a brief stop in Carrbridge to use the public facilities, we headed into the local valley of Strathdearn. This site is famous for being the place to see Raptors and we spotted a number of Common Buzzards and Red Kites. A White-tailed Eagle was spotted briefly as it plunged down behind a ridge. Jenna had an idea of where the bird may be headed and so we drove further down the valley hoping to reconnect with it. Sure enough, we spotted it again and we got out of the bus to watch it flying above us as it crossed the valley. The bird continued to follow the ridgeline, so we headed further up the road and caught up with it again as it circled high above the hillside. This bird was a juvenile, lacking the diagnostic white tail. The Eagle eventually flew out of sight, and we turned our attention to a nearby bridge where Salmon could be seen leaping upriver.

On the way out of the valley, we stopped to admire a group of Red Deer Stags resting in a clearing.

On the way back to the hotel we paused at another bridge in the hopes of spotting another Dipper. The floodwater was still high here however after the recent storms and there were no birds to be seen.

Friday 10 October

Finally, the wind had dropped enough for us to head up into the hills in search of Ptarmigan, a grouse that calls the high mountaintops home.

We made our way up to the car park at Cairngorm mountain where we took a ride on the funicular to the top station. From here we could scan the surrounding area for Ptarmigan which can look remarkably like the rocks they like to hide among! Eventually, using the telescope, we found one perched atop a boulder some distance away. It had already begun to moult into its white winter plumage so thankfully it was a little easier to keep track of.

Afterwards, some of us took an optional walk onto the mountain trail and headed towards the summit. The views from up here were spectacular and it was clear enough to see all the way to the East Coast! Whilst we did not spot any more Ptarmigan up near the top, we did find a migrating Song Thrush around the outside of the top station.

After heading back down to the base station, we enjoyed a spot of lunch in the sunshine. We also found a group of Reindeer grazing on the hillside. These popular animals are Britain's only free-ranging herd of Reindeer and were introduced to the Cairngorms in 1952 by a man called Mikel Utsi. Despite seeming out of place, Reindeer were once native to the UK and were once hunted alongside Red Deer by the Earls of Orkney around eight centuries ago!

Back down in the pinewoods below the mountain, we took a short stroll at Badaguish where we found a good number of Robins, Pied Wagtail and a migratory Painted Lady Butterfly basking in the sun.

Next, on our way into Aviemore, we stopped at the Craigellachie National Nature Reserve for a short walk through some deciduous woodland.

The feeders in the car park attracted good numbers of Coal Tits, blue Tits, Chaffinches and Great Tits alongside Siskins. The latter was a species which had so far managed to remain unseen despite being relatively common in the highlands. The woodland walk proved to be quite quiet, we heard Long tailed tits and Treecreepers calling but failed to spot either of them.

Finally, we headed into Aviemore and enjoyed some free time to explore the town and the shops before making our way back to the hotel for the evening.

Saturday 11 October

This morning, we bid farewell to the Mountview Hotel and the Cairngorms and headed West to the Isle of Skye. The weather had changed again, and we were driving through mist and light rain. On the way to our first stop, we spotted a White-tailed Eagle flying low over the road. It gave us fleeting views from the bus before disappearing over the hills, no doubt in search of a more sheltered spot.

We made our first official stop at Lochcarron where we took a break by the water's edge with a cup of coffee and some homemade shortbread. Perched on the rocks in the water were a number of Shags and Great Cormorants. Seeing the two together allowed for a good comparison between the two species. We also saw a Razorbill on the water and spotted a flock of fly-over Redwings and a Sparrowhawk.

Next, we made our way to the Kyle of Lochalsh and crossed the famous bridge onto the Isle of Skye. The island was living up to its reputation of being the 'misty isle' and visibility was patchy. Thankfully, the view out to sea at Broadford was clear so we stopped here to scan the bay and found two Horned Grebes fairly close to the shore. The birds were actively feeding but we had fabulous views of the birds between dives! Curlew and Redshank could be seen close to shore, and a Rock Pipit made an appearance, landing in front of us in the strandline. Hooded crows were also in evidence, and a pair were seen mobbing a Sparrowhawk over the bay.

Leaving Broadford Bay behind, we made our way to Elgol beach. On the way we stopped to take in the spectacular views out over Loch Slapin. The skies were mostly clear here and we had fantastic views of rugged peaks and a trio of Golden Eagles which seemed to be soaring in unison. They stuck around long enough for us to take turns using the telescope to get a better view. On the water, we found our first Common Loon of the trip but otherwise the waters were quiet.

When we finally reached the beach at Elgol, we found that the mist was too thick to do any sort of spotting, so we made use of the community facilities here and then made our way back to the main road in Broadford.

Our next stop at Loch Ainort proved to be far more productive. Visibility here was perfect for seawatching and we quickly found our first Arctic Loon and a number of Black Guillemots. The latter were not quite living up to their names as they were sporting their white winter plumage. Further out into the sea loch, we found a pair of Red-throated Loons and a raft of Common Eider.

As we neared Portree we dropped into the Raasay Ferry Terminal and looked out into the mouth of Loch Sligachan, another sea loch. Shags were present here in large numbers with many occupying a large rock offshore and one perched atop a buoy close by. The latter could be seen very well with a telescope, and we could appreciate the green iridescence of its plumage. We also found more Common Eider and a Grey Heron stalking the shoreline. We moved a bit further up the road to view the far corner of the loch. The watery channels here held Mallard and Common Merganser, and we could see Curlews feeding amongst the seaweed.

We had a bit of time to spare before checking in to our Hotel in Portree and with the weather closing in again, we paid a visit to the Isle of Skye visitors centre where some of us indulged in a bit of retail therapy.

Sunday 12 October

We began our first full day on Skye with a visit to the famous Old Man of Storr, a large rock formation in the north of the island. Despite having passed through patches of thick fog, we found that the area around the Old Man of Storr was clear and sunny, and the light was just perfect for photography! We found a good spot away from the crowds to take some photos and we watched a family of Stonechats posing in the vegetation by the roadside.

A little further along the road, we paused at the Lealt Viewpoint where we had fabulous views of the waterfall and the sea cliffs. It was almost windless, and the sea was incredibly still allowing us to pick up a pair of Arctic Loons and a Common Loon. There was also a lot of Dolphin activity, and we watched a pod of Common Dolphins leaping just offshore.

Next, we made our way to Kilt Rock where we marvelled at yet more dramatic sea cliffs. A Common Seal could be seen swimming down below the viewpoint.

Following Kilt Rock, we headed for An Corran Beach. Here we found two Northern Wheatears and a Stonechat. All were obliging and allowed detailed views, and we watched as they darted about the rocks trying to catch flies. Opposite, on a small rocky spit of land, we spotted a small flock of Ringed Plovers resting on the shore in addition to Lapwing, Redshank, Bar-tailed Godwit and Oystercatcher. A pair of Common Seals were sprawled across the rocks by the Harbour.

Public facilities are hard to come by in the Highlands on a Sunday when many of the shops and visitors' centres are closed, so we decided to cut across to the Uig Ferry terminal via the Quirang Road, a famously narrow and twisted mountain pass. The views were spectacular, and we got a real taste of driving in the Highlands as Jenna negotiated passing places, cyclists, potholes and livestock!

Finally, we reached Uig and after waiting around ten minutes for the ferry terminal to open, we were able to use the facilities and continue our birding without distraction! Black Guillemot, Eiders, Shags, Pied Wagtail and Rock Pipit were found around the terminal and whilst we ate our lunch, we scanned the skies for Raptors. Sadly, there were no Eagles to be seen but we did find a couple of Common Buzzards.

After lunch we headed back North and stopped at Kilmuir Bay where we had lovely close-up views of Common Loon and excellent views of Common Dolphins moving offshore.

Returning South, we took a detour to Peinlich. We enjoyed a cup of tea and a slice of cake here and spotted a Hen Harrier flying through the valley. A short drive to the end of the road also produced Blackbird, Robin, Starling, European Goldfinch and a Dunnock.

Before we returned to Portree, we revisited a few of the sites we had been to the day before hoping that the clearer skies would produce more Raptors. Despite our best efforts, we found no raptors, but we did see Curlew, Eider, Stonechat and Red-breasted Merganser.

Monday 13 October

After a day exploring the Northern end of Skye, we set out to explore the West and central parts of the island. On our way to Dunvegan Castle, we stopped at Skeabost Cemetery where we had good views of a Wren hopping in and out of a drystone wall and a Robin perched in a Rowan tree. We scanned the surrounding fields for raptors and found a pair of Buzzards perched on fenceposts.

Next, at Dunvegan castle, we enjoyed a self-led tour of the building full of interesting items and artifacts belonging to Clan Macleod whose family have occupied the castle for the last 800 years. We also enjoyed a leisurely walk around the grounds including a woodland walk and a stroll around the walled garden and greenhouses. We saw many interesting plants in the arboretum, and we found a mixed flock of Song Thrushes and Blackbirds feeding on berries in one of the trees. Walking among the mature trees, we found Treecreeper, Blue Tit, Coal Tit and Great Tit. A Wren could be seen creeping like a mouse under a hedge and a

friendly Robin joined us along the footpath. A Robin (perhaps the same bird from earlier?) also joined Maureen on a bench in the garden!

After lunch, we made our way to Neist Point. Whilst the views here were spectacular there was not a lot of birdlife to be seen. On the way back to the main road, we stopped near Glendale to scan the surrounding hills, and Jenna located a pair of White-tailed Eagles circling high above a ridge. These birds were mature adults and through the telescope it was possible to see the white tail feathers. Further along the road, we also spotted two Golden Eagles flying distantly over the hills.

Our next stop was at the Dun Beag Broch, a ruined Iron age hill fort that was built around 2000-2500 years ago. Some of us walked to the top of the fort where we were treated to amazing views of Loch Bracadale and the surrounding hills. An information board nearby showed what the fort would have looked like when it was inhabited.

Finally, we made our way to Carbost where we scanned the bay by the Talisker Distillery for Otters. We were unlucky with the Otters, but we had fabulous views of Grey Herons and a Curlew dismembering a freshly caught crab! Above the hills we found Common Buzzards and Ravens. Soon, it was time to head back to our hotel for our final night on the stunning Isle of Skye.

Tuesday 14 October

After breakfast, we checked out of our hotel in Portree and headed to the Skye Bridge for our journey back to the mainland. On the way, we had time to visit Ord, a beautiful beach overlooking dramatic hills. On the sea, we found Black Guillemots, a Common Loon and Red-throated Loons whilst on the shoreline, we enjoyed good views of Eurasian Oystercatcher. A small patch of woodland here produced Coal Tit, Starling, House Sparrows and a large flock of Long-tailed Tits. Some of us enjoyed a walk along the beach before we had to get back on the road.

After negotiating the single-track roads (and the cattle blocking our way!) we paused briefly in Broadford where we made use of the community run facilities and spotted Red-throated Loons in the bay. We also spotted a Dunnock creeping along the ground. Despite its shy nature and skulking ways, it gave excellent views close to the car park.

Soon, it was time to bid Skye farewell and head over the bridge to the mainland. Once on the other side, we made our way to Eilean Donan Castle, one of the most photographed castles in the world. Of course, we stopped to take some photos, and we scanned the surrounding lochs for birdlife. We found Wigeon, Curlew and Grey Heron close by and over the surrounding hills we saw Ravens and Common Buzzard.

On the way back into Inverness, we stopped to enjoy a visit of Urquhart castle, a spectacular ruin with views of Loch Ness. Founded in the 13th century, the castle was later destroyed to prevent its use by Jacobite forces.

After soaking up all the history Urquhart had to offer, we continued on into Inverness and checked into our hotel by the airport.

Wednesday 15 October

We began our final morning of the trip with a visit to the Culloden Battlefield and visitors centre where we were given a guided tour of the area where the actual battle took place and where the Jacobite efforts to restore the Stuart monarchy were brought to an abrupt end. Inside, we found a wealth of information surrounding the Jacobite uprising, the influence of the charismatic Bonnie Prince Charlie (Charles Edward Stuart) and the aftermath of the battle and how this led to the breakdown of clan life and the suppression of highland culture.

For lunch, we made our way over to another historic site, the Clava Cairns, a well-preserved prehistoric burial site. The Cairns are 4,000-year-old stone structures used to house the dead, presumably people who would have been of high status as the few human remains that have been found suggest they are not ordinary graves. The area of mature woodland around the site attracts many species of bird and we enjoyed good views of Chaffinches, Blue Tits and Coal Tits. The latter could be seen stashing food in the ground for the winter. As we ate our lunch at the picnic benches, we also had excellent views of Goldcrest, Long-tailed Tits, Wren and Robin.

After lunch we made our way over to the Black Isle which is neither black nor an island! Here we paused at Udale Bay and saw thousands of Pink-footed Geese at rest on the mud flats. Oystercatchers, Wigeon, Teal and Redshank could be seen among the geese and Northern Lapwings provided photographic opportunities as they flew close overhead. A European Goldfinch also posed on top of a nearby tree allowing those who had missed this species earlier in the trip to get a good look at this colourful and very underrated bird.

Further along the road, at Jemimaville, we looked out to sea and had excellent views of Greater Scaup and Horned Grebes. There were also large numbers of Wigeon, Redshank and Curlew on the shore.

All too soon, it was time to bring our tour of Scotland to an end and head back to our hotel.

We enjoyed one last wonderful meal together in the Star Inn in Ardersier before saying our goodbyes and wishing each other a safe onward journey.

If you enjoyed Jenna's trip, [click here](#) to find out the next holidays that Jenna will be leading.

To contact Heatherlea to discuss this, or any other Heatherlea holiday call us on 01479 821248 or email info@heatherlea.co.uk



<i>SPECIES</i>	<i>5th</i>	<i>6th</i>	<i>7th</i>	<i>8th</i>	<i>9th</i>	<i>10th</i>	<i>11th</i>	<i>12th</i>	<i>13th</i>	<i>14th</i>	<i>15th</i>
Mute Swan		X	X					X			
Whooper Swan		X	X								
Pink-footed Goose	X	X	X		X						X
Greylag Goose	X	X	X			X		X	X	X	X
Canada Goose		X									
Barnacle Goose		X									
Mallard	X	X	X		X	X	X	X		X	X
Wigeon		X	X							X	X
Green-winged Teal	X	X	X								X
Common Pochard			X								
Greater Scaup											X
Tufted Duck	X	X	X					X			
Eider		X	X				X	X	X		
Common Scoter			X								
Common Goldeneye	X										
Common Merganser			X		X		X				
Red-breasted Merganser		X						X			
Red-legged Partridge					X						
Grey Partridge											
Red Grouse					X						
Rock Ptarmigan						X					
Black Grouse						X					
Pheasant	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				X
Red-throated Loon			X				X			X	
Arctic Loon							X	X			
Common Loon							X	X		X	
Sooty Shearwater				X							
Manx Shearwater				X							
European Storm Petrel				X							
Northern Gannet		X	X	X				X			
Great Cormorant	X	X	X	X			X	X			
European Shag			X	X			X	X	X	X	
Grey Heron	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X

SPECIES	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th
Horned Grebe							X				X
Little Grebe			X				X				
Red Kite	X				X						
White-tailed Eagle					X		X		X		
Hen Harrier	X							X			
Eurasian Sparrowhawk	X						X				
Common Buzzard	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Golden Eagle							X		X		
Water Rail			H								
Eurasian Moorhen		X									
Eurasian Coot			X								
Eurasian Oystercatcher		X	X					X		X	X
Black-bellied Plover		X									
European Golden Plover		X									
Ringed Plover			X					X			
Northern Lapwing	X	X						X			X
Glossy Ibis		X									
Great White Egret		X									
Little Egret		X									
Eurasian Curlew		X	X				X	X	X	X	X
Bar-tailed Godwit		X	X					X			
Ruddy Turnstone		X									
Red Knot		X									
Dunlin		X	X								
Common Redshank		X	X				X	X			X
Common Snipe		X		X							
Arctic Skua				X							
Great Skua		X									
Black Guillemot							X	X		X	
Common Murre		X	X	X				X			
Razorbill			X	X			X				

<i>SPECIES</i>	<i>5th</i>	<i>6th</i>	<i>7th</i>	<i>8th</i>	<i>9th</i>	<i>10th</i>	<i>11th</i>	<i>12th</i>	<i>13th</i>	<i>14th</i>	<i>15th</i>
Black-headed Gull		X	X	X			X	X			X
Common Gull	X	X	X	X			X	X	X		X
Herring Gull		X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X
Great Crested Grebe		X									
Great Black-backed Gull		X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X
Kittiwake				X			X				
Rock Dove (Feral Pigeon)		X	X				X	X	X		
Woodpigeon	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X
Collared Dove			X	X		X	X	X	X	X	
Great Spotted Woodpecker	X		X			H					
Eurasian Kestrel			X		X			X			
Peregrine		X									
Magpie		X	X								
Jay	H										
Jackdaw	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Rook	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Carrion Crow	X	X	X		X						X
Hooded Crow				X			X	X	X	X	
Raven					X		X	X	X	X	
Goldcrest	X				H	H					X
Great Tit	X		X			X		H	X		X
Blue Tit	X	X	X		X	X			X		X
Crested Tit	X				X						
Coal Tit	X	X	X	X	X	X			X	X	X
Long-tailed Tit	H		X			H				X	X
Chiffchaff		X	X								
Treecreeper			X		H	H			X		H
Wren	X	H	H		X	H		H	X	H	X
Starling		X		X				X	X	X	X
White-throated Dipper					X						
Song Thrush						X		H	X		

<i>SPECIES</i>	<i>5th</i>	<i>6th</i>	<i>7th</i>	<i>8th</i>	<i>9th</i>	<i>10th</i>	<i>11th</i>	<i>12th</i>	<i>13th</i>	<i>14th</i>	<i>15th</i>
Mistle Thrush					X						
Redwing				X			X				
Blackbird		X	X				X	X	X	X	
Robin	X	X	X			X		X	X	X	X
European Stonechat		X						X			
Northern Wheatear				X				X			
Dunnock	X						H	X	X	X	X
House Sparrow	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X
Tree Sparrow		X	X								
White Wagtail	X		X			X		X			X
Rock Pipit		X					X	X			
Chaffinch	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Eurasian Linnet			X								
Lesser Redpoll	X				H						
European Goldfinch	X	X	X					X			X
Eurasian Siskin						X					
European Greenfinch	X									X	
Red Crossbill					H						
Reed Bunting		X									
Yellowhammer		X									
<i>SPECIES</i>	<i>5th</i>	<i>6th</i>	<i>7th</i>	<i>8th</i>	<i>9th</i>	<i>10th</i>	<i>11th</i>	<i>12th</i>	<i>13th</i>	<i>14th</i>	<i>15th</i>
Red Squirrel			X		X						
Rabbit		X								X	
Brown Hare	X			X							
Harbor Seal				X				X	X	X	
Grey Seal		X									
Common Dolphin				X				X		X	
Harbour Porpoise				X							
Red Deer					X						
Roe Deer			X	X	X	X	X				
Reindeer						X					









