

## **Trip Report**

### **Ecotours Wildlife Holidays Slovakia**

**10 – 17 April 2015**

#### **10 April 2015**

Six of us had booked on the tour and six congregated in the arrivals Hall at Poprad-Tatry Airport after the direct WizzAir flight from Luton. So far so good. Balazs Szigeti, our Tour leader, was there to meet us all and we were soon comfortably seated in the Transit van ready to start our week-long tour of the Tatras Mountains and Slovak Karst region of Slovakia. We later found out that we were to have brief excursions into Poland and Hungary as well!

Just two days before we left we'd been sent an email warning us of an 80cm fall of snow over the area so we were pleasantly surprised to be greeted with brilliant sunshine, fabulous views of the High Tatras and no snow at the airport at all. In fact the sunshine stayed with us almost for the rest of the week.

Balazs suggested that we detour up to a resort part of the mountains where we quickly found Firecrest, Crested Tit, Song and Mistle Thrushes and, for two of the party, a brief fly over Nutcracker. An encouraging start indeed to our trip.

After depositing our stuff and freshening up at the very pleasant 3\* hotel in the small town of Liptovsky Jan we were off for the afternoon's viewing at the large lake known as Liptovsky Mare and the smaller lake near the town of Besenova. In these we came across Garganey and the more usual ducks, Cormorant, Grey Heron, Caspian Gull and Common Tern but not the hoped-for Black-necked Grebe. Up in the skies we found Sparrowhawk wheeling high and to our delight a juvenile White-tailed Eagle which soon put up most of the ducks.

Once back to our hotel and a very good three course meal we were all ready to retire after our earlier start at Luton. It had been an excellent beginning to our tour.

### **11 April 2015**

After a civilised 8am breakfast we were off at 9.00am for a five minute drive up the valley into the Low Tatras. After just two minutes we came to a sharp halt to check out a raptor that turned out to be an early migrant Lesser Spotted Eagle – possibly one of the first recorded in Slovakia in 2015. Within minutes we were next on to a Golden Eagle. This all seemed very promising. Parking next to a large tourist cave entrance we continued on foot through brilliant warm sunshine and the melting snow to a lovely open meadow. On our way up we had fleeting glimpses of Hazel Grouse, a Goshawk circling, Chiffchaffs a-plenty and an obliging Willow Tit. On the way back down a superb Camberwell Beauty posed in the sunshine giving the photographers in the group a marvellous photo opportunity. Further down a pile of droppings were a tell-tale sign of Hazel Grouse. For most of this forest walk we were accompanied by Balazs's whistling for a Pygmy Owl. He assured us that if they were around they would respond.

A short walk alongside the fast flowing river revealed Dipper and Grey Wagtail and then a short drive up the valley to a very nice sunny lunch spot. Then we were off to the medieval village of Vlkolinec for some historic culture and hopefully some wildlife. The village was a World Heritage site and attractively set up on the mountain side overlooking some short grassy slopes. There was excitement when someone called Ring Ouzel and when we were trying to describe its location we found we were talking about different birds. In the end we counted up to 20 individuals, both male and females. This was in between admiring the Red Fox and later the Red and Roe Deer on other slopes.

We returned to our Hotel for another wholesome meal and the checklist. Our tally was growing steadily.

### **12 April 2015**

Today we were to meet up with Dusan. He turned out to be a very enthusiastic and pleasant man who worked for the National Park authority. He was also very large.

We met him at Trstena in a rather unpromising car park next to large blocks of flats but facing a quarry in the hill side. Our antics in trying, with 'scopes, to locate the nest in the quarry must have caused much curtain twitching from the flats but eventually we could see the ear tufts and some orange eyes staring out from a hole in the rock face. It was the Eagle Owl on her nest. Sadly we failed to find the male and had to make do with this tempting obstructed view. Next we were off following Dusan, to Podzerwone across the border in Poland.

Here, against somewhat grey skies, we were looking for Black Grouse in wet, boggy moorland. It was by this time too late for any activity on the Lek and despite our best efforts we dipped on the grouse but had good views of several Great Grey Shrike, a distant Black Stork and Balazs found a Cuckoo, surely one of the earliest in the year? To the sound of Common Snipe drumming and Skylarks singing we returned to the van for coffee and discussion about our next port of call.

This turned out to be mixed forest back in Slovakia that eventually proved fruitful with fabulous views of Black Woodpecker, Great Spotted Woodpecker and lastly a female Three-toed Woodpecker. Our trip had been billed as Springtime in Slovakia: Woodpeckers and Owls and we had finally got off to a start in this direction. On the way back towards the hotel we stopped at the village of Oravsky Podzamok and its castle that was straight out of a Dracula movie. Turning off we made our way into some lovely, flower-carpeted, woodland that gave up wonderful views of White-backed Woodpecker but sadly not the Pygmy Owl. We said our farewells to Dusan grateful to him for his knowledge, skills and patience with us.

### **13 April 2015**

We had a bit of a false start on this our fourth day of the trip. Balazs had checked the previous day to see what the conditions were like up in the High Tatras and he was under the impression that we would be able to get up high to find the Alpine Accentor and possibly Water Pipit. Sadly after the 45minute drive from the hotel we arrived to find that the slopes were closed for 'technical maintenance' and there was no possibility we could ascend at that particular point. We then had a choice i) to re-visit the ski resort from the first day or ii)re-trace our steps and go further up into the Low Tatras mountains via a series of ski lifts and cable cars. We chose the latter and after three kinds of lifts were eventually rewarded with stunning views of Chopok, the snow covered mountain at 2024m. Despite there being the odd patch of uncovered vegetation we failed to find our target birds and only managed Raven and White Wagtail.

Refreshed with hot coffees on the mountain top we took the return lifts and chose to walk the last leg of the slopes down to the van. Here was another chance for Pygmy Owl but once again we drew a blank. The day was turning into a slight disappointment for birds.

Off to the other mountain slopes in the hope of picking up on the Nutcracker that had been found in the conifers during the previous years visit. The site was a meadow partially covered in snow. We quickly found Ring Ouzels and Thrushes poking around the edge of the receding snow and then to Balazs's delight he heard the Nutcracker respond to the calls. There it was perched on the top of the conifer almost in exactly the same place as before. We all had great

views of this impressive corvid. On the homeward leg of the journey we also picked up on Marsh Harrier, our first of the trip so our bird sightings for the day had improved significantly by the time we reached our hotel.

#### **14 April 2015**

We were moving on to our next hotel for three nights in the Slovak Karst region, more southerly than the Tatras and at lower altitudes. Balazs had arranged to meet up with Josef, a lifelong conservationist whose work in establishing, maintaining and monitoring raptor nestboxes had earned him considerable respect in the Slovak birding community. Josef first took us to a Beech woodland near the city of Kosice. Here he showed us the owl nestbox in which a female Ural Owl could be seen via the mirror which had been strategically placed over the box entrance. We now wanted to find the male which was probably nearby. It didn't take long and we all had fabulous views of this impressive bird. He flew several times but we followed him and eventually he relaxed to allow us some great photos.

Near to the woodland was another site that Josef had wanted to check. He knew the location of a nest of a pair of Eastern Imperial Eagles and we were fortunate enough to see both male and female as they did a handover on the nest. It was also great to see them from above because the nest site was lower down from our viewpoint. We could see the white wing patches on the upper wing of the male quite clearly through binoculars.

Finally Josef took us to a cornfield that had a long line of electricity pylons reaching across it. He explained that, with permission, he would climb up to install the boxes for Saker Falcon and Kestrel. Once in place he would need to monitor the site on a regular basis which would mean another climb, high up to the top of the structure. Despite his best efforts he had not managed to find an apprentice to whom he could hand over this task. He said the youngsters were prepared to watch him climb up (he was over 65 years of age) but they would decline the invitation to follow him.

Josef proved to be an amazing man with a passion for his owls and other raptors. His efforts are being repaid in that the Saker numbers are increasing steadily as are the Eagles and Owls but unless he has a successor to continue his work the birds seem vulnerable and at risk once more. Sadly his work is all self funded.

#### **15 April 2015**

Several of the group were up early looking at the lake overlooked by our small hotel. There were Marsh Harriers over the reed beds, Great White Egret on the water's edge and Garganey on the lake; a Nightingale was belting out its song from nearby scrub.

After breakfast we were out to track down more `peckers in some lovely woodland near the town of Jasov. We were accompanied by Stephen, a good friend of Balazs who was employed by the National Park. Stephen's particular interest was in bats and we were to benefit from his knowledge later that evening. In the daytime however he was going to help us locate our target birds. Almost within seconds of arriving at the wood and using just a single call of the tape, a Middle Spotted Woodpecker responded, flying straight towards us and then giving us terrific photo opportunities. Later we worked harder to find a pair of Collared Flycatchers that eventually showed us their likely nest site. One of the group happened to spot a Ural Owl that was seen to plummet to the ground only later to return to a perch clutching a Mole. It had quite a struggle to tear into the unfortunate digger and after about 15minutes the owl flew off presumably to share the food with its mate. In between times Balazs would try for the Pygmy Owl with his persistent whistling, all to no avail.

We marvelled at the mating antics of the toads in the stream and nearby lake. There were literally hundreds of the copulating couples.

It was then the turn of the Lesser-spotted Woodpecker which we eventually found at a third site of alder in some damp woodland. This little individual stayed true to form sticking to the topmost branches but we still managed some reasonable photos of it.

Back to the hotel for an early supper as we wanted to get out to a site known by Stephen as a major bat roosting site in winter and maternity site in summer. He set up his mist nets at 7.30pm and within a couple of minutes had caught a Long-winged Bat. Next up were Lesser and then Greater Mouse-eared Bats. Finally we trapped a Greater Horseshoe Bat. It was a bit discomfoting to find these bats parasitized by ticks and biting flies. Indeed one had a bad wound on its back out of which emerged a nasty looking fly that seemed reluctant to move far from its bloody crevice it had excavated in the centre of the bat's back.

To see these wonderful mammals in the hand was a great privilege so we all celebrated Stephen's work with a tot of the local Pear Brandy. It went down a treat.

**16 April 2015**

This was to be our final full day in the field. We still had a `pecker to track down (having heard a Green Woodpecker first thing in the morning) and of course the Pygmy Owl that had eluded us.

Opposite our hotel was a castle-topped limestone hill. Balazs had hoped for Rock Bunting on the upper slopes with the chance of picking up Syrian Woodpecker as we walked up the track between some gardens. We were successful with the Bunting, found singing provocatively on the top of a flower-covered Hawthorn. Not so with the Syrian but instead we had a terrific view of a male and female Green Lizard.

A short drive away we were taken to a protected patch of short grassland on the edge of Turnu town. Here we quickly located the Suslik's, the rodents that behave like marmots and meerkats; living in colonies and looking around by standing vertically on their hind legs.

We tried unsuccessfully for the Eagle Owl in the nearby quarry – they probably terrorise the Susliks – but later had to make do with an old Magpie nest that had been taken over by a Long-eared Owl. The bird was hard to see but it was definitely 'at home', given away by its ear tufts.

Our next stop was the pretty village of Zadiel located at the mouth of an impressive gorge. Here we hoped to find the Syrian and after thinking we were going to dip out on it we eventually found one in a Walnut tree in a garden. It was hard to photograph but its pinkish wash and less distinct markings were clearly visible. That made all of our standard woodpeckers either seen or heard. The Wryneck had not been found but we could live with that.

Finally Balazs had been told of a recent sighting of mating Pygmy Owls over the border in the Hungarian Aggtelek National Park. These were one of only 3 known pairs in the whole of Hungary. Could we be lucky and locate the pair or at least one of them if we ventured there?

Balazs was clearly keen to show us some genuine Hungarian fauna so we travelled for a further 30 minutes into the Park where we caught up with Common Redstart, Hawfinch, Long-tailed Tit (the white headed sub species) and eventually, at the last possible moment as dusk was settling in, a Pygmy Owl. A single bird called in response to Balazs's whistling calls. We hadn't even realised so accustomed we had become to his imitations. Anyway, there was this dumpy, starling-sized owl, tail twitching from side to side as it would call back; its whole body quivering with the effort of calling. In came a gang of other smaller birds to give it grief and to let it know it wasn't welcome. We half expected the owl to make off with a Chaffinch or a Chiffchaff. So finally at the eleventh hour of the trip we caught up with our last target bird. We'd connected with the largest and the smallest owls and all but one of the European Woodpeckers.



All in all I had recorded at least 116 bird species, 11 mammal species, 13 butterfly species and many other wonderful creatures. We'd all thoroughly enjoyed the trip and were grateful to Balazs and Ecotours Wildlife Holidays for making it happen.

**17 April 2015**

Somewhat weary after an energetic, week-long trip we made our way in the mini-bus back to Poprad Airport. The flight was on time and we arrived back at Luton by 1pm. It's never nice saying farewells but I think we all felt there was a strong chance that our paths would cross again on another similar trip.

## Slovakia

	Species	Count	Location
1	Graylag Goose - <i>Anser anser</i>		Liptovsky Mare
2	Mute Swan - <i>Cygnus olor</i>		Liptovsky Mare
3	Gadwall - <i>Anas strepera</i>		Liptovsky Mare
4	Mallard - <i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>		Liptovsky Mare
5	Garganey - <i>Anas querquedula</i>		Liptovsky Mare
6	Green-winged Teal - <i>Anas crecca</i>		Liptovsky Mare
7	Common Pochard - <i>Aythya ferina</i>		Liptovsky Mare
8	Tufted Duck - <i>Aythya fuligula</i>		Liptovsky Mare
9	Common Goldeneye - <i>Bucephala clangula</i>		Liptovsky Mare
10	Ring-necked Pheasant - <i>Phasianus colchicus</i>		near Kosice
11	Hazel Grouse - <i>Bonasa bonasia</i>	2	Liptovsky Jan
12	Little Grebe - <i>Tachybaptus ruficollis</i>		Liptovsky Mare
13	Great Crested Grebe - <i>Podiceps cristatus</i>		Liptovsky Mare
14	Black Stork - <i>Ciconia nigra</i>		Trstena Forest
15	White Stork - <i>Ciconia ciconia</i>		Trstena Forest
16	Great Cormorant - <i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>		Liptovsky Mare
17	Gray Heron - <i>Ardea cinerea</i>		Liptovsky Mare
18	Great Egret - <i>Ardea alba</i>		Turna nad Bournu
19	Lesser Spotted Eagle - <i>Clanga pomarina</i>	1	Liptovsky Jan
20	Imperial Eagle - <i>Aquila heliaca</i>		near Kosice
21	Golden Eagle - <i>Aquila chrysaetos</i>	1	Liptovsky Jan
22	Eurasian Marsh-Harrier - <i>Circus aeruginosus</i>		near Kosice
23	Eurasian Sparrowhawk - <i>Accipiter nisus</i>		Liptovsky Mare
24	Northern Goshawk - <i>Accipiter gentilis</i>		Liptovsky Jan
25	White-tailed Eagle - <i>Haliaeetus albicilla</i>		Liptovsky Mare
26	Common Buzzard - <i>Buteo buteo</i>		Liptovsky Mare
27	Eurasian Coot - <i>Fulica atra</i>		Liptovsky Mare
28	Common Sandpiper - <i>Actitis hypoleucos</i>		Turna nad Bournu
29	Black-headed Gull - <i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>		Liptovsky Mare
30	Caspian Gull - <i>Larus cachinnans</i>		Liptovsky Mare
31	Common Tern - <i>Sterna hirundo</i>		Liptovsky Mare
32	Stock Dove - <i>Columba oenas</i>		Trstena Forest
33	Common Wood-Pigeon - <i>Columba palumbus</i>		Liptovsky Mare
34	Eurasian Collared-Dove - <i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>		Turna nad Bournu
35	Common Cuckoo - <i>Cuculus canorus</i>		Turna nad Bournu
36	Eurasian Eagle-Owl - <i>Bubo bubo</i>	1	Trstena
37	Ural Owl - <i>Strix uralensis</i>		near Kosice
38	Long-eared Owl - <i>Asio otus</i>		Turna nad Bournu

39	Eurasian Hoopoe - <i>Upupa epops</i>		Turna nad Bournu
40	Lesser Spotted Woodpecker - <i>Dendrocopos minor</i>		Jasov
41	Middle Spotted Woodpecker - <i>Dendrocopos medius</i>		Jasov
42	White-backed Woodpecker - <i>Dendrocopos leucotos</i>		Oravsky Podzamok
43	Great Spotted Woodpecker - <i>Dendrocopos major</i>		Liptovsky Mare
44	Syrian Woodpecker - <i>Dendrocopos syriacus</i>		Turna nad Bournu
45	Eurasian Three-toed Woodpecker - <i>Picoides tridactylus</i>		Trstena Forest
46	Black Woodpecker - <i>Dryocopus martius</i>		Trstena Forest
47	Eurasian Kestrel - <i>Falco tinnunculus</i>		Liptovsky Jan
48	Saker Falcon - <i>Falco cherrug</i>	1	near Kosice
49	Northern Shrike - <i>Lanius excubitor</i>		Trstena Forest
50	Eurasian Jay - <i>Garrulus glandarius</i>		Liptovsky Mare
51	Eurasian Magpie - <i>Pica pica</i>		Liptovsky Mare Liptovske Matiasovce
52	Eurasian Nutcracker - <i>Nucifraga caryocatactes</i>		Matiasovce
53	Eurasian Jackdaw - <i>Corvus monedula</i>		Liptovsky Mare
54	Rook - <i>Corvus frugilegus</i>		Liptovsky Mare
55	Hooded Crow - <i>Corvus cornix</i>		Liptovsky Mare
56	Common Raven - <i>Corvus corax</i>		Liptovsky Mare
57	Crested Lark - <i>Galerida cristata</i>		Turna nad Bournu
58	Sky Lark - <i>Alauda arvensis</i>		Liptovsky Mare
59	Barn Swallow - <i>Hirundo rustica</i>		near Kosice
60	Common House-Martin - <i>Delichon urbicum</i>		Turna nad Bournu
61	Coal Tit - <i>Pariparus ater</i>		Liptovsky Jan
62	Crested Tit - <i>Lophophanes cristatus</i>		Trstena Forest
63	Marsh Tit - <i>Poecile palustris</i>		Vlkolinec
64	Willow Tit - <i>Poecile montanus</i>		Liptovsky Jan
65	Eurasian Blue Tit - <i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>		Liptovsky Mare
66	Great Tit - <i>Parus major</i>		Vlkolinec
67	Long-tailed Tit - <i>Aegithalos caudatus</i>		Jasov Liptovske Matiasovce Liptovske
68	Eurasian Nuthatch - <i>Sitta europaea</i>		Matiasovce Liptovske
69	Eurasian Treecreeper - <i>Certhia familiaris</i>		Matiasovce
70	Eurasian Wren - <i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>		Liptovsky Jan
71	White-throated Dipper - <i>Cinclus cinclus</i>		Liptovsky Jan
72	Goldcrest - <i>Regulus regulus</i>		Liptovsky Mare
73	Firecrest - <i>Regulus ignicapilla</i>		Liptovsky Jan
74	Willow Warbler - <i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>		Trstena Forest
75	Common Chiffchaff - <i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>		Liptovsky Mare
76	Eurasian Blackcap - <i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>		near Kosice

77	European Robin - <i>Erithacus rubecula</i>	Trstena Forest
78	Common Nightingale - <i>Luscinia megarhynchos</i>	Turna nad Bournu
79	Collared Flycatcher - <i>Ficedula albicollis</i>	Jasov
80	Black Redstart - <i>Phoenicurus ochruros</i>	Liptovsky Mare
81	European Stonechat - <i>Saxicola rubicola</i>	near Kosice
82	Northern Wheatear - <i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>	Vlkolinec
83	Ring Ouzel - <i>Turdus torquatus</i>	Vlkolinec
84	Eurasian Blackbird - <i>Turdus merula</i>	Liptovsky Mare
85	Fieldfare - <i>Turdus pilaris</i>	Liptovsky Mare
86	Song Thrush - <i>Turdus philomelos</i>	Liptovsky Jan
87	Mistle Thrush - <i>Turdus viscivorus</i>	Vlkolinec
88	European Starling - <i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>	Liptovsky Mare
89	Gray Wagtail - <i>Motacilla cinerea</i>	Liptovsky Jan
90	White Wagtail - <i>Motacilla alba</i>	Liptovsky Mare
91	Yellowhammer - <i>Emberiza citrinella</i>	Vlkolinec
92	Rock Bunting - <i>Emberiza cia</i>	Turna nad Bournu
93	Reed Bunting - <i>Emberiza schoeniclus</i>	Liptovsky Mare
94	Common Chaffinch - <i>Fringilla coelebs</i>	Liptovsky Mare
95	Eurasian Bullfinch - <i>Pyrrhula pyrrhula</i>	Turna nad Bournu
96	European Greenfinch - <i>Chloris chloris</i>	Liptovsky Mare
97	Red Crossbill - <i>Loxia curvirostra</i>	Trstena Forest
98	European Goldfinch - <i>Carduelis carduelis</i>	Liptovsky Mare
99	Eurasian Linnet - <i>Carduelis cannabina</i>	near Kosice
100	European Serin - <i>Serinus serinus</i>	Turna nad Bournu
101	Hawfinch - <i>Coccothraustes coccothraustes</i>	Vlkolinec
102	Eurasian Tree Sparrow - <i>Passer montanus</i>	Liptovsky Mare

## Poland

	Species	Count	Location
1	Black Stork - <i>Ciconia nigra</i>		Podczerwone, Poland
2	Common Buzzard - <i>Buteo buteo</i>		Podczerwone, Poland
3	Northern Lapwing - <i>Vanellus vanellus</i>		Podczerwone, Poland
4	Common Snipe - <i>Gallinago gallinago</i>		Podczerwone, Poland
5	Common Wood-Pigeon - <i>Columba palumbus</i>		Podczerwone, Poland
6	Common Cuckoo - <i>Cuculus canorus</i>		Podczerwone, Poland

7	Eurasian Kestrel - <i>Falco tinnunculus</i>	Podcerwone, Poland
8	Northern Shrike - <i>Lanius excubitor</i>	Podcerwone, Poland
9	Eurasian Jackdaw - <i>Corvus monedula</i>	Podcerwone, Poland
10	Common Raven - <i>Corvus corax</i>	Podcerwone, Poland
11	Sky Lark - <i>Alauda arvensis</i>	Podcerwone, Poland
12	Barn Swallow - <i>Hirundo rustica</i>	Podcerwone, Poland
13	European Robin - <i>Erithacus rubecula</i>	Podcerwone, Poland
14	Eurasian Blackbird - <i>Turdus merula</i>	Podcerwone, Poland
15	Fieldfare - <i>Turdus pilaris</i>	Podcerwone, Poland
16	Song Thrush - <i>Turdus philomelos</i>	Podcerwone, Poland
17	Western Yellow Wagtail - <i>Motacilla flava</i>	Podcerwone, Poland
18	Meadow Pipit - <i>Anthus pratensis</i>	Podcerwone, Poland
19	European Greenfinch - <i>Chloris chloris</i>	Podcerwone, Poland

## Hungary

	Species	Count	Location
1	Common Buzzard - <i>Buteo buteo</i>		Aggtelek National Park
2	Common Cuckoo - <i>Cuculus canorus</i>		Aggtelek National Park
3	Eurasian Pygmy-Owl - <i>Glaucidium passerinum</i>		Aggtelek National Park
4	Great Spotted Woodpecker - <i>Dendrocopos major</i>		Aggtelek National Park
5	Eurasian Jay - <i>Garrulus glandarius</i>		Aggtelek National Park
6	Eurasian Magpie - <i>Pica pica</i>		Aggtelek National Park
7	Hooded Crow - <i>Corvus cornix</i>		Aggtelek National Park
8	Common Raven - <i>Corvus corax</i>		Aggtelek National Park

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9	Coal Tit - <i>Parus ater</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
10	Marsh Tit - <i>Poecile palustris</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
11	Eurasian Blue Tit - <i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
12	Great Tit - <i>Parus major</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
13	Long-tailed Tit - <i>Aegithalos caudatus</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
14	Eurasian Nuthatch - <i>Sitta europaea</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
15	Common Chiffchaff - <i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
16	Eurasian Blackcap - <i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
17	European Robin - <i>Erithacus rubecula</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
18	Common Redstart - <i>Phoenicurus phoenicurus</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
19	Black Redstart - <i>Phoenicurus ochruros</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
20	Eurasian Blackbird - <i>Turdus merula</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
21	Song Thrush - <i>Turdus philomelos</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
22	White Wagtail - <i>Motacilla alba</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
23	Yellowhammer - <i>Emberiza citrinella</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
24	Common Chaffinch - <i>Fringilla coelebs</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
25	European Goldfinch - <i>Carduelis carduelis</i>	Aggtelek Park	National
26	Hawfinch - <i>Coccothraustes coccothraustes</i>	Aggtelek Park	National