

HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

NORFOLK

7 -14 FEBRUARY 2026

Guide: Roy Atkins

Guests: Sue Ripley, Christine Haseler, Catriona Smart, Roger Rooke, Peter and Jannette Warden

Day 1 We meet up just before our evening meal and chat about the coming week as we eat, with Roy showing everyone where we will be going on the map. There are a few special birds we might try and see but we also hope the weather isn't as bad as the forecast!

Day 2 After a relaxed breakfast we check out the field next door as there are clearly lots of geese there. We are pleased to see several White-fronted Geese in amongst the Greylags and overhead flocks of Pink-footed Geese are going over too. A small flock even lands in this field but out of view. In the distance we spot at least three Red Kites and two Marsh Harriers. Walking back to the car park we spot a Jay which is a surprise and also Greenfinches.

Our first stop is Burnham Overy Staithe where we park up and we're soon finding birds of interest. There is a lovely flock of Brent Geese the other side of the river and more Pink-footed Geese flying over. There are Little Egrets, several gulls including a few Common Gulls, a Greenfinch song fighting and to our amazement a Grey Wagtail appears on the roof top - not an easy bird in Norfolk. We can hear a Mistle Thrush singing and we soon discover it at the top of a large conifer.

Walking round the raised path we are soon enjoying loads of birds. There are big flocks of Brent Geese here really close with plenty of Wigeon amongst them. We find more Pink-footed Geese and plenty of Greylags, a pair of Egyptian Geese and smaller numbers of Teal. A couple of Rock Pipits appear landing on boats on the harbour and we identify them as of the Scandinavian subspecies *littoralis*.

Walking further on we spot a nice group of waders on a spit of sand and realise that they are mainly Dunlin but with them are Grey Plovers and

a Bar-tailed Godwit. A flock of Ringed Plovers fly in, and we find a single Sanderling amongst them. Catriona also spots a Turnstone which seems out of place on the sand. Roy is delighted to find a single Spotted Redshank amongst a Redshank flock - an excellent find. A huge flock of Lapwings appears, presumably disturbed by a raptor and above them are some Golden Plover.

Walking on further, and with the tide dropping, we find more waders and these include four Black-tailed Godwit but we also see frequent birds in flight too. We spot Reed Buntings, Meadow Pipits and a Stonechat before we arrive at the spot where a Red-necked Grebe has been seen recently. Here we find a Little Grebe, Mute Swan, Coots and Gadwall but no sign of the Red-necked Grebe. There are so many birds here it is incredible with thousands of Lapwings, more Pink-footed Geese, hundreds of ducks including mainly Wigeon and Teal, and birds constantly being disturbed by Red Kites and Marsh Harriers. We spot a Kestrel hovering and then a guy stood beside us picks up a Peregrine on the ground which is what we assume caused all the commotion a bit earlier. It soon takes off and we get wonderful views as it flies around before vanishing into the distance. We also spot a Great White Egret and later another two fly through!

We wait for some time in the hope the grebe may swim out of hiding but we are getting cold in the chilly wind and decide to head back. We are almost back to the van when a huge flock of Pink-footed Geese appears heading our way, and soon they are passing right overhead - thousands of them – what a spectacle!

At the van we decide to head next to Holkham where we get parked and take our lunch to the picnic tables. We enjoy a hot drink with our lunch while scanning masses of birds out in the fields and shallow pools. Again there are thousands of Lapwings plus the same duck species with Red Kites overhead, Buzzards and Marsh Harriers causing frequent disturbance. Roy finds a Snipe which shows very well and we also find our first Chinese Water Deer.

After lunch we take a walk along the track to one of the hides. We pause to enjoy a group of Gadwall on a small pond with Little Grebe too. Not much further on we find a group of Long-tailed Tits and Blue Tits.

From the hide there is plenty to see, plenty of ducks and geese including several Egyptian Geese and a couple of White-fronted Geese. We find at least three different Common Buzzards on the treetops. A group of Red Deer is a surprise and with them six Chinese Water Deer - indeed scanning around we find several more as well as several Reeve's Muntjacs and at least four Brown Hares.

More scanning produces another two Great Egrets and what we decide must be an albino Snow Goose as it has white wing-tips - and surely you wouldn't get a farmyard goose here... ha ha. Again we enjoy astounding numbers of Lapwings and these seem to be constantly disturbed by birds of prey. Roy astonishes himself by finding a Raven in a tree close to the monument, purely checking the bird because he has seen Ravens there before! A flock of Linnets flies in and lands in the tops of the bushes. We were hoping to spot a Barn Owl from here but sadly there seem to be none, so eventually we have to give up and we head back to the van - amazed it is not far off 5pm by the time we get back.

We pass more Chinese Water Deer as we head back and several Egyptian Geese in the fields but add nothing new apart from Red-legged Partridges. It has been an amazing days birding and when we do our first run through the checklist we are pleased to discover we have seen more than 70 species of birds today.

Day 3 We are making the most of the weather forecast today by heading south towards Lynford Arboretum - any further east and we would be in rain. It is spitting with rain as we leave after breakfast but it stops as we travel and there is even perhaps a bit of blue sky as we get further south - enough to encourage a couple of Red Kites to take to the wing.

We arrive at Lynford and as we walk down towards the five bar gate, we spot a Goldcrest in the bushes. From the gate we watch for birds coming down to the seed put out for them and spot Chaffinches, Dunnock, Robin, Blue, Great and Coal Tit. After a while we are pleased to see a Brambling come down to feed, a rather pale headed male. It is joined briefly by a second and at one point a Marsh Tit appears. We also spot a Nuthatch but no Hawfinches come to show themselves so after some time we decide to try the famous Paddock.

As we arrive at the paddock there is a guy waving his arms and pointing into the trees and we assume he has found a Hawfinch. It is only as we get nearer, we discover it is in fact a couple of beautiful male Crossbills! They are showing so well and we enjoy full frame scope views before they take flight. We then settle into our Hawfinch vigil. We are well aware they can take a while to appear and may not stay long, and true to form after what feels quite a long time – suddenly there is a Hawfinch right at the top of one of the trees. We have just enough time for everyone to get a quick telescope view before it drops down and vanishes from view. It is brief but still – we've seen one and we are very happy to see this notoriously elusive species.

As we walk back we pause to watch birds coming to seed on the bridge and a flock of Siskins flies in and lands in the alders. We walk to a spot Roy knows and try for Firecrest and soon hear one but it is very frustrating as we only get the briefest of glimpses and only Roy gets a good enough view to confidently claim the identification. A Sparrowhawk flies over while we watch

We have lunch at the picnic tables before heading off to Welney, pausing here and there to check out birds along the way. We spot occasional Marsh Harriers, several Kestrels and a Sparrowhawk. We find a flock of Pied Wagtails and Goldfinches - an odd combination. We pause to check out small flocks of swans as we travel and find our first Whooper Swans and plenty of Mute Swans. Taking a diversion around a closed road, we pass a couple of Great Crested Grebes on a canal or straightened river and a Little Grebe. As we get closer to our destination we pass more and more swans and at last find a lovely mixed flock of Whooper, Mute and a few Bewick's Swans, a couple of them very close to the road allowing us wonderful scope views. There are also Whoopers and Bewick's side by side allowing for an excellent comparison

Arriving at Welney WWT we decide to check a field where there were Bean Geese yesterday. Today it is an astounding mass of Lapwings and Golden Plover!! It is an incredible sight and we watch as they fly round then resettle in their thousands – the middle of the field golden with their colour. It really is very special indeed and none of us think we have ever seen such a huge mixed flock.

Arriving at the reserve we pass Reed Buntings on the feeders and it seems we have missed a flock of Common Cranes by ten minutes or less... very frustrating. We also can't find any Cattle Egrets but again there are masses of birds with yet more Lapwings, a couple of Marsh Harrier and plenty of Wigeon and Teal. There are several Roe Deer as we scan round and a couple of Chinese Water Deer.

We walk over the bridge to enjoy the Swan Feed or, as it is known today, the Pochard Feed as these and Mallards are by far the commonest birds at the feed today. There are plenty of more distant Wigeon and Teal, a few Shoveler and Pintail and a couple of Gadwall. There are just three Whooper Swans and a flock of Greylag Geese. We also add Lesser Black-backed Gull to the list with three or four perched on a distant bit of fencing with Black-headed and Common Gulls. The reserve is seriously flooded just now with no islands at all - none of us have ever seen it so high.

The guy who talks about the swans and other birds, and also about the reserve itself, is very interesting to listen to and we watch the ducks in a dense mass going for the seed – the Mallards all upending to reach it as it sinks and the Pochard diving under the Mallards. We then head back to the café for a coffee and more scanning but there really is no sign of either cranes or Cattle Egrets though we do find a Great White Egret. We enjoy more sightings of Marsh Harriers and a couple of Buzzards before the light starts to really fade and we decide to head for home.

Day 4 As we are leaving the hotel we pause to check out the goose flock in the field next door... and amongst the Greylag we find several White-fronted Geese and Roy picks out a goose that looks interesting. In some ways very like a Pink-footed Goose but it looks darker and we are pretty sure the coloured mark on the bill is orange not pink! We park up and get out the scopes and yay - it also has orange legs - a Tundra Bean Goose. A second one wanders in to join it and is quite aggressive to the nearby Greylags. It has been an exceptional winter for Bean Geese so we would have been disappointed to not to see any this week but so much better to find our own!

We are unsure whether to try for Goshawk at a raptor watchpoint where we have seen them in the past. The weather is not exactly good with drizzle and low cloud but we head in that direction anyway to see what it is like by the time we arrive. The route takes us past various fields and we pause to look at small flocks of finches including Goldfinches and Chaffinches and perhaps some Linnets as well as plenty of Red-legged Partridges and a few Pheasant. There are a couple of Muntjacs and a single Chinese Water Deer too. Further on, while passing through a small village, we spot a flock of thrushes landing in the trees and check them out by scope, pleased to see they are indeed mainly Fieldfares with a Redwing or two amongst them. At the raptor spot it looks hopeless. The drizzle is if anything worse and you can barely even see the trees but we enjoy a nice flock of Linnets on the bushes here before we head on.

We head next to Sheringham where a rare bird has been showing every day for a little while now - an Eastern Black Redstart. This is a smart looking bird, rather similar to our Black Redstart but with more contrast, no white in the wings and most striking - an orange belly! We follow the directions to the spot and within a matter of a few minutes we have found the bird and are enjoying wonderful views. It is gorgeous and we spend some time just enjoying it before it flits away and we lose sight of it

We decide to have lunch at some seating on the sea front and have the company of a bunch of friendly Turnstones - and I suppose you could say friendly Black-headed and Herring Gulls too - though perhaps in their case it is purely cupboard love. Roy does a brief lesson on aging Herring Gulls while we eat then we take a walk along the promenade in the hope of finding Purple Sandpipers - but with no luck. There seems to be little on the sea either so we decide to move on

Our next stop is at Salthouse where a couple of Mute Swans are holding everything up by having a rest in the middle of the road. On pools close by we find a lovely flock of Wigeon, a few Teal and Pintail as well as a couple of Gadwall. There are three Great Black-backed Gulls here too. Then having looked at those we realise there is in fact a stunning male Pintail right by the road just yards away, and Gadwall too. We drive out to the coast hoping to find Twite along the roadside but with

no luck. We find a couple of Great Crested Grebes on the sea and a Common Seal but nothing else of note.

Driving on we arrive at Stiffkey where in recent years there has been a Glossy Ibis and recently more than one. We park up and walk to view the marshes and almost instantly something puts up all the birds. A big flock of Wigeon, a flock of Black-tailed Godwits and three Glossy Ibis fly into view - yay! We are delighted and enjoy wonderful scope views of these great looking birds before walking down the trail a little way to get a better view still. The Ibis are looking relaxed and one is feeding quite close and the Black-tailed Godwit flock on the far side are looking very busy and clearly finding plenty to eat. On the grassy slopes further on a flock of white birds fly round and land and we realise they are Cattle Egrets - another nice find. Imagine finding eight Cattle Egrets even just a few years ago!

Buoyed up by our success our final challenge is to see a Black-bellied Dipper that has been seen on and off for several weeks and we know where it usually goes to roost so we head straight there arriving in perfect time. We are feeling confident and chatting to the guys who lives in the house here, he says we are in the right spot. Everything is perfect - right time, right place, the only thing missing being the dipper itself and gradually the light fades and fades and finally, half an hour after its usual roost time, we have to accept that tonight it just isn't coming. A shame but hey ho, that's birding I suppose. It is disappointing but if you got them all every time you wouldn't appreciate when it goes well I suppose.

Day 5 The forecast is not great today but we decide to stick to plan and head to Titchwell then if it really rains heavily we can head for the hides. It is raining when we arrive but not too heavy so we decide to walk out to the coast pausing along the way to look at the variety of ducks including some beautiful Pintail. We try to keep going until we get to the Volunteers Pool where we know there have been sightings of Scaup and Slavonian Grebe. We soon find the Scaup, an immature bird with a small amount of white on its face but still clearly a Scaup. After enjoying great scope views we soon find the Slavonian Grebe too. It is a superb bird and we watch it diving and then swimming a little further out where it is joined by a Little Grebe which looks so tiny next to it.

Well pleased with these sightings we check the sea from the end of the path, but the sea seems to be totally empty of birds which is unusual here. The beach is more interesting with plenty of Bar-tailed Godwits, a few Grey Plover and several Sanderlings. We find a Dunlin or two and a Turnstone plus a few gulls including a Great Black-backed and Common Gulls. The rain starts coming in heavier so we head for the hides

At the hide we enjoy lovely views of the usual ducks including Wigeon, Teal, Gadwall, Pintail and lots of Shoveler. There is a large flock of Lapwings and a smaller flock of Golden Plover and three Ringed Plover. The rain seems to be putting a dampener on things however as there is little else of note other than a flock of Brent Geese that fly in.

Heading back out we decide to have a coffee before moving on to Snettisham. High tide is around 1pm so we aim to arrive about that time but it is slightly disappointing to discover how far the tide is still out when we get there. The birds are all still rather distant but on the other hand it is a spectacular scene for the sheer number of birds out there. There must be tens of thousands of birds with huge flocks of Teal, Lapwings and very distant Knot and Bar-tailed Godwits. There are plenty of Dunlin out there too and Grey Plover, perhaps thousands of Shelduck plus Curlew, Redshank, Ringed Plover and a few distant Wigeon and Pintail. It is incredibly atmospheric and when the rain stops and the sun starts to try and show itself it is even more so.

Meanwhile we eat lunch also enjoying the birds behind the hide on the pits. Here the islands are covered in Lapwings and Peter finds a single Grey Plover amongst them. There are Wigeon, Teal, Shoveler and after some time a big flock of Brent Geese fly in. By now the rain has stopped and the lighting is fabulous making the scene. They make such a lovely sound as they fly in and land then swim past us gathering at one end of the water.

Despite the distance the birds are from us, it has still been very special - but we decide to head off and slowly drive past the other pits looking for anything different but with no luck unless you count funny looking Mallards. From here we head to Hunstanton first dropping down into the town to scan for a Red-necked Grebe that was seen from here yesterday – but there is no sign of it. There is a lovely little flock

of Oystercatchers, Turnstones and Sanderling just below us and while scanning the sea we find four Wigeon and are surprised to spot a pair of Velvet Scoters flying by.

We drive up to the lighthouse where we hope to see Fulmar and we have spotted one before we even get there. There are more on the sea and passing by now and then, but we are also pleased to find quite a few Red-breasted Merganser out there. We add Great Crested Grebe to the day-list too. On the beach down below we find a lovely flock of Knot much closer than those at Snettisham, and also Sanderling and lots of Oystercatchers and gulls.

We start driving back towards the hotel but decide to drop in once more at Titchwell to see if we can see the Tawny Owl that has been roosting in the same spot now for years! At first we can only make out a little of it through the branches but a guy passing by tells us to try another spot and we find from this spot we can see its face and chest - so much better!

We have a quick look from the hide and hear a Cetti's Warbler sing, then, when a load of lapwings go up there are four white birds with them - Avocets! So we decide to walk round to see if we can enjoy a better view of them. On the way we pause to watch a few Marsh Harriers going to roost with ten in the air at the same time at one point. Little Egrets are heading to roost too. We check out the Avocets at the edge the Lapwing flock and they look as superb as they always do!

The light is really fading now and we start back towards the car park. We spot both Muntjacs and Chinese Water Deer in the fields and two Egyptian Geese fly in, then back at the car park we can hear the Tawny Owl doing an unusual song of rapid hoots. As we stand listening to this a couple of Woodcock fly over - a great finish to the day

Day 6 After another leisurely breakfast we get on our way pausing before we leave to check the goose field. There are lots of geese and we are astonished to realise just how many are White-fronted Geese there are with perhaps 120 or more - wow! There are no Bean Geese but there is a strange looking thing that Roy calls a Granada Goose - a cross between a Greylag and a Canada Goose with white on its face but a Greylag kind of body. A strange looking bird indeed

Our route today takes us right past the Black-bellied Dipper site so we decide to make a quick stop as we are so close but there is no sign of the bird and some people here have been watching for over two hours. A pool nearby does, however, have a Great White Egret and a nice selection of ducks.

We head next right out to the coast and a spot where there have been some Snow Buntings reported recently. Arriving in the car park we park up facing the sea and the Snow Buntings immediately fly by in front of us! There are about 45 of them and they are very flighty landing on the beach then flying round a few times before landing on the roof of some cabins here - wow they are so close and so lovely to see. They drop to the floor then shortly, fly round again before returning to the roof. We enjoy fantastic views of them before having a quick check of the sea where we find five Great Crested Grebes and a Grey Seal but nothing else.

Our next aim is to find some Common Cranes and we slowly drive round some lanes where Roy has had success in the past. We fail to find any cranes but there are plenty of Red-legged Partridge, Pheasants, lots of Common Gulls and large numbers of Wood Pigeons plus a small number of Stock Doves. There are also a few Brown Hares - always nice to see.

We decide to drive round to St Benet's Abbey where there are more chances of Common Cranes and we drive slowly down to the end where we enjoy lunch. It is drizzling now - not good weather for Short-eared Owls that have also been seen here recently. We find both Muntjacs and Chinese Water Deer and some Wigeon and Lapwings. After lunch we drive slowly back out looking again for cranes and this time with success - yay!!! Nine Common Cranes are feeding not that far away and we enjoy wonderful scope views and wonder whether we missed them on the way in or not - they seem fairly obvious now? Thrilled to have finally found them, we realise time is racing away and we get on our way to Hickling Broad where we add another species to our mammal list as we pay entry - a Long-tailed Hamster (known to some as Brown Rat) feeding under the bird table. There are plenty of Blue and Great Tits coming to the feeders and one is a melanistic Great Tit - very dark indeed and rather smart

We head up to Stubb Mill to see what comes to the roost, enjoying a cup of coffee as we scan. There are a few Marsh Harriers already there and gradually more and more come in and drop into the roost. A pair of Common Cranes fly first one way then back again looking gorgeous in flight and calling too - they are such fabulous birds. More Marsh Harriers and more Common Cranes fly in – a small flock – then later a bigger flock and another until more than 30 Common Cranes have come into the roost - we think 34 in the end. About as many Marsh Harriers have probably come in too. We spot a Sparrowhawk flying through and get to see a rather distant Barn Owl. Before we leave a large flock of Pink-footed Geese fly over heading towards the mere and calling. It is a lovely sight with perhaps a couple of thousands birds at a rough guess.

The light is fading fast and we decide we are unlikely to add anything else at this point and we have an hour and a half's drive back home - so we get on our way

Day 7 After another relaxed breakfast we decide to check the field again for geese finding a lot of White-fronted Geese but again no Bean Geese. We also try driving round some of the local lanes in the hope of finding some small birds such as bunting and finches, but they seem remarkably empty with just a couple of Red Kites, a Buzzard and numerous Red-legged Partridges.

Our next stop is Stiffkey for another go for the Glossy Ibis since Peter and Jannette were not with us the other day when we saw them. At first there is no sign and we walk down to check the pools and find plenty of Wigeon and a flock of Black-tailed Godwits. There is little else and apparently no sign of any ibis but as we are walking back to the vehicle Christine has a last check of the more distant flooded areas and finds one! We are well pleased and head back down to try and find a good place to look from and at this moment two Ibis fly in and land very close indeed. We enjoy lovely close up views before heading on

Arriving at Cley we head down to the Bishops Hide and we're pleased to find plenty here with lots of Avocets looking so gorgeous in such a large flock. After a while they become very active feeding and moving around. There are a couple of Black-tailed Godwits and plenty

of Lapwing with a few Dunlin amongst them. We enjoy fabulous views of Marsh Harriers including a very smart male and there are plenty of Wigeon and Teal right in front of the hide. Peter sets his scope on them so we can enjoy the minute details of their plumage with the fine vermiculations.

A guy at one end of the hide tells us that there is a Snipe but goodness me - talk about camouflaged. It is hard to point it out even when the scope is on it! A Redshank joins it then a Water Rail comes walking out of the reeds feeding out in the open! We are amazed and enjoy the chance to see one like that as they are usually so skulking. There has been a Water Pipit here for some time and it appears very briefly - then later takes flight and flies across in front of the hide.

At one point everything seems to go into a panic and we realise a Peregrine is flying over. It zaps past very quickly then turns and comes back then gains height and finally vanishes away - what a bird. A second Snipe joins the first and they start feeding together providing much better views and also the Godwit joins the Wigeon right in front of the hide. A large flock of Brent Geese flies in making that lovely sound they make and a Sparrowhawk flies through.

Time has flown by and it is already lunch time so we head back to the visitor centre then drive round to the coast to enjoy our sandwiches with a better view than the car park. A flock of Golden Plover fly in and land in front of us while we eat and Roy tries a quick sea watch but it is deadly quiet out there with nothing at all on the sea apart from fly by gulls.

It is very cold and windy now, and we decide a warm cup of tea would hit the spot, and Roy knows just the place - Natural Surroundings, a lovely plant and wild flower nursery and coffee shop. It is especially good as there are also bird feeders and we watch hordes of Blue and Great Tits plus occasional Coal and a flock of Long-tailed Tits, as well Chaffinches, Robin, Dunnock and Peter spots a brief Nuthatch.

The other great thing here is that Simon Harrop, who runs the place, is also breeding Harvest Mice for release into the wild to help the declining population of these delightful little creatures. They are housed in fish tanks in a cabin and we go to take a look finding several of them running around. They are both very tiny and very cute especially when

sat on top of the teasel heads or running around the twigs. We take a bit of a wander round the plants for sale too before finally heading onwards. As we leave we pause to check the lake finding a superb male Goosander – an excellent bird for Norfolk

With the weather so cold we decide to birdwatch from the van and drive back down to the coast where we cruise along stopping here and there to see what we can spot from the road. We find flocks of Wigeon, quite a few Shoveler, Pintail including one the same ridiculously close bird as the other day and seems to think it is a Mallard. There are quite a few gulls including a Black-headed Gull in full breeding plumage. We add very little by driving out to the coast at Salhouse then start slowly heading for home stopping here and there as we spot things. One flock of geese, mainly Greylags, includes plenty of White-fronted Geese and surprisingly, two Barnacle Geese. Further on we spot an amazing flock of Pink-footed Geese going to roost at the back of the marshes - there must thousands. With the light fading we continue our drive back to the hotel with an hours break before we meet again for our evening meal and final run through the checklist – but also our traditional round up.

The round up involves everyone choosing a couple of favourite species of the week, a favourite place and a 'Magic Moment'. We decide everyone can have two species and soon it is obvious three species are in running for top place – Snow Bunting, Eastern Black Redstart and Common Crane. Other species that get a mention include Glossy Ibis, Water Rail and Pintail. When the votes are counted it is Snow Bunting that wins with four votes - one more than the other two and well deserved with those fabulous close up views of so many. Titchwell comes in the favourite place while Stubb Mill gets two votes and Bintree (the dipper site) and Burnham Overy Staithe get a vote each. Magic moments including seeing the Tawny Owl so well, the mass of Golden Plovers at Welney and the lovely flock of Brent Geese flying in at Snettisham – but four votes the enormous flock of Pink-footed Geese right over our heads at Burnham Overy Staithe on day once take top spot.

We are, however, all agreed it has been a great trip with lots of highlights and despite the poor weather has been very enjoyable - and thanks to everyone for all the laughs and such a lovely time together.

BIRDS

Mute Swan	Red Kite
Whooper Swan	Marsh Harrier
Bewick's Swan	Common Buzzard
Tundra Bean Goose	Sparrowhawk
Pink-footed Goose	Kestrel
Greylag Goose	Peregrine
White -fronted Goose	Water Rail
Canada Goose	Moorhen
Barnacle Goose	Coot
Dark-bellied Brent Goose	Common Crane
Shelduck	Avocet
Egyptian Goose	Oystercatcher
Mallard	Golden Plover
Gadwall	Grey Plover
Pintail	Ringed Plover
Shoveler	Lapwing
Wigeon	Knot
Teal	Sanderling
Pochard	Turnstone
Tufted Duck	Dunlin
Scaup	Redshank
Velvet Scoter	Spotted Redshank
Red-breasted Merganser	Black-tailed Godwit
Goosander	Bar-tailed Godwit
Red-legged Partridge	Curlew
Pheasant	Snipe
Slavonian Grebe	Woodcock
Little Grebe	Black -headed Gull
Great Crested Grebe	Common Gull
Fulmar	Herring Gull
Cormorant	Great Black-backed Gull
Little Egret	Lesser Black-backed Gull
Great White Egret	Feral Pigeon
Cattle Egret	Stock Dove
Grey Heron	Woodpigeon
Glossy Ibis	Collared

Dove
Barn Owl
Tawny Owl
Great Spotted Woodpecker
Skylark
Water
Pipit
Rock Pipit
Meadow Pipit
Pied Wagtail
Grey Wagtail
Dunnock Robin
Eastern Black Redstart
Stonechat
Song Thrush
Redwing
Mistle Thrush
Fieldfare
Blackbird Cetti's Warbler (h)
Goldcrest
Firecrest
Wren
Great Tit
Coal Tit
Blue Tit
Marsh Tit
Long-tailed Tit
Nuthatch
Magpie
Jay
Jackdaw
Rook
Carrion Crow
Raven
Starling
House Sparrow
Chaffinch

Brambling
Linnet
Goldfinch
Greenfinch
Siskin
Hawfinch
Common Crossbill
Reed Bunting
Snow Bunting
(118 species)

MAMMALS

Brown Hare
Rabbit
Brown Rat
Grey Squirrel
Red Deer
Roe Deer
Reeve's Muntjac
Chinese Water Deer
Grey Seal
Common Seal
(Harvest Mouse)