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### SELECTED BIRDS OF BRITAIN

#### WAXWING

*Bombyalla Garrulus*

The Waxwing is a winter visitor mostly to eastern regions of Britain. During some winters great numbers of the species have invaded from northern Europe, the Waxwing's breeding ground, due to a shortage there of Rowan berries, its favourite food. During the winter it feeds here on berries in gardens and parks. A sociable bird, tame and apt to be lazy, it sits immobile for long periods. The call is a soft "zirr". In courtship, the male displays his brightly coloured feathers. The nest, built in the breeding grounds, but not in Britain, is made of sticks and moss in a coniferous tree. 4-6 grey eggs, spotted with darker grey, are laid. Male and female are alike, reaching 7½ inches (19 cm) in length.

(Illustration from "A History of British Birds" by F. O. Morris)

