Scottish Highlands & Islands | June 5-17, 2026
Trip Report by Kent Skaggs

With guides Mark Warren, Aidan Branch, and Kent Skaggs, and participants Caroline, Cheryl, Dana & Coleman, Deldi, Emily, Janet & Dave, Jessie, Kathy, Laura, Luawanna and Pat

Fri., Jun. 5 - Arrivals in Inverness

Some of the participants arrived in Inverness on this day, with others arriving earlier in Scotland to do some exploring on their own before the tour got underway. The official start to the tour wasn't until Saturday, but some of the group gathered for dinner to get to know each other a little bit before retiring for the evening.

Sat., Jun. 6 - Culloden Battlefield & Woods | Clava Cairns

Our guides, Mark and Aidan, would be swinging by our hotel to pick up most of the group at 9:00 AM so folks gathered at their leisure for breakfast before returning to their rooms to grab their bags. After everyone and their gear was loaded into the minibuses, we headed to the train station in Inverness to pick up two more members of our party. Then it was to the Culloden Battlefield to do a little birding and take a guided tour of this historic site. As soon as we stepped out of the vehicles upon arriving, there were several birds to be seen in a

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mowed field near the parking area including a Mistle Thrush and a Song Thrush. We walked back along the entrance road a short distance picking up a few other species before heading into the visitor center to check out the displays prior to our 11:00 AM tour of the battlefield site itself. After spending a little over a half hour perusing the information inside, we gathered just outside of the visitor center where our guide began his interpretive walk. After giving a condensed backdrop to the lead up to the battle, we followed our guide to designated stopping points where we received additional insight into what took place before moving onto the next stop. Once the tour had ended, the group had some time to do a little shopping in the gift shop before gathering at some picnic tables near the parking area to have a picnic lunch.

After lunch we loaded up and drove a short distance to the Culloden Woods to get a little more familiar with some of the more common bird species we would be encountering in the area. As we started down a trail that bordered a woodlot, we encountered several Common Wood-Pigeon and Eurasian Jackdaw, along with our first Eurasian Blackcap, European Robin and Common Chaffinch. The path eventually proceeded into the woodlot where we followed it to a location where an unexpected bird for the area had set up shop - a male, Red-breasted Flycatcher. It was heard singing as it moved around its territory and we were able to get fleeting glimpses before it finally perched on a branch and stayed long enough for everyone to get a good view. Then it was on to the archaeological site of Clava Cairns which is a 4,000-year-old Bronze Age cemetery. As we walked around the grounds snapping photos of the ring cairns and standing stones, we also got great looks of a family of Eurasian Blue Tit and an adult Coal Tit feeding one of its offspring. Then it was about an hour drive to the Mountview Hotel where we would be staying for the next seven nights. Upon arrival we grabbed our bags and then got settled into our rooms before gathering again for dinner. After enjoying a very nice meal, we made our first entries into the species checklist before retiring for the evening. The tour was off to a good start with a very enjoyable first day and we were looking forward to seeing what was in store for us in the morning.

Sun., Jun. 7 - Abernethy Forest | Walking and Birding

All of the group took advantage of a very nice start to the day by going for a walk, relaxing downstairs or simply getting a little extra sleep before gathering for breakfast at 7:30 AM. Once everyone had finished eating, we gathered our gear, loaded into the mini-buses and headed to the Loch Garten RSPB Reserve located in the Abernethy Forest. Here we were hoping to locate some bird species that were typically associated with the Scots Pine trees that are the dominant tree species of the forest. We set out on a trail that paralleled Loch Garten, looking and listening as we walked. There were lots of bird songs to be heard, primarily from one species - the Common Chaffinch, which also made itself visible for some good views. Mark and Aidan also heard a male Common Redstart singing which we eventually were able to get a look at, but the bird was mostly silhouetted leaving us wanting for a view in better light. A short time later we came across another male and were able to see it well, satisfying our visual thirst for at least this species. We continued on down the trail for a ways before stopping and backtracking, hoping to find some species that we had missed. Mark eventually heard one of our targets singing, Crested Tit, but couldn't locate it. He took a side path that went near the edge of the loch and

eventually found some along with several Coal Tit. The group then followed Aidan to where Mark was, and everyone was able to get good looks of this regal looking tit.

From here we went back to the Loch Garten Nature Centre to check out the displays and their live nest cams. There were two raptor nests being monitored - Osprey and Eurasian Goshawk, and a nest box that was occupied with a female Common Goldeneye. We eventually pulled ourselves away from the TV monitors to move on to our next stop where we checked out some rare Twinflowers that were in bloom before going into Nethy Bridge for a picnic lunch along the River Nethy. While we ate, we also kept an eye out for White-throated Dipper as there was a nest under a bridge nearby. Eventually an adult showed itself along the far stream bank where we watched it gather food for its nestlings.

Once we finished up with lunch, we went back to the hotel to drop off some of the group before the rest set out for the Findhorn Valley to look for raptors and anything else we could find. As we drove along the road that led through the valley, we came across our first deer seeing a single Roe Deer and several Red Deer, as well as our first Brown Hare. We could see some rain showers coming our way, so we found a place to stop and view from the vehicles while we waited for the rain to pass. It wasn't long before we could step outside and set up the spotting scopes to get better looks at shorebirds along the River Findhorn and in the meadows beyond the river. Eurasian Oystercatcher, Northern Lapwing, Eurasian Curlew, Common Sandpiper and Common Redshank were present. As we continued to scan the area, a Red-legged Partridge was seen in the meadow and two White-tailed Eagle were seen soaring above a distant ridge. The sun was now shining again which made the already beautiful landscape before us even more so. We moved a little further up the valley where we stopped briefly for some teatime before backtracking and returning to the hotel.

After a short break, folks made their way to the bar for a beverage before updating the species list. Then we were informed of the itinerary for the following day, enjoyed another wonderful meal, and then retired for the evening.

Mon., Jun. 8 - Gannets and the Scenic Moray Coastline

Today our destination was the seaside town of Macduff where we would take a boat tour to Troup Head to see Scotland's only Northern Gannet colony on the mainland. Due to the size of our group, we split the group in half and did one tour in the morning and the other in the afternoon. So, the morning crew ate an early breakfast and then set out for Macduff while the afternoon crew got a little more sleep before breakfast and then went to do some birding at Spey Bay. With a pleasant weather forecast for the day, both groups were looking forward to enjoying the sights and sounds along the coast.

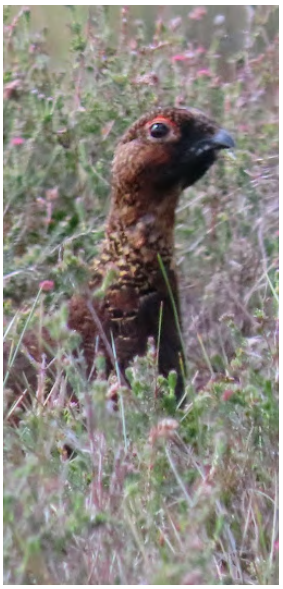
The boat tour out of Macduff parallels the Moray Firth coastline to the east for about seven miles to Troup Head where the main colony of Northern Gannet is located. Not long after leaving the harbor at Macduff the land above the shoreline begins to increase in elevation fairly quickly as does the angle of the slope. With the sun shining brightly, the vegetation covering the slopes beamed in bright green. The shoreline becomes more jagged, and the slope becomes steeper the further east you go until you are looking up at nearly vertical cliffs and thousands of Northern Gannet. Joining the nesting gannets, albeit in lesser quantities, were Common Murre, Black-legged Kittiwake, Northern Fulmar, Razorbill, and Atlantic Puffin. Other bird species seen included Parasitic Jaeger, Great Skua, Black Guillemot, Great Cormorant and European Shag. On our way back to Macduff and after we were well away from the colony, we were treated to close up views of several gannets as the captain tossed partially frozen fish scraps overboard. It was apparent that some of the birds recognized the boat and were anticipating the easy meal.

Birding at Spey Bay took place near the WDC Scottish Dolphin Centre where we scanned the North Sea for dolphins and other cetaceans and of course birds, although most of the bird watching was done from a trail along the River Spey. Common Bottlenose Dolphins were seen cruising near the river mouth where presumably lots of bait fish were present as lots of gulls were also gathered nearby. Bird species seen in the area included Barnacle Goose, Mute Swan, Common Shelduck, Common Scoter, Eurasian Moorhen, Red-throated Loon, Osprey, Eurasian Magpie, Greater Whitethroat, Corn Bunting and Yellowhammer. Then it was back to Mountview for dinner and to rest up after a very enjoyable day.

Tues., Jun. 9 - The Cairngorms

A relaxed start this morning with breakfast at 7:30 and departing for the day an hour later. Our destination was Cairn Gorm Mountain where we would be going above the tree line to search for Rock Ptarmigan, Eurasian Dotterel and Snow Bunting. We started by going to the Cairngorm Mountain Resort where we took the funicular train up to the Ptarmigan Restaurant; we would hike to the top of the mountain from there. Before we set out on the trail, we were taking in the view from a balcony on the outside of the restaurant when a bird started singing. Perched on top of the roof was a male Snow Bunting. It didn't stay long, however, before disappearing out of sight. It was a little after 10:00 AM when we started our hike and the overcast skies and the temperature hovering in the upper 30's, with a bit of a breeze, made for a chilly start. As we slowly made our way up the slope, we paused to scan for birds. Another Snow Bunting, possibly the same bird that was at the restaurant, and a Northern Wheatear were seen moving about the alpine tundra landscape. Eventually a pair of Rock Ptarmigan were seen as well. Even though the birds were fairly close, we were glad to have the spotting scopes to see the birds better as their plumage blended perfectly with their habit.

Once we reached the summit of Cairn Gorm, we took some time to soak in the stunning views of the Cairngorm Mountain range that surrounded us. Then we backtracked our way to the restaurant, arriving just as another rain/sleet squall moved through. We took a little time to warm up inside before taking the funicular train back down to the resort where we loaded back into the mini-buses and retreated to a lower elevation for our picnic lunch. Then it was on to Avie Lochan, a small body of water next to the hamlet of Avielochan, to look for Horned Grebe. We were in luck and were able to add a couple of other species to our growing list in Green-winged Teal and Tufted Duck. From here we went to look for raptors, in particular Golden Eagle, in Cairngorms National Park near Sluggen. No eagles appeared, but as with most everywhere we had visited so far, we were treated to wonderful views of the Scottish countryside. We then made our way back towards Aviemore, making a brief stop in Carrbridge to take a few photos of the Old Packhorse Bridge before continuing on. Upon arriving in Aviemore, we headed to Happy Haggis where we picked up our takeout order of Fish and Chips and then drove to Glenmore Forest Park on the edge of Loch Morelich where we ate our picnic dinner. It had been a fun filled day and from our dinner vantage point we could see where we had stood atop Cairn Gorm roughly six hours earlier. Once we finished dinner, we made our way back to Mountview to get some rest as some of the group would have an early start in the morning.



Wed., Jun. 10 - Local Moors for Black Grouse | Scenic Coast

The early risers were ready for a 6:00 AM departure to look for Black Grouse on the local moors. It was a beautiful start to the morning and upon reaching our destination we were in luck as six males were still present on the lek. They had been up and at it much earlier than us so the show didn't last long, but we felt fortunate to have seen these striking birds. As the group made its way back for breakfast, we made a brief stop to check another location and found seven more displaying on a distant slope which was a nice bonus.

Then it was back for breakfast and to gather the rest of the group to set out to look for Red Grouse and Arctic Loon at Lochindorb. As we neared the loch, we scanned the fields of heather on each side of the road looking for the grouse. As we drove along, we first came across a family of European Golden-Plover and within minutes of seeing them we found the grouse. We continued on a short distance to the loch to scan the water for the loons and soon found one on the water, but it took off and flew up the loch around a bend out of sight. Another loon followed close behind it so we continued on to see if we could relocate them. We stopped just across from the ruins of the Lochindorb Castle that sits out in the middle of the loch. It wasn't long before the loons were relocated but they were at a distance, so we got them in the scopes for better looks.

From here it was on to check out some agricultural fields near the town of Forres, but before doing so we made a brief stop to take a look at Sueno's Stone which is the largest surviving Pictish stone of its type in Scotland. Then we proceeded to the north of Forres to drive roads that intersected several ag fields to look for Gray Partridge and other species that associated with this habitat. A light rain was falling, and the crops were tall enough to easily hide ground dwelling birds that may have been present, but we did see a couple of Eurasian Skylarks as well as a Yellowhammer before moving on to our next location near Alves. The fields here were in varying states with some in between crops allowing for easier viewing. We didn't find any Gray Partridge here either but did see two Red-legged Partridges and a few Eurasian Magpie before moving on to the coastal town of Burghead where we had our picnic lunch along the coast.

After lunch we stopped in Lossiemouth to check out the River Lossie estuary before continuing on to the Loch Spynie RSPB Reserve. Upon arrival at the reserve, we checked out several bird and squirrel feeders right next to the parking area that had lots of birds (and squirrels) visiting them. Coal Tit, Eurasian Blue Tit, Great Tit, Eurasian

Blackbird, Dunnock, Eurasian Tree Sparrow and Common Chaffinch were all present, plus there were at least three Great Spotted Woodpecker coming to the feeders providing the group with the best looks of this species we had had thus far. We then walked a short distance on a trail that led to a hide at the edge of the loch. Once inside, we scanned the water and water's edge with the surrounding reedbed to see what was present. Graylag Goose, Mute Swan, Mallard, Eurasian Moorhen and Little Grebe were all spotted on the water and on an elevated nesting platform constructed for terns we found Common Tern along with several Black-headed Gull. We finished up in the hide and made our way back to the parking area, loaded up and set sail for Mountview which was about an hour away. Once back, we updated the species list and enjoyed another delicious meal before retiring for the evening. It had been another very enjoyable day exploring the highlands and there was still more yet to come.

Thurs., Jun. 11 - Classic Highland Birding | Glenlivet Distillery

Another leisurely start to this day with breakfast at 7:30 and departure for our first destination an hour later. Our first stop was at the Lecht Mine site where we took a short hike up to the only remaining building which back in the day served as the crushing plant for iron ore and manganese. Just as we started on the trail, there was a very cooperative Willow Warbler that was very happy to pose for the group. Our target bird here was Ring Ouzel which had been nesting inside the building, but about halfway there we encountered a family of five on the opposite hillside. The parents were busy finding food for three hungry fledglings. The birds were at a distance, but Aidan and Mark were able to get them in the scopes for better looks. We continued up to the building to look inside and survey the surrounding area before returning back down the trail to the parking lot. Along the way we came across a young White-throated Dipper that was learning the ropes of its neighborhood.

We then moved on to the hidden College of Scalan, which was a Scottish Catholic seminary back in the 1700's. Upon arriving at the parking area, we took a short break for coffee and tea before taking a walk to the site of the college. A light rain had started as we made our way there and a light breeze had kicked up in our face making looking for birds a little more challenging. Eurasian Curlew and Eurasian Oystercatcher were moving about the grassy meadows, but most birds were sheltering from the rain so we took a quick tour through the grounds and headed back to the vehicles. Once back we loaded up and headed to the Tomintoul Bird Hide in Tomintoul where we ate our picnic lunch and looked for birds while we did so. There were more curlews and oystercatchers, along with Northern Lapwing and our first seen Common Snipe.
From here it was on to the Glenlivet Distillery where most of the group would be taking a tour of the distillery while others would do some more birding nearby on the Glenlivet Estate. When the tour finished, we headed back to the hotel with a few folks being dropped off at the ruins of Castle Roy and the remainder taking advantage of the extra time by getting a little rest before dinner. After having another tasty meal, most retired for the evening while others went to the Abernethy Golf Course to look for Eurasian Woodcock where several

were seen in flight. It had been another full day, but tomorrow would be our last day exploring the highlands before we packed up our things and set sail to the Isle of Mull.

Fri., Jun. 12 - Favorite Places | Aviemore

A moth trap had been set up the previous evening so at 7:30 AM a few of the group joined Aidan and Mark to see what had found its way into the trap. Brown Rustic, Common Heath, Garden Carpet and Tawny-barred Angle were among those identified. Then it was inside to join the others for breakfast before departing around 9:00 for Aviemore to do some more birding and to give the group an opportunity to explore the town itself. Along the way we made a brief stop at Flowerfield Meadow to take a look at some native Scottish orchids before continuing on to the Craigellachie National Nature Reserve.

Upon arrival we set out on a trail that leads through an extensive wooded area made up primarily of Silver Birch, hoping to see a couple of species of birds that we had not yet come across - Wood Warbler and European Pied Flycatcher. As we walked through the woods, we encountered a family of Eurasian Blackcap busily foraging in some shrubs and a juvenile European Robin doing the same but on the forest floor. The trail eventually started to move up a slope taking us closer to the habitat preferred by our target species. The flycatcher is a cavity nester and nest boxes have been placed in several areas for the birds. Aidan located a female European Pied Flycatcher near a nest box that most got brief glimpses of before it retreated out of view. We continued further up the trail where Aidan had located a pair coming and going to a next box where they were busy feeding nestlings. The adults didn't pause for long between visits but did so long enough that folks were able to get good views of both. Meanwhile, Aidan had zeroed in on a Wood Warbler that he heard singing on our way up to the flycatchers, so we retraced our steps to a fork in the trail where the bird could be clearly heard and eventually seen. We then continued back down the trail and stopped for a little bit near a pond to look for damselflies and dragonflies before making our way back to the parking area.

It was past noon, so we ate our lunch at some picnic tables nearby and then headed into Aviemore. Folks had some free time to explore Aviemore which some did, a few others did some more birding near Loch Morlich and the rest chose to relax back at the hotel. Those that were in Aviemore gathered at the designated time and place to load into the minibuses for the short drive back to Mountview. Once back we had a little bit of time to relax or pack or both before gathering again to update the species list and have our last dinner at Mountview. Then it was off to our rooms to finish packing and get some rest.

Sat., Jun. 13 - Travel to Mull

A little earlier start this morning with breakfast at 7:00 AM and departure an hour later. We had thoroughly enjoyed our time at the Mountview Hotel and exploring the Highlands, but it was time to continue our adventure in Scotland by traveling to the west coast to the Isle of Mull. As we made our way southwest, we began to run into some light rain and with the low clouds, it limited our view of the surrounding countryside a bit, but we still were able to enjoy the landscape. We arrived at the town of Fort William about two hours later, then continued on a short distance to where we drove onto the Corran Ferry for the five-minute crossing. Once on the other side we continued for about an hour to the Lochaline Ferry Terminal where we boarded for the 20-minute crossing. After disembarking the ferry, we drove a couple of minutes to a nearby nature hide to eat our picnic lunch and look for some wildlife as well. Soon after entering the hide, a couple of River Otter were seen playing around in a tidal pool and Mark spotted a White-tailed Eagle along the shoreline in a distant tree.

Once we finished lunch, we continued on to the picturesque town of Tobermory where the group had an hour and a half to explore and do some shopping. Then we set out to do a little more birding in the northern portion of Mull to see if we could find a Hen Harrier and some Whinchat. As we drove, we kept an eye out for both, stopping at one location for about 15 minutes to look for the harrier, but were unsuccessful. We did have luck with the Whinchat, however, as we found a family of five near the village of Dervaig. Then we made our way to the Glenforsa Hotel where we would be staying for the next three nights. Once there we got checked in and then gathered for dinner and updated the species list before retiring for the evening.

Sun., Jun. 14 - Treshnish Isles Boat Trip to Staffa & Lunga

The group gathered at 7:30 AM for breakfast and then headed out for the day. Our destination was the Ulva Ferry Terminal for a boat tour to the islands of Staffa and Lunga, but we did a little birding along the way as our tour didn't start until late morning. Our first stop was on the southern shore of Loch Na Keal where we hoped to find a Golden Eagle. We were in luck as one appeared over a ridge briefly before disappearing out of view. We had loaded up and started to leave when Mark saw the bird again, so we jumped out of the vehicles to take another

look. This time the bird remained in view on our side of the ridge, soaring back and forth allowing for extended views. We continued on to the north side of the loch to have a coffee break where we had good looks of a Northern Wheatear before we continued on to the Ulva Ferry Terminal.

Once there we boarded onto our boat and settled in for the 50-minute cruise to Staffa. Not long after leaving the dock, Mark spotted a raptor in flight that we didn't expect to see out over the water. It was a male Hen Harrier carrying something in its talons, presumably lunch for some hungry nestlings. It had turned into a beautiful day which made our time on the water even better. Before we knew it, we were at Staffa. Upon arriving the captain positioned the boat so that we had great views of Fingal's Cave before docking and letting us off the boat. We had an hour to explore the island so some took a closer look at Fingal's Cave while others set out to see what birds could be found on the island. The birding party came across a pair of Great Skua flying about, a Common Snipe, Twite, and a few hundred Atlantic Puffin could be seen resting on the water toward the north end of the island. It wasn't long before we had to get back on the boat to head to Lunga.

In little over a half hour, we were there and on to the island. The main attraction on Lunga is an Atlantic Puffin colony that numbers around 5,000 and with a couple of hours to explore we set out to see what we could find. From the boat we had to hike up a fairly steep trail to get to where we were above the slopes where the first puffin burrows were located. We soon discovered the puffins were not alone on Lunga, with nesting Razorbill, Black-legged Kittiwake, Northern Fulmar and a sizable colony of Common Murre on Harp Rock numbering 10,000 plus. The weather was beautiful, the birds were amazing and the views in all directions were spectacular. Eventually we needed to head back to where our boat was waiting for us to return back to where we had started. On the last stretch to the dock area, we saw two more Golden Eagle and three White-tailed Eagle, which was a nice way to cap off a wonderful day. Then it was back to our hotel for dinner, updating the species list and then off to bed after a very full day.

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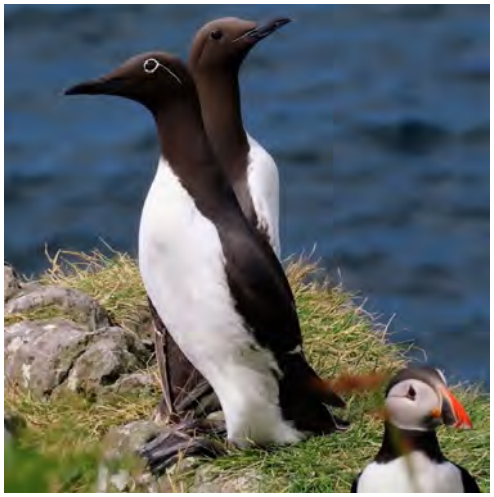

Mon., Jun. 15 - Iona & Mull

Breakfast was a little later this morning with a departure set for 9:00 AM for the Isle of Iona. We made a couple of stops along the way where Common Greenshank was added to the list as well as a Common Loon. We arrived at the Iona Ferry a little before noon and were just able to catch the ferry. After the short ride we disembarked and set out to explore Iona. We walked through town and took a look at the remains of the Iona Nunnery before continuing on to the Iona Abbey. The group spent about an hour and a half here before some of the group did some exploring of the shops in town while others went on a quest to find a Corn Crake. The group met up again at 4:00 PM to catch the ferry back across to Mull and head back to the hotel. The ride back would take about an hour and a half, so we settled in and enjoyed the countryside. Once back we gathered to update the checklist, followed by dinner where everyone shared their favorite birds and moments from the tour. The tour wasn't quite over yet, but this would be our last official dinner together.

Tues., Jun. 16 - Mull to Inverness

Bags were out and loaded up at 7:30 AM, followed by breakfast before hitting the road back to Inverness. A couple of stops were planned along the way, the first being at the east end of Loch Sunart where we saw familiar species including several Common Greenshank that were distant but still provided good looks through the spotting scopes. The second was along the north end of Loch Linnhe where we saw several Harbor Seal hauled out onto a small island and Arctic Tern nesting on an island right next to the seals. We made our last ferry crossing and continued on to the Urquhart Castle situated on the western shore of Loch Ness where the group went on a self-guided tour of the grounds. Then it was back to Inverness and our hotel where most of the group would be spending their last night in Scotland. But before saying so long to our guides and hosts Mark and Aidan, they joined most of the group for dinner before making their way back to their homes.

Wed., Jun. 17 - Departures

Some members of the group were extending their stay in Scotland, with others traveling on to mainland Europe and the rest heading home. It had been a wonderful time exploring the Highlands and Isles of Mull, Staffa, Lunga and Iona with beautiful scenery, great company, and lots of birds. Here's hoping our paths cross again on another adventure with Naturalist Journeys.

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Best bird(s) and/or experience

Aidan - Lunga & Abernethy Forest
Caroline - Lunga & the Northern Gannet colony
Cheryl - The old graveyards & the rocks (geology)
Coleman - Northern Gannet colony & the other seabirds there
Dana - The search for the Eurasian Woodcock
Dave - Atlantic Puffins, Great Spotted Woodpecker & getting to know the group
Deldi - Northern Gannets & Atlantic Puffins
Emily - The boat outing to Staffa and Lunga, Scotland's landscapes & the Atlantic Puffins
Janet - Extended hikes & the European Pied Flycatcher
Jessie - Northern Gannets & her mom catching the spark with the Atlantic Puffins
Kathy - Hike up Cairn Gorm & the Eurasian Skylark
Kent - Lunga
Laura - Little Grebe & the hike up Cairn Gorm
Luawanna - Atlantic Puffins, learning to use binoculars & getting to know the group
Mark - European Pied Flycatcher, Wood Warbler & being in the mountains
Pat - Yellowhammer, driving through the countryside & the Isle of Mull

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