

# BIRDS TO SPOT IN ST JAMES'S PARK



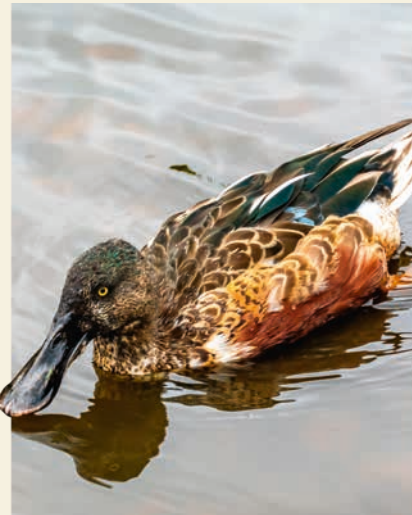
## PELICANS

Pelicans have graced St. James's Park since 1664. One current resident – Gargi, a wild bird that flew off course too far west – was found in a Southend garden in 1996 and brought to the park.



## LITTLE GREBE

A small brown bird now breeds in some Royal Parks since the creation of reed beds, a favourite habitat.



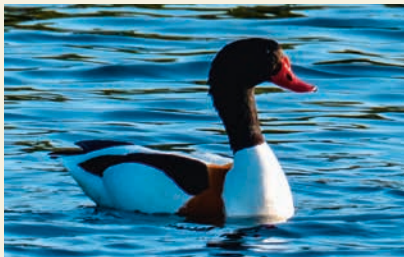
## SHOVELER

This duck is named after its large spade-like bill, which resembles a shovel, enabling them to feed at the water's surface on zoo plankton.



## GADWALL

This species of dabbling duck feeds on vegetation at the water's surface. It has a habit of following divers, such as Coots, to steal foraged plant material.



## SHELDUCK

One of the UK's largest ducks, the shelduck is mostly found in coastal habitats, feeding on small invertebrates.



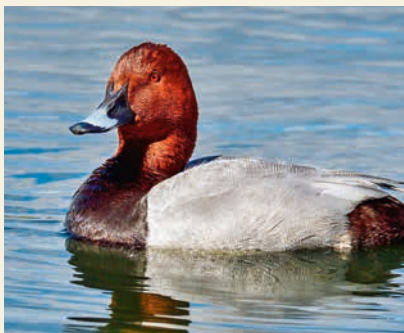
## GREYLAG GOOSE

A wild relative of the domestic goose, the greylag goose is the largest of Europe's native goose species. Many were reintroduced to the UK following widespread decline.



## PEREGRINE FALCON

Renowned as the world's fastest animal, this powerful predator hunts by dive-bombing prey in mid-air, travelling as fast as 186mph.



## POLCHARD

The majority of polchards migrate from northern and eastern Europe. They are becoming increasingly rare in the UK, as milder winters reduce the need for winter migrations.

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