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TRIP REPORT

Schottland: Vögel der Highlands

Wildnis und Whisky

SATURDAY 31 MAY – SATURDAY 7 JUNE 2025



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Paul Freestone and Holly Page, Mark Warren (7 June)

Saturday 31 May 2025

The group assembled at Inverness Airport at 1pm and, once we were all introduced, we loaded the luggage into the minibuses, and we were on our way. It was only a 10-minute drive to our first stop, Clava Cairns. Here we had lunch and tea and coffee while we relaxed after the long journey. A few of the group went to look at the cairns, 4,000-year-old burial tombs which are well preserved. Our first birds of the trip were Chaffinch, which came to feed on the crumbs from our lunch, and Red Kite.

Once we had finished eating, we took the scenic route to the hotel, birding along with way. We saw Lapwing and Oystercatcher in a field and a couple of Pheasant too. We turned off the main road and took a slow drive through heather moorland. Before too long we found a Red Grouse! It was a female and was moving through the heather, occasionally ducking out of view but eventually coming right out into the open. We then noticed that she had chicks with her – at least three. A male was seen too, keeping a watchful eye on his family. Curlew and Meadow Pipit were in the heather and, when we reached the shores of Lochindorb, we parked up to see what else we could find. A Black-throated Diver was sat on its nest on the far shore; we set up the telescopes so everyone could get a good look. Further along the loch we found more Oystercatcher and Lapwing plus a pair of Common Sandpiper.

The rain started and so we began the drive to our hotel, passing right through the middle of a Common Gull colony on the way. Several hundred birds were spread out across the moor, sitting on their nests.

We arrived at the hotel a little after 5pm to check in and relax before dinner.

Sunday 1 June

In the morning, we took a walk through Abernethy Forest, part of the beautiful ancient Caledonian Pine Forest which makes this area of Scotland so special. The open nature of the forest allows a wonderful understorey of heather, bilberry and cowberry and the remote nature of the area means all you can hear is the birdsong! On the shores of Loch Garten, we enjoyed beautiful views up to the mountains. We found a couple of Crested Tit moving around in the branches of pine trees, we could hear them, but they were very elusive, and we never managed to get a really good look at them. A Tree Pipit was singing from the top of a nearby pine tree, and we got good views in the scopes. We could also hear a couple of male Redstart singing too and, with a little patience, we located one of them so everyone could see. A little further down the trail we heard the insistent call of a young Great Spotted Woodpecker calling to be fed. It didn't take us long to track the noise to the nest hole, and we spent quite a while watching it poking its head out with the adult coming in regularly to bring food. We never managed to work out if there was just one chick in the nest or more – we only ever saw one at a time as they were very close to fledging and therefore one chick filled the hole, never allowing us to see if there was another waiting behind. Continuing our walk, we spotted a female Redstart on a branch by the side of the path with a beak full of food. We backed off a little bit and soon saw her drop to the ground and into a nest hole at the base of a tree! The male also came in with food a couple of times giving great views.

We eventually found ourselves on the shores of Loch Mallachie, enjoying more scenic views and a Common Sandpiper before we returned to bus. From here we drove into the village of Carrbridge for coffee and shortbread with a few Swift and a Buzzard overhead.

Fed and watered, we headed to the north end of Aviemore and took a trail out to Avielochan, a smallish loch known as a breeding site for Slavonian Grebe. We took our lunch with us and sat in the sunshine with the wonderful scenery. We saw a few Little Grebe and Tufted Duck and eventually found a pair of Slavonian Grebe, a rare breeder in the UK with all pairs being found within 30 miles of Inverness.

After lunch it was time for something a little different as we drove to the Glenlivet Distillery. Here we took a tour, seeing how the famous single malt whisky is made, including a tasting at the end!

Monday 2 June

Today was our boat trip to visit the seabird colonies at Troup Head but, due to capacity limitations, we would need to split the group into a morning sailing and an afternoon sailing. Holly took half the group, leaving the Mountview at 7.15am and heading north to Macduff where we boarded the Seacat with skipper Harold at the helm.

In the harbour a few Eider and we got good views as we sailed out to the open sea. We soon found Shag and Cormorant on the rocks and saw our first Gannet and auks. We worked along the coast to Troup Head where we enjoyed Scotland's only mainland Gannetry. There were plenty of other seabirds too including Black Guillemot, Common Guillemot and Razorbill. A few Fulmar zoomed past on stiff wings, making flying look like a lot of fun! We soon found a handful of Puffins on the water and a Grey Seal on the rocks. At the eastern end of our journey, we came across a Puffin colony with something like 40 pairs, we could see plenty of them hanging around at the entrances to their burrows. We eventually turned to return to the harbour but a little further out to sea and, as we came back alongside the Gannet colony, Harold slowed the boat down and began to throw fish out. We soon had over a hundred hungry Gannet in tow, diving in for the fish right next to us. It was an incredible experience to see them so close. As we came back towards the harbour Harold got a radio call from a nearby boat that there were Bottlenose Dolphin nearby and we soon found them. They came to join us, and we were soon surrounded as they swam with the boat, so close you could watch them underwater!

Back on dry land met up with rest of group at the mouth of river Deveron where we all had lunch and scanned through the flocks of gulls finding a couple of Lesser Black-backed mixed in with the others.

We spent the rest of the afternoon working our way west along the coast and parked up at the shore in Portgordon finding a number of Grey Seals asleep on shore.

We finished the day at Spey Bay where we had tea and coffee. This is where the River Spey flows out into the sea, and you can get a good view of the river, the river mouth and the sea. A large number of Gulls were bathing in the river, and a lone Pink-footed Goose was seen and a Whooper Swan was mixed in with the Mute Swans. Out to sea we found a Red-throated Diver and we had more views of Bottlenose Dolphins. As we began the drive back to Nethy Bridge we had good views of a Corn Bunting on some overhead wires.

The other half of the group who took the afternoon boat trip with Paul had similar sightings but with the addition of a Great Skua which flew round the boat a couple of times giving amazing views!

Tuesday 3 June

After a long day yesterday, we opted to stay a little closer to base, beginning the day by taking a walk through Craigellachie Nature Reserve on the outskirts of Aviemore. This reserve is mostly made up of Birch woodland and is a great place to catch up with summer migrants. Willow Warbler were singing everywhere, and we had good views of a few of them. Plenty of common garden birds were in evidence including Robin, Great Tit and Wren. We then found one of our main target species – Pied Flycatcher. We found a nest box which was occupied and watched the female come in with food several times, occasionally able to follow her through the nearby trees as she collected grubs and caterpillars to feed her hungry brood.

We had lunch at the northern end of Loch Insh, near a well-established and successful Osprey nest. We could see the two adult birds around the nest, the female sitting tight and likely either incubating eggs or brooding small chicks. A Spotted Flycatcher and Blackcap were nice finds here and we also got good views of a Crossbill which landed at the top of a nearby pine tree.

From here we headed up to the base station car park at Cairngorm Mountain. Just a short walk from the car park we found a pair of Ring Ouzel, they were feeding a well grown fledgling and we really enjoyed watching them coming and going with food.

Dropping back down the mountain we parked along the shores of Loch Morlich, getting good, if distant, views of a Greenshank working its way along the far shore. A few Goldeneye were diving out on the water and we saw a couple of Common Sandpiper too. We took a stroll into the woodland alongside the loch finding a couple of Crossbill and a Spotted Flycatcher.

We finished the day back in Nethy Bridge, having tea and coffee on the banks of the River Nethy and getting nice views of a Dipper on the river.

Wednesday 4 June

It was another early start today as we drove out to the Aberdeenshire coast. At Bullers of Buchan we walked along the coastal path to look down into a collapsed sea cave which

hundreds of seabirds have now made their home. The majority of the birds on the cliffs were Kittiwake but there were a few Herring Gull and Shag too. On the outside of the collapsed cave the seabirds stretched along the cliffs in either direction with Guillemot, Razorbill and Fulmar too. At the far end a few Puffin could be seen darting in and out of their burrows and we sat on the clifftop to watch them, delighted when a couple came and landed quite close to us. Offshore we found a Great Skua sat on the sea.

We stopped in the village of Cruden Bay for tea and coffee, alongside the river before heading to Meikle Loch. Scanning the water, we found several Duck species including Shelduck, Tufted Duck and Gadwall. A few waders stalked the muddy edges and shallows with Little Ringed Plover the star species along with Lapwing. A Sedge Warbler was in the reeds along the side of the loch as were a pair of Reed Bunting.

We spent the rest of the day working our way along the River Ythan estuary, beginning at the river mouth. From here we could see the nearby tern colony with Sandwich, Common and Little Terns all flying close-by and fishing in the river. A few waders were here too with Knot, Oystercatcher and a single Whimbrel. A nice surprise was a Little Gull which was flying over near the tern colony, its small size and dark underwing very much in evidence. A large number of Eider were present here too, many in the water but plenty also snoozing on the banks. We could hear them calling, their lovely cooing call carrying across the water to us. In the gorse bushes lining the path between the beach and the car park we had amazing views of both Yellowhammer and Dunnock.

Our final stop of the day was a little further upriver and we had tea and coffee, watching a large number of waders working the mudflats. An American Golden Plover had been reported from here recently and it didn't take us too long to find it, a stunning adult bird in breeding plumage, mixing in with the more common species such as Lapwing and Curlew.

Thursday 5 June

Today we headed for the west coast, leaving Nethy Bridge and heading north to begin with, we passed through Inverness and across the Kessock Bridge before turning west. We drove on through breathtaking scenery, taking the road to the village of Dundonnell. However, it was here that our plans for the day were seriously derailed! We came down the hill to find a queue of traffic at a complete standstill with nothing coming the other way either. Holly went to investigate and discovered that there had been a motorbike accident a hundred yards further down the road. Luckily there didn't appear to be any serious injuries but the emergency services had been called, and the road was likely to remain closed for some time. With no viable detour around the scene, we retraced our steps up to the main road and stopped at the Corrieshalloch Gorge visitor centre to use the facilities and have tea and coffee. We hoped that the time spent here would allow the road to clear so we could continue as planned but this didn't turn out to be the case. We had consolation views of a Cuckoo which we found perched in a tree across the road before moving onto plan B.

We drove a little further north to Ullapool and parked alongside Loch Broom, a sealoch, to have lunch. A White-tailed Eagle appeared overhead and flew out across the water with prey in its talons. We couldn't quite make out what it was, but it was something with webbed feet! A couple of Otter were then seen fishing in the shallows before they came ashore. A few of the group wandered along to get a closer look, watching them for a while before they slipped back into the water and disappeared. We were treated to another flypast from a White-tailed Eagle before we moved on.

We parked up at Rhue, planning to go for a walk down to the old lighthouse here but the rain began to come down quite heavily. We took shelter in the buses and hoped that it was just a squall which would pass through. Sadly, we could see more and more bands of rain coming behind and so we moved onto plan C!

Driving back down through Inverness we took a beautiful narrow road over the moors to an upland valley known for its Raptors. As we drove, we spotted a Falcon flying alongside the road, initially thinking it was a Kestrel but then seeing that it wasn't. We jumped out and all got onto the bird – a Hobby! This species is not a common sight, in this area of Scotland so we were excited to watch it hunting over the moorland before it flew out of sight.

We dropped down into Strathdearn, parking alongside the River Findhorn. A Common Tern was flying up and down the river while a Grey Wagtail was scurrying along the shore. Redshank, Curlew and Lapwing were present in good numbers with all three species breeding here. Overhead the Raptors the valley is famous for didn't disappoint and we had good views of both Golden and White-tailed Eagle, Red Kite and Buzzard.

It hadn't been the day we'd planned but it had still been incredibly successful.

Friday 6 June

Today we headed to the southeast end of the Cairngorm Mountain Range, passing through stunning moorland scenery, arriving on Royal Deeside. Along the way we'd had views of a few Black Grouse at the roadside.

From the village of Braemar we drove further south to the ski centre at Glenshee where we took the chairlift up to the Cairnwell, standing at 933m above sea level. The views from up here were single breathtaking, with mountain and moorland scenery stretching out as far as the eye could see on all sides. We began scanning our surroundings for our main target species, Ptarmigan. Eventually we located a female tucked down in the meagre vegetation and she had two tiny chicks with her! With great care we manoeuvred ourselves a bit closer, making sure we didn't cause any disturbance, and got some great views. A few Mountain Hare were seen here too along with some Red Grouse.

Once back down the lift we drove a little further down the road and found a couple of nesting pairs of Ring Ouzel, Wheatear and plenty of Meadow Pipit. Overhead a Peregrine gave a lovely flypast.

We took the scenic back road as we returned to Braemar, parking alongside the River Clunie to watch the Sand Martin colony in full swing while we had lunch. A Stonechat was seen here too along with Common Sandpiper, Oystercatcher and a Sparrowhawk.

For the rest of the afternoon, we followed the River Dee upstream, taking in two stops. The first was when we spotted a Cuckoo on an overhead wire. We were able to pull off the road and get a telescope on it, eventually finding 3 birds rather than just the one we had seen initially! A little further upstream we parked up and had a tea break alongside the river. Here we had a wonderful view of both the river, the surrounding hills and forest. A Redstart serenaded us from somewhere close by, it took a while but we eventually located it and got the scopes up so everyone could get a good view. A Dipper was seen down on the river, and we also saw Tree Pipit and Grey Wagtail. The star of the show here, however, was a stunning male Hen Harrier. Sadly, it was pretty distant and didn't stay in view for long, but a good number of the group managed to see it before we began the drive back to Nethy Bridge for our last night together.

Saturday 7 June

For our final day we took a pre-breakfast outing to visit a Black Grouse lek site. We pulled up alongside the site and were soon watching 11 male Black Grouse, a few of them fanning up their tails in display and showing off to each other. It was wonderful to be able to have such close views of them.

After breakfast we said goodbye to Paul F, travel disruptions meaning he had to leave earlier, and we were joined by another Heatherlea guide in Mark Warren. We had the morning to get some last-minute birding in before the group were due to fly back home. We opted to drive up to the Black Isle, just north of Inverness. At the RSPB reserve of Udale Bay we enjoyed watching the amassed birds roosting at high tide. Oystercatcher, Shelduck and Canada Goose made up the majority of the birds seen but we also had good views of Osprey, Common Tern and Skylark.

We had our morning drinks break at Cromarty, overlooking the Cromarty Firth. We saw plenty of Auks, no doubt from nearby breeding colonies, including Black Guillemot, Razorbill and Guillemot.

Along the south side of the Black Isle, we spent a little while at Rosemarkie shore, which was very quiet, before heading to Chanonry Point which was much more productive. Bottlenose Dolphin were seen offshore with a distant Red-throated Diver and a fly-by Arctic Skua. A few Eider were out on the water as were Red-breasted Merganser. A small flock of geese flew over our heads, eight in total with seven being Greylag Geese but one was a White-fronted – a big surprise at this time of year! The vegetation lining the path gave us views of Yellowhammer and Linnet.

Our final birding stop was on the edge of the village of Avoch (pronounced “Och”). A couple of Tern rafts are moored offshore here, and they were busy with breeding Common Tern coming and going from their nests. An Arctic Skua, presumably the same one we’d seen from Chanonry Point, was sat on the sea in the distance and we saw it have a few tries at mugging some of the terns for their catches of fish. A few more Red-throated Diver were seen here, and they were quite a bit closer than the others we had seen allowing us to get better views. Our final new bird of the week was found in the nearby hedge – Tree Sparrow!

It was now time to head to the airport and here we said our goodbyes. Thank you to all the group for being such wonderful company – we had a great week of wildlife, scenery and companionship!

Group Highlights

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| Kaety | Thursday at Garbole, looked like just ordinary meadows but the more we looked the more we saw – Curlew, Oystercatcher, Lapwing and many others. For me that place had just a little bit of magic! And it didn’t rain there either! The west coast – looked like it would be a lost day, but we turned it into such a good day. We switched plans so well and it was one of the better days this week thanks to the two guides. |
| Steffie | Being outdoors in Scotland is always a highlight! I love the landscape, even if it rains! Dipper and Otter were my favourites – never seen them on other trips before. |
| Klaus | The boat trip for the dolphins and for all the new birds I saw – Black Guillemot, Guillemot and of course the Puffins! The grouse sightings – they are so rare and so hard to see them on the continent. Very impressed how well guides handled the situation on Thursday and gave us a great day. |
| Monika | Hard to select any as there were so many. The boat trip with the dolphins playing next to the boat. The feeding of the Gannets, never seen so many birds! The landscapes, the variety, especially on Friday. My last highlight was the call of the Eider – that will stay with me! |
| Susanne | I liked the woods at Abernethy with the cotton grass. The boat trip with the Gannets. Every day has had highlights! |
| Marlis | The whole tour was great for me, a great experience. The landscapes, all the birds and the variety was great. Highlight was the boat trip with Black Guillemot, Great Skua and all the Gannets. The Ring Ouzel family – adults feeding the chick. |

- Joachim** The boat trip, my first Great Skua and the Puffin, Razorbill. Then of course the variety of the landscapes each day and they change all the time – rivers, mountains – fantastic! You never know what’s next! The Otter on Thursday and the White-tailed Eagle. White-tailed Eagle is not a rare bird for me but to see it in that landscape was great. Also, the guides did a really good job, and it was a nice group dynamic! Paul Stoll’s translating!
- Magdalena** It was a wonderful trip. Highlight was the boat with the Bottlenose Dolphins and Gannets – really great. The juvenile Great Spotted Woodpecker. I liked the hotel, good food and nice people. Of course, the two guides as well! With Paul S too.
- Dietrich** SO many! The Red Grouse, Ptarmigan with chicks, White-tailed Eagle, the cliffs with the seabirds (Bullers of Buchan), the Slavonian Grebe in full plumage and the Otter. Thanks to the guides – made it a really great trip despite some tricky weather.
- Irmgard** The cliffs with the seabirds including Puffins. The Red Grouse and Ptarmigan. The Whooper Swan. The large number of Eider with the sounds. The Great Spotted Woodpecker being fed by the adult. Loved hearing the Willow Warbler a lot. The Crossbills, Gannets, Slavonian Grebe, White-tailed Eagle (it was close!). Liked to see the Oystercatcher and Lapwing every day in the fields. The Otter, The dolphins and the Brown Hare
- Paul S** Thanks to the group for a really nice week! Enjoyed each day but highlight was seeing the Black Grouse on Friday. The boat trip was also great.
- Paul F (G)** Working with Holly, it’s been fantastic! Nice to see Ptarmigan, been a long time since I’ve seen one. Hobby on Thursday. Otter and Mountain Hare. Great to have such a lovely group!
- Holly (G)** The boat trip including the feeding of the Gannets – so close! The Otters at Ullapool – always a pleasure to see them. The Ptarmigan on Friday, especially good to see with chicks. Loved working with Paul.

	ENGLISH	GERMAN	31/5	01/6	02/6	03/6	04/6	05/6	06/6	07/6
1	Mute Swan	Höckerschwan			X	X	X			
2	Whooper Swan	Singschwan			X					
3	Pink-footed Goose	Kurzschnabelgans			X					X
4	Greylag Goose	Graugans	X	X	X	X		X	X	X
5	Canada Goose	Kanadagans			X					X
6	Shelduck	Brandgans			X		X			X
7	Mallard	Stockente	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
8	Gadwall	Schnatterente					X			
9	Tufted Duck	Reiherente		X			X			
10	Eider	Eiderente			X		X			X
11	Goldeneye	Schellente		X		X				
12	Goosander	Gänsesäger		X	X		X	X		
13	Red-breasted Merganser	Mittelsäger								X
14	Red-legged Partridge	Rothuhn		X						X
15	Red Grouse	Moorschneehuhn	X						X	
16	Ptarmigan	Alpensneehuhn							X	
17	Black Grouse	Birkhuhn								X
18	Pheasant	Fasan	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
19	Red-throated Diver	Sterntaucher			X					X
20	Black-throated Diver	Prachtaucher	X							
21	White-fronted Goose	Blässgans								X
22	Fulmar	Eissturmvogel			X		X			
23	Gannet	Basstölpel			X		X			X
24	Cormorant	Kormoran			X		X			
25	Shag	Krähenscharbe			X		X			X
26	Grey Heron	Graureiher		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
27	Slavonian Grebe	Ohrentaucher		X						
28	Little Grebe	Zwergtaucher		X		X				
29	Red Kite	Rotmilan	X		X		X	X		X
30	Osprey	Fischadler			X	X		X		X
31	White-tailed Eagle	Seeadler						X		

32	Hen Harrier	Kornweihe							X	
33	Sparrowhawk	Sperber		X	X				X	X
34	Buzzard	Mäusebussard		X	X		X		X	X
35	Golden Eagle	Steinadler						X		
36	Moorhen	Teichhuhn		X						
37	Coot	Bläßhuhn					X			
38	Oystercatcher	Austernfischer	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
39	American Golden Plover	Prärie-Goldregenpfeifer					X			
40	Common Ringed Plover	Sandregenpfeifer		X						
41	Little Ringed Plover	Flußregenpfeifer					X			
42	Lapwing	Kiebitz	X	X	X		X	X	X	X
43	Curlew	Brachvogel	X	X	X		X	X	X	X
44	Whimbrel	Regenbrachvogel					X			
45	Knot	Knutt					X			
46	Common Sandpiper	Flußuferläufer	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
47	Redshank	Rotschenkel	X					X		
48	Greenshank	Grünschenkel				X				
49	Woodcock	Waldschnepfe						X		
50	Arctic Skua	Schmarotzerraubmöwe								X
51	Great Skua	Skua			X		X			
52	Puffin	Papageitaucher			X		X			
53	Black Guillemot	Gryllteiste			X					X
54	Guillemot	Trottellumme			X		X			X
55	Razorbill	Tordalk			X		X			X
56	Sandwich Tern	Brandseeschwalbe					X			
57	Common Tern	Flußseeschwalbe			X		X	X		X
58	Little Tern	Zwergseeschwalbe					X			
59	Black-headed Gull	Lachmöwe	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
60	Common Gull	Sturmmöwe	X	X	X		X	X	X	X
61	Herring Gull	Silbermöwe		X	X		X	X	X	X
62	Lesser Black-backed Gull	Heringsmöwe		X	X		X	X	X	
63	Great Black-backed Gull	Mantelmöwe	X		X		X	X		X

64	Little Gull	Zwergmöwe					X			
65	Kittiwake	Dreizehenmöwe			X		X			
66	Rock Dove (Feral Pigeon)	Felsentaube					X	X		X
67	Woodpigeon	Ringeltaube	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
68	Collared Dove	Türkentaube		X	X		X			X
69	Cuckoo	Kuckuck		X		H		X	X	X
70	Swift	Mauersegler	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
71	Great Spotted Woodpecker	Buntspecht		X						X
72	Kestrel	Turmfalke	X						X	
73	Hobby	Baumfalke						X		
74	Peregrine	Wanderfalke							X	
75	Magpie	Elster			X		X			
76	Jay	Eichelhäher								X
77	Jackdaw	Dohle	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
78	Rook	Saatkrähe	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
79	Carrion Crow	Rabenkrähe	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
80	Hooded Crow	Nebelkrähe						X		
81	Raven	Kolkrabe					X		X	
82	Goldcrest	Wintergoldhähnchen		H		X				
83	Great Tit	Kohlmeise		X		X	X			
84	Blue Tit	Blaumeise			X	X				X
85	Crested Tit	Haubenmeise		X						
86	Coal Tit	Tannenmeise		X		X				
87	Skylark	Feldlerche			X		X			X
88	Sand Martin	Uferschwalbe	X	X	X	X	X		X	X
89	Swallow	Rauchschwalbe	X	X	X	X	X		X	X
90	House Martin	Mehlschwalbe	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
91	Long-tailed Tit	Schwanzmeise		H		X				
92	Chiffchaff	Zilpzalp	X							
93	Willow Warbler	Fitis	X	X		X	X	X	X	X
94	Blackcap	Mönchsgrasmücke				X				
95	Whitethroat	Dorngrasmücke					X			X

96	Sedge Warbler	Schilfrohrsänger					X			X
97	Treecreeper	Waldbaumläufer		X		X				
98	Wren	Zaunkönig		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
99	Starling	Star	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
100	Dipper	Wasseramsel				X			X	
101	Song Thrush	Singdrossel		X	X	X			X	X
102	Mistle Thrush	Misteldrossel		X	X	X	X		X	X
103	Ring Ouzel	Ringdrossel				X			X	
104	Blackbird	Amsel	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
105	Spotted Flycatcher	Grauschnäpper		X		X				
106	Robin	Rotkehlchen		X	X	X			X	
107	Pied Flycatcher	Trauerschnäpper				X				
108	Redstart	Gartenrotschwanz		X					X	
109	Stonechat	Schwarzkehlchen				X			X	
110	Wheatear	Steinschmätzer							X	
111	Dunnock	Heckenbraunelle			X		X	X		
112	House Sparrow	Hausperling	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
113	Tree Sparrow	Feldsperling			X					X
114	Pied Wagtail	Bachstelze	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
115	Grey Wagtail	Gebirgsstelze						X	X	
116	Tree Pipit	Baumpieper		X					X	
117	Meadow Pipit	Wiesenpieper	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
118	Chaffinch	Buchfink	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
119	Linnet	Bluthänfling					X			X
120	Goldfinch	Stieglitz		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
121	Siskin	Erlenzeisig	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
122	Greenfinch	Grünfink	X	X					X	
123	Bullfinch	Gimpel								X
124	Common Crossbill	Fichtenkreuzschnabel		X		X				
125	Reed Bunting	Rohrammer					X			X
126	Snow Bunting	Schneeammer								
127	Yellowhammer	Goldammer			X		X			X

128	Corn Bunting	Graumammer			X					
	ENGLISH	GERMAN	31/5	01/6	02/6	03/6	04/6	05/6	06/6	07/6
1	Red Squirrel	Rotes Eichhörnchen				X				
2	Rabbit	Kaninchen	X	X	X	X	X	X		X
3	Brown Hare	Feldhase		X	X		X	X		X
4	Mountain (Blue) Hare	Schneehase							X	
5	Otter	Otter						X		
6	Common Seal	Seehund			X					
7	Grey Seal	Kegelrobbe			X		X			X
8	Bottlenose Dolphin	Großer Tümmler			X					X
9	Red Deer	Rothirsch						X	X	X
10	Roe Deer	Reh			X		X	X		X
11	Reindeer	Rentier				X				
12	Pipistrelle Bat	Fledermaus		X				X		



























