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sparrow-hawk.**

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SPARROW-HAWK.

Becotide

INHALER

(Beclomethasone Dipropionate BP for inhalation)

SELECTIVE TOPICAL STEROID THERAPY IN BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

PRESENTATION AND BASIC NHS COST

Becotide Inhaler is a metered-dose aerosol which delivers 50mcg of Beclomethasone Dipropionate BP per actuation into the mouthpiece of a specially designed actuator. Each canister providing 200 inhalations. £2.90.

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SELECTED BIRDS OF BRITAIN

SPARROWHAWK

Accipiter nisus

Except for the kestrel, this is Britain's most common resident bird of prey. Found all over the country in woods and farmlands. Flies from tree to tree, dropping on to small birds, insects and mammals and devouring them on the ground. Calls vary: "Kew", or "Kec-kec-keck", sharp and repeated. Usually nests in a tree, preferably a conifer. The nest is made of twigs, lined with bark and down. Lays between two and seven eggs, dull bluish-white to pale blue-green, splashed with dark brown. The male is up to 10 cm shorter than the female—15 in (38 cm) long, who is browner in colour with white eye-strips and a white-barred breast.

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