HEATHERLEA TRIP REPORT

Scottish Highlands and the Isle of Skye

Saturday 3 October – Tuesday 13 October 2026



Heatherlea Participants Jim Adamthwaite, Jill Casperson, Patrice Horan, Robert Reginio

Heatherlea Guide Jenna Berry

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Saturday 3rd October 2026

After some brief introductions, we made our way out of Inverness and to our first stop at the Culloden Battlefield. We enjoyed walking around the visitor's centre where we learned all about the history of the Jacobite uprisings and the events that led up to the battle at Culloden where the Jacobites were brutally defeated by the Duke of Cumberland and his men. We also enjoyed listening to one of the volunteers who was showcasing some of the medical instruments that would have been used at the time, describing how they were used in gory detail!

Afterwards, we took a guided tour of the battlefield where a very knowledgeable gentleman talked us through the events that passed during and after the battle. There were some birds to be seen, and the battlefield provided our first encounters with Skylark and Common Gulls.

With the weather looking favourable for some raptor watching, we made our way to the nearby valley of Strathdearn where we had our first encounters with Red kites and Common Buzzards as they sailed around in the wind. We also saw good numbers of Red legged Partridge and Ring-necked pheasants, both non-native gamebirds that are released in large numbers in Scotland for shooting. Red deer stags posed nicely for us behind one of the game keeper's cottages, further along the valley, we found Eurasian Kestrel and a pair of Northern Ravens which seemed to be playing in the wind.

As we made our way to the Mountview Hotel in Nethy Bridge, our base for the evening, we paused to look at some bird feeders and got to grips with some of Scotland's more common species including Chaffinch, Coal Tit and Blue Tit. A treecreeper showed well as it edged up a nearby tree trunk and a Red Squirrel was spotted as it ran through the branches above us. The perfect end to the first day of our tour.

Sunday 4 October

We began our day with a short drive to Dell Woods, where viewing conditions were not ideal due to low light, and the wind was whistling through the trees, making listening hard too. We did manage to find several Coal and Great Tits on the feeders, and Crested Tit was also heard and seen by a few of our group, but not satisfactorily. We did a short walk towards the polytunnel, and Jenna found a splendid male Great Spotted Woodpecker which posed very cooperatively near the top of a dead pine, pecking away vigorously. Robins were nice to see but some flyover Crossbills were a lot less visible.

We had our coffee break by the river in Nethy Bridge and then moved on to the old Spey Bridge, where James immediately spotted a Dipper perched on a rock midstream. At first it was almost stationary and facing away from us, but eventually it turned around and we were able to see its white throat and even the flashing white eyelids. Two Common Mergansers were swimming along the far side of the river, and a Grey Heron caused some confusion as it was initially identified as a Wood Pigeon!

After a diesel stop in Grantown, we headed towards Lochindorb, where we were astonished to spot a young male Black Grouse with two females, a very unusual sighting in this location. What made this even more enjoyable was the fact that we shortly afterwards found several Red Grouse, whose

white eyerings were very prominent, and we even managed to see the white 'socks' on one that walked up onto a rock. Two Ravens were also seen here, but the wind was so strong that we were not able to find any raptors other than a single Common Buzzard.

Carrbridge was our next stop, and here we managed to obtain good views of both Goldcrests and a party of Long-tailed Tits.

We then moved on to Deshar Woods, where we walked to the feeder and saw at least two Crested Tits. Great, Blue and Coal Tits were also here, and we also found a Treecreeper, which showed well after at first being a little difficult to point out.

From here, we drove south to Loch Insh, which we viewed from under the railway bridge. A single Herring Gull and a Cormorant were visible on the near shore, and two female-type Goldeneyes were seen through the rain, which by now had become a little more troublesome. We did manage to spot some Eurasian Wigeon and Tufted Ducks, as well as a family of Mute Swans over on the far side of the loch.

We then drove on through Kingussie and past the spectacular Ruthven Barracks, before arriving at the RSPB Insh Marshes car park, where we enjoyed a round of Heatherlea's famous flapjacks.

Despite the weather, we set up our telescopes on the upper viewing platform, where persistence eventually revealed at least two ringtail Hen Harriers, which quartered over the reeds and pools, eventually allowing everyone to gain good views. Quite a number of Wigeon were flushed by these birds, and a flock of Siskins flew over calling. As the rain had by now really set in, we decided to call it a day and head home to the cosy Mountview Hotel after a great day out in the field.

Monday 5 October

Today we headed East to the Moray coast. We began with a visit to Findhorn Bay where we found lots of Eurasian Curlew, Pink Footed Geese and Eurasian Oystercatcher. Skylark and Linnets could be seen flitting about over the fields and a pair of Peregrine Falcons passed close overhead. Unfortunately, a group of Wildfowlers had set up nearby and the shots they were firing were disturbing many of the birds, so we decided to move on.

Our next stop was at Burghead where a short visit to the harbour produced fabulously close views of Common Eider and Common Murre. A pair of Rock Pipit caught our attention as they squeaked overhead and they landed right by us, allowing excellent views. A short break along shore on the other side of town proved to be equally as productive. We saw good numbers of Red knot, Bar-tailed Godwit, Oystercatcher and Ruddy Turnstone mingling together on the rocks. Among them were Eurasian Curlew, Common Redshank and Ringed Plover. Offshore we saw Gannets of varying ages, dark brown juveniles and gleaming white adults. We also spotted a Grey Seal loafing in the shallows, seemingly enjoying the feel of the sun on its face! A Mink showed briefly as it darted around among the rocks, although this sighting was less welcome as these voracious predators are invasive in Scotland!

After enjoying a delicious fish and chip lunch at the Kimberley Inn in Findhorn, we made our way over to Lossiemouth. The harbour wall by the marina produced more Turnstone and a single Purple

Sandpiper and offshore we could see European Shag and more Northern Gannets, the latter were diving into the water and putting on quite a show. We also visited the beach here, where we saw many Common ringed plovers and Dunlin. A few Bar-tailed Godwit probed about by the water's edge and Jenna spotted a pair of young, Black-bellied Plover scuttling around on the sand. Large numbers of Wigeon and Teal jostled about on the water and a large group of gulls made up of Common, Herring, Great black backed and Black headed gulls provided and ID challenge!

With time left for one more stop, we made our way over to Loch Spynie where we had excellent, close-up views of a variety of birds on the feeders including Chaffinch, Great-spotted Woodpecker, Coal Tit, Tree Sparrow and colourful Blue Tit. European Goldfinches were also present but these took a bit of effort to find as they were hidden within one of the trees, out of the wind. The loch itself held good numbers of Mute Swan, Tufted Duck and Little Grebe. A Moorhen skulked around the edge of the reedbed, and a Marsh Harrier showed well as it quartered back and forth in front of the hide, its golden head catching the sunlight every time it turned.

Soon it was time to tear ourselves away from the delights of the East coast, and head back to Mountview for another delicious homemade dinner.

Tuesday 6 October

With the weather looking favourable for a visit to the mountains, we headed to Cairngorm after breakfast. A short walk around the mountain garden produced our first Dunnock of the tour along with skeins of Pink Footed and Canada geese which flew noisily overhead.
We took the first carriage on the funicular railway up to the top station and from here, we scanned the rocky slopes for Ptarmigan. After a while, Jenna eventually located one walking below a ridge and everybody manged to see it through the telescope. Thankfully, this bird had already begun to turn white making it a little easier to spot this super well camouflaged species against the background of rocks and vegetation.

Afterwards, we headed down to Loch Morlich where a short walk produced Siskin and Stonechat. Jill spotted a large group of Whooper Swan some distance away on the other side of the loch and nearer to the shore, we found Common Merganser and a single Greylag Goose, which showed well.

With the weather still looking good, we decided to make the most of it and head down into one of the local valleys near the Spey Dam in search of eagles. It wasn't long before Jenna located one soaring high above a ridge. It passed high overhead, giving good views before taking off across the valley. Further down the valley, a pair of Stonechats showed well, and we stopped to admire a large herd of Red and Fallow Deer in an enclosure by the roadside, and we noticed a group of Northern Lapwing in the corner of the field. We also saw many Ravens and Buzzards and a couple of Kestrels. A second Golden Eagle was located at our last stop, this time a juvenile bird sporting a white tail and pale wing patches. On our way back to Nethy Bridge, we saw many Ring-necked Pheasant and Red-legged partridge, newly released for the hunting season!

Wednesday 7 March

We started our morning early with a pre-breakfast visit to a local Black grouse lek. Arriving at the site just before sunrise we scanned the lek and saw that there were already some dark shapes jumping up and down. When it became light enough, we drove to the lek. Using our minibus a mobile hide,

we were able to get exceptionally close to the birds without disturbing them and we were treated to a wonderful display of at least eleven male birds in their breeding finery as they hopped about and fanned their tails. Although the female birds don't attend the leks until the breeding season starts in spring, the males gather most mornings throughout the year to practice their displays and establish their rank within the group. We saw a couple of males doing exactly that, squaring up to one another and having a brief altercation before resuming their strutting.

After breakfast, we headed East again to the coast. Our first stop at Alturlie provided good, close views of Greylag geese, Eurasian Wigeon, Teal and Lapwings. The latter shining iridescent green and purple in the sunlight. On the sea, we found a small group of Greater Scaup and a few Red-breasted Merganser and we spotted a small flock of Corn Bunting perched along one of the wire fences by the roadside.

Next, we took a drive around the farmland in search of Grey Partridge but apart from a flock of Linnet wheeling around over a stubble field, there was not much to be seen here.

Moving on, we made our way to Nairn were a short walk along the seafront produced Eider, Common Murre, Grey Wagtail, Ruddy Turnstone and our first Razorbill of the tour.

We had our lunch at the harbour where we found a small flock of Bar-tailed Godwit and Red Knot wheeling around over the sea. Within a large flock of gulls, made up mostly of Herring Gull, we also found a few Black-legged Kittiwake.

As per the weather forecast, the sunny weather we had been enjoying all morning, gave way to wind and rain and we decided that now was a good time to head back towards Grantown on Spey.
On the way, we paused at Dava Moor to scan the hills for raptors and were rewarded with views of two White-tailed Eagle being mobbed by a Common buzzard! Soon the rain caught up with us again, so we dived back into the bus and headed into Grantown.

Jill and Patrice decided to stay in Grantown to enjoy a bit of retail therapy whilst Jenna took Reg and Jim to a pinewood just outside of town to look for crossbills. We had fabulous views of Goldcrest and a territorial pair of Eurasian Wren, but the crossbills played hard to get. We heard them calling and had fleeting glimpses as they flew overhead. Eventually we decided to have a coffee by the minibus and see if the birds would come to us and they did! Before we could take a sip of our drinks, a small flock of crossbills landed in a tall spruce tree and began plucking cones from the branches and carefully extracting the seeds. They showed beautifully through the telescopes, and they were also joined by a colourful group of Eurasian Siskin, Chaffinch and Goldfinch.

After collecting Patrice and Jill from Grantown, we headed back to Mountview for the evening, a wonderful day was had by all.

Thursday 8 October

After an early breakfast at 6:30am, we headed to Ullapool to catch our ferry to Stornoway. Thankfully, there was not much traffic on the road, and we arrived in plenty of time to secure our tickets as foot passengers. Once on board, we scanned Loch Broom and found Common Eider and a

small pod of Harbour Porpoise. A Rock Pipit perched on the back of the ferry and seemed to follow us out to sea, bouncing alongside the vessel as we left Ullapool.
Further out to sea, we began to see many kittiwakes and Common Murre along with a handful of Black Guillemot. The latter were not really living up to their name as they were sporting their white winter plumage! Gannets were also in evidence, with birds of varying ages flying by including dark brown juveniles and gleaming white adults with their yellow head feathers. As we neared Stornoway, Jenna spotted a pair of Great Skua sitting among a group of Great Black Backed Gulls and a Sooty Shearwater, which showed beautifully for us as it changed course and passed right beside us. As the ferry pulled into the harbour, we spotted a large bird over Stornoway, which turned out to be a White-tailed Eagle!

We disembarked in Stornoway and had our lunch in the ferry terminal before boarding again for our return journey.

The return journey was much quieter, but we did see another White-tailed Eagle perched on an island nearby, some Mank Shearwater and a young Parasitic Jaeger. We also spotted a group of Common Dolphin which put on a show for us, as they leapt about near the ferry, providing a photographic challenge.

Once we arrived back in Ullapool, we enjoyed some of chef Ettienne's homemade Baclava and then we set off back to Nethy Bridge arriving in time for a late dinner at the Mountview.

Friday 9 October

We had some time to play with before our distillery tour this morning, so we headed back to Strathdearn, were we stopped at Garbole and scanned the hills for raptors. The raptors were conspicuous in their absence today, but we did see Mistle Thrush and a pair of redwings which flew overhead.

We headed over to the Tomatin Distillery for our tour at 11am and enjoyed a walk around the site with a very enthusiastic gentleman who talked us through the whisky making process. Afterwards, the group got to sample some of the produce in a short tasting session.

For lunch, we made our way to Udale Bay on the Black Isle. We timed our visit perfectly as the tide was just starting to fall and most of the birds were still resting up on the saltmarsh. There were hundreds of Oystercatcher, Wigeon, Teal and Pink-footed geese along with numerous Redshank and a handful of Bar-tailed Godwit. As the tide went out, the birds began to spread out over the mudflats, and we scanned through them to find Black-bellied Plover and our first shelducks of the trip. A Red kite flew overhead, temporarily startling the wildfowl.

Next, we travelled further down the coast to Jemimaville were we saw a large flock of Greater Scaup close to the shore. Curlew and Bar-tailed Godwit probed around in the mud nearby and further out to sea, we saw Red-breasted Merganser, Common Eider and some very distant Long-tailed Duck and Horned Grebe. The latter were very small and difficult to see on the choppy water.

Finally, we made our way into Cromarty, where we enjoyed a short walk along the shore and through the town. Here, we saw many White Wagtail and encountered our first Collared Dove of the tour. On the water, Common Murre, Razorbill, Common Eider and European shag could be seen.

Soon it was time to call it a day, and we drove back to Mountview via the picturesque coastal towns of Rosemarkie and Fortrose.

Saturday 10 October

After breakfast, we bid farewell to the Mountview Hotel and began our journey over to the Isle of Skye.

Our first stop of the day was at Rogie falls where we made the most of the facilities and in the car park, we saw a European Robin singing and a Goldcrest flitting about in a tree above us.

At our next stop at Lochcarron, we enjoyed a cup of tea and homemade cookies overlooking the sea loch. Oystercatcher and Curlew flew by and a Grey Heron posed in the weed close to the shore. Otherwise, the area was very quiet, so we continued on our way.

We crossed the Skye bridge and headed into Broadford where we scanned out over Broadford Bay. A trio of Red-breasted Merganser and a pair of Common Eider floated just offshore whilst Eurasian Oystercatchers probed around in the weed with their long orange bills.

Next, we drove to Torrin where we paused by the shore of Loch Slappin for lunch. Here we found our first Common Loon of the tour which showed well. Another first for the tour, a Greenshank, was seen well as it walked along the rocky shore nearby and a complete rainbow provided some fantastic photo opportunities against a dramatic, mountainous backdrop.

Further down the road, at Elgol, we found another Common Loon along with a pair of Common Buzzards and a beautiful male Common Kestrel. The latter was hovering remarkably still in the strong winds!

We drove back to Broadford and continued North towards Portree. We stopped again along the shores of Loch Ainort, where we saw a pair of Red-throated Loon and had a surprise encounter with an Atlantic Puffin! The latter was an unusual site at this time of the year with most puffins having now left their inland breeding sites to spend the winter far out in the North Atlantic. Also, of note here were, Black Guillemot, Common Murre and a good numbers of Northern Gannet and Black-legged Kittiwake.

We made another short stop at the Raasay Ferry terminal. A group of shags posed for us on a small fishing boat moored near to shore and a Grey Wagtail made a brief appearance before bouncing away over the water.

Finally, we stopped along the shores of Loch Sligachan where we found Eurasian Curlew and a flock of Pale Bellied Brent geese. We also had a fabulous encounter with two golden eagles which flushed the Brent geese as they flew across the sea loch towards us. They tracked along a nearby hillside, flying low and slow close to road and giving excellent views and providing some wonderful photo

opportunities. No sooner had the eagles disappeared, Jenna located a European Otter in one of the water channels in the loch down below us. We watched as it ran over the seaweed, flushing a trio of Common Merganser as it went. Eventually, it went back into the water and began hunting, coming up periodically with small fish and crabs.

With the rain closing in once again, we decided now would be a good time to head into Portree and check into our hotel for the evening.

Sunday 11 October

Thankfully, the heavy downpours and strong winds had died down, and we awoke this morning to glorious sunshine!

We made the most of our early start, leaving the hotel at 8am and heading straight to the Old Man of Storr, a famous rock formation, before it got too busy. We pulled up in a suitable spot and took some photographs of this famous landmark before moving onto our next stop at Lealt Falls.

With the sun still rising, the view out over the sea from the falls was spectacular with rays of orange light beaming down and illuminating the hills. A pair of Eurasian Wren darted about in the vegetation nearby and posed briefly for some photographs and Jenna located a pair of Arctic Loon, our first for the trip, down below us on the sea. Many European shag could also be seen on the water down below the viewpoint and on the way back to the bus, we had fabulous views of a friendly White Wagtail perched atop one of the fenceposts in the car park.

Next, we took a short drive along the coast to Kilt Rock. The car park here proved to be fairly productive as no sooner had we pulled up we had spotted a mixture of birds sitting on the surrounding shrubs and fenceposts. A Common Kestrel perched proudly on one fencepost whilst a mixed group of Meadow and Rock Pipit occupied some of the others either side. goldfinches bounced from one scrub to the next and a stonechat perched briefly atop a willow tree. A small pond held a single female Tufted Duck and a pair of robins chased each other around the car park.

Our next port of call was Staffin where we took a short coffee break by the beach. Common seals were offshore and further out to sea we could see Northern Gannet and Black legged Kittiwake travelling over the water. A short walk along the access road produced another stonechat and a showy Rock pipit which lived up to its name as it perched atop a large boulder. We enjoyed a drink from the new coffee shop by the harbour before moving onto our next stop.

En route to Camus More, we pulled into a viewpoint overlooking the sea and had wonderfully clear views of six Common Loon swimming close to the shore.
Jill spotted something in the water nearby and the mystery creature turned out to be an Otter which showed amazingly well as it hauled out onto the rocks just below us. It made itself comfortable on the seaweed and groomed itself before heading back into the water to hunt. We watched it fishing for some time before we finally decided to move on.

The 'Otterfest' continued at Camus More when we found two more otters swimming off the end of the pier. Whilst we ate our lunch, we also found a single Common Loon and a distant pod of Common Dolphins. We continued around the North coast of Skye, eventually dropping down into

Uig where we made the most of the facilities at the Ferry Terminal. A White-tailed Eagle was seen flying away from us in the distance and we found Common Eider in the water by the terminal. European starling propped around in the seaweed and a Eurasian Wren showed itself briefly along the harbour wall. Otherwise, the area seemed fairly quiet, so we continued on to Peinlich where we hoped to connect with some more raptors.
Shortly after arriving at Peinlich, we saw a female Hen Harrier being mobbed by a Raven. A Kestrel hovered over the fields nearby and a pair of Common Buzzards wheeled about, their presence betrayed by their mournful cries overhead. Reg spotted a large raptor which had appeared over one of the hilltops which turned out to be a juvenile White-tailed Eagle. It showed briefly before dropping out of sight. Eventually, the raptor activity died down, and we decided to try another visit to the shores of Loch Sligachan in the hopes of getting a better view of a White-tailed Eagle.

A White-tailed Eagle never materialised but we did spot a distant Golden Eagle thermalling high in the clouds above a ridge, perhaps one of the same birds we had seen the day before. Common Merganser, Ruddy Turnstone, Redshank and Eurasian Curlew occupied the mudflats below us and we marvelled at the scenery since the rain the previous day had prevented us from fully appreciating just how spectacular this site can be.

Soon it was time to tear ourselves away from the 'postcardesque' scenery and head back to Portree for the evening.

Monday 12 October

With mixed weather forecast for most of the day, we decided to combine birdwatching with a bit of historical sightseeing at Dunvegan Castle. On the way to the castle, we paused at the Cemetery in Skeabost. Visibility was not the best, but we managed to spot a Grey heron, a small flock of Greylag geese and some Hooded crows in the fields down below the cemetery. A short walk along the road here also produced a few small flocks of Redwing which flew overhead.

Continuing on our way to the castle, Jenna pulled over at the side of the road having spotted a large raptor flying nearby. We jumped out to discover that it was a magnificent White-tailed eagle. It began circling low over the trees by the roadside, giving excellent views. At this range we could really appreciate the size and shape of this species, similar to a Bald Eagle with its short tail, large beak and enormous wingspan. A second White-tailed Eagle joined it in the air briefly before both birds disappeared behind a hill. Finally, we had secured good views of Skye's most iconic raptor!

We arrived at Dunvegan Castle in good time, before it got too busy. By now the weather was pretty grim and we all agreed that we had made a good call choosing to do something indoors! 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. The grounds proved to be very quiet on the bird front, no doubt due to the number of noisy leaf blowers in operation! Despite the disturbance, we did find some common garden birds here including a mixed flock containing Blue Tit, Dunnock and Coal Tit. A number of friendly robins were seen in various places along the garden trials and Long-tailed Tit were heard but not seen as they moved through the trees.

With the rain still coming down, we made our way to the Dunbeag Broch, a ruined Iron age hill fort that was built around 2000-2500 years ago. Jenna and Jim braved the elements and walked to the top of the fort where we explored the ruin and found an information board nearby which showed what the fort would have looked like when it was inhabited.
Unfortunately, due to the heavy rain and thick fog, we couldn't see any of the spectacular views from the top.

Next, we drove along the shores of Loch Beag where we found a group of Red-breasted merganser and Green-winged Teal. A Curlew could be seen striding along the rocky shore and a small group of common gulls foraged in the seaweed by the shallows, no doubt looking for crabs and other small creatures trapped by the falling tide.

We drove on into Carbost where we scanned out into Loch Harport. A Little Grebe drifted on the water and a number of European shags were clustered on the larger buoys in the harbour. Otherwise, the site was quiet aside from a pair of Herring gulls which provided endless entertainment as they fought over a large starfish!

As we left Carbost behind, we dropped into another cemetery at Trein where we found a number of waders including Curlew and Oystercatchers on the shore at low tide. With visibility still poor and the rain still coming down, we decided to head back to our hotel in Portree to dry off and enjoy some retail therapy in the town before we headed back to Inverness the following day.

Tuesday 13 October

After breakfast, we bid farewell to Portree and began our journey back to Inverness. On the way, we made a couple of stops by the shores of Loch Ainort. Common Murre and Northern Gannet could be seen out over the water along with some small rafts of Common Eider but otherwise it was relatively quiet and very windy!

Seeking a bit more shelter, we opted to stop in Broadford overlooking the bay once more. Thankfully, it was far more sheltered here and on the calm waters, we had good views of a Red-throated Loon and Black Guillemot.

A short stop in Kyleakin gave us good views of the Skye bridge and of the cottage where Gavin Maxwell, the author of Ring of Bright Water had once lived alongside his pet otters.
We found a group of Common Eider, the males displaying and cooing close to shore along with more Black Guillemot.

Soon, it was time to bid farewell to Skye and cross the Skye Bridge back to the mainland. On our way back to Inverness, we paid a visit to Eilean Donan where we waited for weather conditions to improve so that we could take some scenic photos of the iconic castle here.
The stop here also proved to be good for wildlife as we had fabulous views of two otters swimming close to the shore and a White-tailed Eagle which flew down towards us and landed in a tree on the opposite side of the loch. We had excellent views of it through the telescope before the rain moved in and made viewing conditions difficult.

We continued on our way towards Inverness. Eventually, we paused again by the shores of Loch Beag (a different Loch Beag to the one on the Isle of Skye!) and a short break in the weather allowed us to scan the hills. A few Common Buzzards could be seen circling high above the ridges and a family of Whooper swans, recently arrived from their breeding grounds in Iceland, showed well on the loch. Their bright yellow and black bills distinguished them from the resident Mute swans.

Our final stop of the day was at Urquhart castle, a spectacular ruin with views out over Loch Ness. We enjoyed a short film about the history of the castle before enjoying a self-guided walk around the ruins. 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. We enjoyed one last meal together as a group, reflecting on some of our favourite sights and experiences before saying our goodbyes and wishing those with onward journeys to Edinburgh a wonderful time.







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