

Darter										1	1	1	1
Greater Flamingo			P								50	10	
Lesser Flamingo			P								10		
Grey Heron	P									1	P	P	P
Purple Heron						1							
Black-headed Heron		2	2	2						2	1	2	4
Great White Pelican												5	
Black crowned Night Heron			3							3		1	1
Cattle Egret										P	P	P	P
Little Egret	P									P		P	P
African Spoonbill	1											1	2
Hadedda	2	2+2+		2						2		5	4
Sacred Ibis					P	P	2	2			P	P	P
Hamerkop													
Spur – winged Goose	2												
Egyptian Goose	P	P	P	P				P				P	P
South African Shelduck											2		
White-backed Duck				2+									
Southern Pochard												2	2
Maccoa Duck				1								2	2
White-faced Whistling Duck													2
Yellow- billed Duck		2			2						2	2	2
Cape Shoveler										1		2	2
Cape Teal										2		2	2
Red-billed Teal				2								2	
African Marsh Harrier										1	2		
Black Harrier						1				3	2		
Black-shouldered Kite		2								10	4		
Yellow- billed Kite				1		2				1	4	1	
Jackall Buzzard	1	1		1									1
Forest/Mountain Buzzard				1									
African Fish Eagle											1	2	
Booted Eagle						1							
Verreaux's (Black) Eagle							1			2			
Cape Vulture			12										
Peregrine Falcon					1								1
Lesser Kestrel											1		
Common Kestrel		1		1	1						1		
Cape Francolin				P		P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Greywing Francolin		P	P								P		
Purple Swamphen												1	2
Common Moorhen				2							1		P
Red-knobbed Coot		2		4						2	2	P	P
Helmeted Guinea Fowl	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Stripped Flufftail ?			?										
Blue Crane	100		50	20						2		3	
Secretary Bird		1	1										
Stanley's Bustard		12	5										
Southern Black Korhaan										4			
Eurasian Avocet			1								3		
African Black Oystercatcher			2				2	2	4	12	12	20	
Common Stilt											P	P	P
Spotted Thick-knee		1										2	2
Water Thick-knee													2
Ringed Plover											P		
Three-banded Plover										1	6	3	3
Kütltitz's Plover			1								12	6	1
Chestnut-banded Plover											2		
White-fronted Plover							6				P		
Curlew Sandpiper											P		
Little Stint											P		
Crowned Lapwing		2	6							2			2
Blacksmith Lapwing	10	6	6	6		6			P	2	P	P	P
Greenshank										1	P		
Common Sandpiper												4	4
African Snipe			1										
Brown (Subantarctic) Skua							10						
Kelp (Cape) Gull			4	P	P		P	P	P	P	P		
Sabine's Gull							1						
Hartlaub's Gull				P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Grey-headed Gull				4	P	P				P	P	P	P

Swift Tern				50	P	P	P	1		P	P		
Sandwich Tern				6	P	P	P			P	P		
Antarctic Tern							2				30		
Caspian Tern			1	1	1						1		
White-winged black Tern												4	20
Speckled Pigeon	P		P	P		P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Lemon Dove								1				4	
Red-eyed Dove			2	P	P			1			1	2	1
Ring-necked Dove			P	P								2	
Laughing Dove	P		P	P						P	1	2	
Red-faced Mousebird			2										
Speckled Mousebird	2	1	4	1				1					1
White-backed Mousebird										6		1	
African Hoopoe			2								1	2	2
African Wood Owl				1									
Cape Eagle Owl								1					
Spotted Eagle Owl												2	
Alpine Swift			P						4				5
African Black Swift		1		2									
Little Swift			P										
Horus Swift			4										
White-rumped Swift	2		P	2				2					4
European Bee-Eater										6	2		
Pied Crow	4		P	P	4					P	2	2	5
White-necked Raven	2				1				2				
Black Crow	P	P	P	P									
African Giant Kingfisher	1												
Malachite Kingfisher												1	1
Narina's Trogon				H									
(Acacia) Pied Barbet			1										
Olive Woodpecker			2										
Long-billed Lark			P										
(Large/Thick)-billed Lark	1			1									
Clapper Lark			4	4							1		
Red-capped Lark	2	2	4								1		
Greater striped Swallow			4	P	P								
Barn Swallow			2										
White-throated Swallow			2						2	6			2
Pearl-breasted Swallow			4								1		1
Rock Martin	2	2	2							P			
Banded Martin													
Common Sand Martin													6
Brown-throated Sand Martin													
Black Saw-wing								2					4
Sombre Greenbul	2	2	2										
Cape Bulbul			2	4	P	P		P		P			P
Fork-tailed Drongo	4	2	2							2			
Capped Wheatear	1		4							1	6	20	
Karoo Scrub Robin			2							2	1		
Sickle-winged Chat			2										
Familiar Chat			2		1								1
African Stonechat	2	2	2	2								6	
Cape Rockjumper					1								
Southern Anteater Chat			2										
Olive Thrush	6	10		2				P					
Cape Robin Chat	2	4	6	2		P		P			1		
African/Cape Reed Warbler												P	P
Knysna Warbler				1									
Karoo/Spotted Prinia			P	P		P	P	P		P	P	P	P
Cape Grass Warbler/bird			2				2						
Grey-backed Cisticola			4			1							
Levaillant's Cisticola	4	2	P								2		
Fan-tailed Cisticola												2	
Cloud Cisticola												2	
Bar-throated Apalis			2		1						1		
African Dusky Flycatcher			2		1								
Fiscal Flycatcher			2	P	1					1	1		6
Cape Batis				1									1
Cape Sugarbird					1	4		2					4
Yellow-tufted Malachite Sun'd			1	2		2		2		1		1	2
Orange-breasted Sunbird			1	2	1	2		1					

<i>Gr. Double collared Sunb'd</i>	4				1						2		
<i>Ls. R Double collared Sunbird</i>								4		1	1		2
<i>Cape White-eye</i>	6	6	P	P				P			P		P
<i>Southern Boubou</i>			2	1									
<i>Bokmakierie</i>		1	1			1					1		
<i>Fiscal Shrike</i>	P	P	P	P	P	P			P	P	P	P	P
<i>European Starling</i>			P										P
<i>Pied Starling</i>	50		P							P	P		
<i>Wattled Starling</i>	20												
<i>Red-winged Starling</i>			P		P				P	P	P		
<i>Plain-backed Pipit</i>													
<i>Grassveld Pipit</i>													
<i>Long-billed Pipit</i>													
<i>Cape Wagtail</i>	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P	P	P	P
<i>Cape Longclaw</i>		5	2										
<i>Grey-backed SparrowLark</i>										1			
<i>Grey-headed Sparrow</i>			2										
<i>House Sparrow</i>			P								P		
<i>Cape Sparrow</i>	2		P	P		P					P	P	P
<i>Lark-like Bunting</i>										1			
<i>Cape Bunting</i>	1										1		
<i>Bully Canary???</i>													
<i>Yellow Bishop</i>	10	P			P					P	P	P	P
<i>Red Bishop</i>	12	P	P	P						P	P	P	P
<i>African Masked Weaver</i>	4	2	P							P	2	2	4
<i>Cape Weaver</i>	20				P					P	P	P	P
<i>Pin-tailed Widow</i>				3	1	1							
<i>Swee Waxbill</i>			6	P									12
<i>Yellow Canary</i>			P										
<i>Forest Canary</i>				1									
<i>Cape Canary</i>		2	P	P		P				P		P	P
<i>White Throated Canary</i>													
<i>Protea Canary</i>								1					
<i>Streaky-headed Seedeater</i>											1		
<i>Greater Honeyguide</i>										1			

Selected Comments

Species	
<i>Ostrich</i>	Locally common throughout especially numerous at De Hoop where adults and young observed
<i>Shy Albatross</i>	Most numerous Albatross by far close views of 'thumb print diagnostic mark with naked eye
<i>Yellow – nosed Albatross</i>	Poor numbers and difficult to get on to in amongst the other two species.
<i>Black-browed Albatross</i>	Excellent views of adults and sub adults at close quarters
<i>Southern Giant Petrel</i>	Classic ruffians always fighting again close views behind trawlers
<i>White-chinned Petrel</i>	Very numerous some even at Cape Point – larger than Sooty
<i>Flesh-footed Shearwater</i>	Few seen smaller than White chinned and dark tipped light bills obvious
<i>Sooty Shearwater</i>	Several seen at relatively inshore waters
<i>Great Shearwater</i>	Cause excitement amongst locals but not Brits.
<i>Pintado (Cape) Petrel</i>	Simply delightful approach to just within arms length hundreds seen.
<i>Wilson's Storm Petrel</i>	Common
<i>Cape Gannet</i>	Everywhere
<i>Great Crested Grebe</i>	Uncommon seen at a pool north of Paarl town limits near snake farm
<i>Black-necked Grebe</i>	Numerous at Cerebos Salt works and at Paarl
<i>Little Grebe</i>	Extremely tame at Paarl
<i>African (Jackass) Penguin</i>	Betty's Bay, Boulders and Robben Island hold 100/300/5000 pairs so hard to miss at these locations
<i>Cape Cormorant</i>	Numerous everywhere
<i>Bank Cormorant</i>	Only positively seen at Betty's Bay Penguin Colony where diagnostic white back stripe in evidence.
<i>Great Cormorant</i>	White Breasted Form looks nothing like its European counterpart – common on sea coast
<i>Crowned Cormorant</i>	Seen at Camps Bay but best views at Yserfontein Harbour walls
<i>Long-tailed Cormorant</i>	Speciality at Paarl breeding in the tree colonies
<i>Darter</i>	Not common but frequently seen as singletons in fresh water lakes
<i>Greater Flamingo</i>	Both Species seen together at Cerebos salt works and at De Hoop /De Mond Greater is far more numerous and much less colourful
<i>Lesser Flamingo</i>	
<i>Grey Heron</i>	Not that common
<i>Purple Heron</i>	Only one seen
<i>Black-headed Heron</i>	The most frequently seen large heron appears larger than Grey
<i>Great White Pelican</i>	Only seen as a fly over at Darling- should have seen more at West Coast etc.
<i>Black crowned Night Heron</i>	Paarl, Robben Island and DeHoop in small numbers
<i>Cattle Egret</i>	Common around Paarl.
<i>Little Egret</i>	More common at Paarl

<i>African Spoonbill</i>	Seen over the N2 near Cape Flats but regularly at Paarl where a pair was present.
<i>Hadeda</i>	Quite common seen on most days usually near water – obvious and vocal Ha dee dah calls cannot be missed spends a lot of time in trees where pairs were nesting.
<i>Sacred Ibis</i>	Extremely common – seen at the airport on arrival – large numbers at Paarl in particular.
<i>Hamerkop</i>	Only one seen – sitting on a post near the pool before the centre at De Hoop reserve
<i>Spur – winged Goose</i>	Only a pair in flight near the airport.
<i>Egyptian Goose</i>	Incredibly common – even a garden bird!
<i>South African Shelduck</i>	A pair at West Coast National Park were the only ones seen
<i>White-backed Duck</i>	A pair with ducklings in the lake adjacent to the road from Swellendam to Groot Vaders Bos
<i>Southern Pochard</i>	A pair at Paarl
<i>Maccoa Duck</i>	Typical 'stiff tail' seen with the white backed duck above and also at Paarl
<i>White-faced Whistling Duck</i>	A pair dropped in at Paarl lagoons on the last day
<i>Yellow-billed Duck</i>	Regularly seen as pairs
<i>Cape Shoveler</i>	Regular at Paarl
<i>Cape Teal</i>	Best at Paarl but again in very small numbers e.g. presumed potential breeding pairs.
<i>Red-billed Teal</i>	Seen at the same places as Maccoa Ducks
<i>African Marsh Harrier</i>	Seen at Reitvlei from the SANNCOB centre and a pair at West Coast National Park the distinguishing features from the Euro species are readily discernable.
<i>Black Harrier</i>	Beautiful Harrier – a good candidate for bird of the trip excellent views they tend to fly along the roadside and you can match their speed in car and get very very close. First seen at the circular drive on the Cape Reserve but the West Coast National Park was the stronghold where 5 were seen on the same evening. Strangely all sightings were at around 18:30 hrs as if this was their preferred hunting time.
<i>Black-shouldered Kite</i>	Incredibly numerous and large young in nests at West Coast NP – the Darling Loop areas.
<i>Yellow-billed Kite</i>	All 'Black Kites' were this species – in sunlight the yellow bill is very obvious.
<i>Jackall Buzzard</i>	Seen mainly in the Overberg area east of Cape Town and at Bontebok NP and was obviously the most common buteo seen. Their were dark throated and white throated types seen and the underwing pattern is very well defined – almost as much as Black Harrier – white mantle barring is a good feature on perched individuals.
<i>Forest/Mountain Buzzard</i>	One soaring at Groot Vaders Bos reserve was unfortunately the only raptor to appear there.
<i>African Fish Eagle</i>	Surprisingly few – one at West Coast NP causing havoc amongst the wader flock and 2 in flight over Paarl. I suspect this may have been a breeding pair but I did not see them at the reserve where they are said to be regular.
<i>Booted Eagle</i>	One only over the road from Hermanus to Betty's Bay. Light phase.
<i>Verreaux's (Black) Eagle</i>	First seen in late evening carrying prey – possibly a Dassie from Nordhoek to the Silvermine Peak in central Cape – it appeared to wish to settle briefly at the peak but was lost from view soon after. Adult. An adult and an immature were seen north of the road from Darling to the R27 flying near a high stoney ridge again in late afternoon. It seemed that this period is preferred by the larger raptors.
<i>Cape Vulture</i>	Just when I was thinking about driving to see them at Potberg mountain colony a large group c.12 came sailing over the inland ridge at De Hoop.
<i>Peregrine Falcon</i>	One at Betty's Bay and another at Paarl Mountain Reserve
<i>Lesser Kestrel</i>	One only in Veldriff main street chasing sparrows.
<i>Common Kestrel</i>	Rather infrequently seen – preferred open country all males so fems could have been sitting.
<i>Cape Francolin</i>	Absolutely everywhere
<i>Greywing Francolin</i>	De Hoop was best
<i>Purple Swamphen</i>	Singles at Paarl sewage lagoons.
<i>Common Moorhen</i>	Same as Maccoa Duck – fresh water lagoons with reed fringes.
<i>Red-knobbed Coot</i>	Seen on most suitable lakes.
<i>Helmeted Guinea Fowl</i>	Ridiculously numerous – they must taste really bad – people should eat them to thin them out.
<i>Stripped Flufftail ?</i>	I may have had a stroke of incredible luck or else mistook it for something else but on a very wet morning driving through the mud on the dirt road fro the N2 to De Hoop a black gamebird with a red tail flew low across the road directly into a bush. It could have been this species.
<i>Blue Crane</i>	Almost the first birds seen beyond Caledon in the Overberg two flocks of 30 and 60. Seen elsewhere in farmland in the east but scarce in the north (2 on the DARLING LOOP) and not seen on the Cape at all.
<i>Secretary Bird</i>	Singles seen at Bontebok NP and De Hoop NP
<i>Stanley's Bustard</i>	Very numerous at Bontebok with 12 displaying males visible at great distances also at De Hoop.
<i>Southern Black Korhaan</i>	Calling spring males give the position away if not themselves however the song flight is conveniently flamboyant and excellent views can be had with patience the first half mile of the Darling dirt road off the R27 had 4 displaying and also heard at West Coast NP – no evidence of them at De Hoop surprisingly.
<i>Eurasian Avocet</i>	One at De Mond (De Hoop) and several at Cerebos Salt lagoons at Veldriff
<i>African Black Oystercatcher</i>	Locally common a pair at Simons Town but very numerous at Robben Island and at Yserfontein.
<i>Common Stilt</i>	Very numerous at Paarl and Cerebos salt works.
<i>Spotted Thick-knee</i>	Pair – male acting as sentry for a female on eggs under tree by path leading to hide 2 at Paarl. 1 in flight at BontebokNP
<i>Water Thick-knee</i>	Struggled to find these but a pair at the north end of Paarl lagoon were confiding.
<i>Ringed Plover</i>	Cerebos
<i>Three-banded Plover</i>	One in a mucky transient pond between Darling and R27 – easy to find at Paarl, Cerebos etc.
<i>Kitlitz's Plover</i>	One on road to De Hoop. Good numbers at Cerebos and West CoastNP
<i>Chestnut-banded Plover</i>	Small number at north end of Cerebos (apparently also at WCNP and Yserfontein)
<i>White-fronted Plover</i>	Colony of ringed birds at Kommetje on the cape and some small numbers at Paarl and Cerebos also.
<i>Curlew Sandpiper</i>	Cerebos flocks.
<i>Little Stint</i>	
<i>Crowned Lapwing</i>	Never numerous occasional pairs seen at Bontebok, Coutraï-Paarl etc. Stoney hill sides probably breeding.

<i>Blacksmith Lapwing</i>	Pretty common and unmistakable throughout especially at Paarl
<i>Greenshank</i>	Wooden Bridge Ponds at Milnerton on R27 and at Cerebos
<i>Common Sandpiper</i>	Small numbers at Paarl in particular
<i>African Snipe</i>	One at De Mond
<i>Brown (Subantarctic) Skua</i>	Smallish and not quite as aggressive as Bonxie very chocolate brown common on pelagic trip.
<i>Kelp (Cape) Gull</i>	Common and virtually the only large gull species to be seen. Mating at Boulders Penguin colony.
<i>Sabine's Gull</i>	An adult on the pelagic trip.
<i>Hartlaub's Gull</i>	The SA counterpart to Black-headed Gull good to compare with rarer Grey-headed.
<i>Grey-headed Gull</i>	Not nearly as numerous as Hartlaubs with which it associates adults with hoods seen at Paarl.
<i>Swift Tern</i>	Faily common and numerous in roosting flocks in coastal areas e.g Hermanus
<i>Sandwich Tern</i>	Les numerous that Swift but seen at sea and within the roost on a regular basis.
<i>Antarctic Tern</i>	Subtle and needing good views to be certain of ID – 2 at Kommetje and a small flock later at Yserfontein
<i>Caspian Tern</i>	Singles seen occasionally usually in association with other tern species
<i>White-winged black Tern</i>	A resident flock at Paarl sewage works feeding at the surface of the sludge mixing lagoons.
<i>Speckled Pigeon</i>	The common pigeon in the area.
<i>Lemon Dove</i>	Hardly seen well occasionally a dark dove seen flying away in thick cover.
<i>Red-eyed Dove</i>	Not uncommon seen at a wide variety of locations – has a thick half collar.
<i>Ring-necked Dove</i>	Seen mainly to the east in the Overberg region
<i>Laughing Dove</i>	Fairly common throughout
<i>Red-faced Mousebird</i>	A pair at the De Hoop centre buildings area
<i>Speckled Mousebird</i>	Fairly common throughout.
<i>White-backed Mousebird</i>	Best seen at the R27 road to Silwerstroomstrand 6km from the junction.
<i>African Hoopoe</i>	Several of these very dark Hoopoes were seen especially at Paarl.
<i>African Wood Owl</i>	One flushed at mid afternoon by cattle being herded across the road just south of Caledon flew right past the car as we waited for the cattle to cross. Total jam.
<i>Cape Eagle Owl</i>	Standard tick in the first camphor tree in Camphor Avenue on the right after the visitor centre in the Kirstenbosch Botanical Gardens about half way up the tree on a branch – it even called.
<i>Spotted Eagle Owl</i>	Yserfontein – in the gardens of the houses that back onto the harbour area and so locals say they sit on the lamp standards at night. Two birds like well grown young – they breed in the area under small trees.
<i>Alpine Swift</i>	In high areas and also on passage at De Hoop.
<i>African Black Swift</i>	More common than the figures suggest as I did not record them diligently.
<i>Little Swift</i>	De Hoop – there appeared to be a lot of swift passage as the weather cleared.
<i>Horus Swift</i>	As above in the passage at De Hoop
<i>White-rumped Swift</i>	The most frequently seen swift.
<i>European Bee-Eater</i>	West Coast and Darling loop in small numbers flying purposefully overhead as if migrating south.
<i>Pied Crow</i>	Fairly common and very smart – mostly in pairs in all areas
<i>White-necked Raven</i>	Seen in mountainous areas only.
<i>Black Crow</i>	Nesting and sitting on utility wires all along the N2 from Cape Town the Swellendam.
<i>African Giant Kingfisher</i>	Disappointing – one only seen within an hour of arrival at a roadside pond next to the N2 near Caledon
<i>Malachite Kingfisher</i>	Apparently breeding at Paarl
<i>Narina's Trogon</i>	Heard at Grootvadersbosch but could not locate and it fell silent so we could not find it
<i>(Acacia) Pied Barbet</i>	One only at Bontebok NP popped into view whilst looking at Weavers.
<i>Olive Woodpecker</i>	The only woodpeckers seen 2 at the Swellendam Camping Site.
<i>Long-billed Lark????</i>	
<i>(Large/Thick)-billed Lark???</i>	1
<i>Clapper Lark</i>	Several seen at Bontebok and DeHoop where the amazing song flight was also seen rising on clapping (loud) wings at 45 degrees then stalling and shouting oooooee as it falls to the perch again.
<i>Red-capped Lark</i>	Fairly common in the Overberg and along the dirt roads to De Hoop
<i>Greater striped Swallow</i>	Regular in the Overberg region
<i>Barn Swallow</i>	Under reported but never numerous
<i>White-throated Swallow</i>	Not uncommon a very handsome swallow flying over breakfast at Swellendam.
<i>Pearl-breasted Swallow</i>	Fairly uncommon seen in the Overberg early on but not on the coast then one at West Coast NP
<i>Rock Martin</i>	Nesting in the eaves of the B&B at Swellendam irregularly seen elsewhere.
<i>Banded Martin</i>	
<i>Common Sand Martin</i>	At Paarl on last day but may possibly have been the species above or below ?
<i>Brown-throated Sand Martin</i>	
<i>Black Saw-wing</i>	Likes some elvation e.g Kirstenbosch and Paarl Mountain fynbos areas. Quite distinctive long forked tails
<i>Sombre Greenbul</i>	Seen only in the gardens of the Braeside B&B in Swellendam.
<i>Cape Bulbul</i>	Common throughout.
<i>Fork-tailed Drongo</i>	Faily common in garedens and the Swelledam camp site.
<i>Capped Wheatear</i>	Very very smart bird common on roadside perches especially numerous on the first part of the road from Darling to Malmesbury and around Paternoster on the west coast.
<i>Karoo Scrub Robin</i>	Faily drab brown bush chat common in Yserfontein and probably overlooked elsewhere often seen disappearing into cover as a brown bird with a white tipped fanned tail.
<i>Sickle-winged Chat</i>	Two at the Swellendam camp site-deemed not to be familiar chat – no red in tails
<i>Familiar Chat</i>	Seen in hilly and rocky areas recalls fem black redstart.
<i>African Stonechat</i>	Common but spectacularly turned out – hard to believe same species as European- white rumped also.
<i>Cape Rockjumper</i>	One absolute stunner at Rooiels near Betty's Bay
<i>Southern Anteatr Chat</i>	A pair at De Hoop
<i>Olive Thrush</i>	Fairly common throughout – typical garden bird as blackbird would be in UK.
<i>Cape Robin Chat</i>	Fairly common and stunning great views at Swellendam camp site
<i>African/Cape Reed Warbler</i>	Numerous at Paarl in the reedbeds – the cape form has a prominent super before the eye

<i>Knysna Warbler</i>	Loud song and brief views of a mouse-like brown job possibly this at Grootvadersbosch
<i>Karoo/Spotted Prinia</i>	Frustratingly common everywhere-almost every LBJ turned out to be this bird
<i>Cape Grass Warbler/bird</i>	Very smart bird indeed seen singing at Swellendam airport nr runway and at entrance to Cape of Good Hope NP
<i>Grey-backed Cisticola</i>	Swellendam airfield
<i>Levaillant's Cisticola</i>	At roadside stops on N2 often near reedbeds – the 'dark backed' cisticola of the region
<i>Fan-tailed Cisticola</i>	At the Darling wildflower reserves best separated by calls and song flight.
<i>Cloud Cisticola</i>	Breast steaks are diagnostic and can be seen if bird settles in view.
<i>Bar-throated Apalis</i>	Beautiful bush loving species seen in Swellendam gardens in particular
<i>African Dusky Flycatcher</i>	Drab little flycatcher like brown seen around the Swellendam area.
<i>Fiscal Flycatcher</i>	Swellendam and Paarl Mountain flower reserve were the best sites but not uncommon.
<i>Cape Batis</i>	Another stunning bird one in Grootvadersbosch and another at Paarl Mountain Rocks road – quite tame.
<i>Cape Sugarbird</i>	Not as numerous as expected but best at Kirstenbosch Boot. Gdns. Paarl Mtn Protea bushes, Rooiels.
<i>Yellow-tufted Malachite Sun'd</i>	Largest Sunbird seen at Swellendam in gardens. Paarl Mtn etc etc.
<i>Orange-breasted Sunbird</i>	Fairly common
<i>Gr. Double collared Sunb'd</i>	Very common at Swellendam and elsewhere
<i>Ls. R Double collared Sunbird</i>	Less common best at Kirstenbosch where possibly it is the most common sunbird.
<i>Cape White-eye</i>	Very common in gardens and plantations throughout.
<i>Southern Boubou</i>	Uncommon seen at Grootvadersbosch and at De Hoop
<i>Bokmakierie</i>	Entrance to Cape of Good Hope NP, De Hoop, Bontebok singing 'bok bok makeeriee'
<i>Fiscal Shrike</i>	Everywhere
<i>European Starling</i>	occasional
<i>Pied Starling</i>	Roaming widely in flocks appear to like roadside stops
<i>Wattled Starling</i>	Only one flock seen at a roadside pull-in on the N2 east Cape Town on first day.
<i>Red-winged Starling</i>	Obvious flocks in many places esp. Hermanus – hard to miss at Cape car park where they can be touched.
<i>Plain-backed Pipit?????</i>	
<i>Grassveld Pipit?????</i>	
<i>Long-billed Pipit?????</i>	
<i>Cape Wagtail</i>	Common everywhere
<i>Cape Longclaw</i>	Seen only at Bontebok/Swellendam airfield (on north end of runway)
<i>Grey-backed SparrowLark</i>	One at the Weaver Colony site on the Darling Loop (published site for Didric Cuckoo Callan/Spottiswood)
<i>Grey-headed Sparrow</i>	Two at least at De Hoop
<i>House Sparrow</i>	Occasional near habitations
<i>Cape Sparrow</i>	Very handsome clean cut Sparrow esp. common at West Coast NP and at De Hoop.
<i>Lark-like Bunting</i>	One at the Silwerstroomstrand road off the R27 6km from R27
<i>Cape Bunting</i>	One at a roadside stop on N2 another in West Coast NP – uncommon.
<i>Yellow Bishop</i>	At reed beds throughout.
<i>Red Bishop</i>	
<i>African Masked Weaver</i>	Less common than cape weaver but numerous nevertheless
<i>Cape Weaver</i>	Common and numerous especially at West Coast NP headquarters and Darling loop.
<i>Pin-tailed Widow/Whydah</i>	Perch openly on roadside utility lines esp. on road to Grootvadersbosch from Swellendam also at De Hoop etc.
<i>Swee Waxbill</i>	Common at Paarl Mtn Flower reserve small numbers around Swellendam
<i>Yellow Canary</i>	The Canaries are a nightmare only Cape is easily identified –non capes are either yellow or Bully
<i>Forest Canary</i>	Grootvadersbosch
<i>Cape Canary</i>	Most distinctive with grey hood and nape and yellow 'poll'. Recalling Siskin somewhat.
<i>Bully Canary</i>	Mainly greenish with variable amonts of yellow
<i>White Throated Canary?????</i>	
<i>Protea Canary?????</i>	1
<i>Streaky-headed Seedeater</i>	At West Coast NP – look like Grosbeaks but confusion is possible with other Canaries