



ORIOLE BIRDING



HAMPSHIRE AND DORSET SUMMER WILDLIFE 4TH – 8TH AUGUST 2019

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LEADERS

Jason Moss and Adrian Riley

PARTICIPANTS

Willa Appleyard

John Davies

Rosie Perkins

Bill Perkins

Alan Waddoups

Janet Buffoni

Colin Raw

SUNDAY 4TH AUGUST – Arrival at the accommodation Lyndhurst

Sunny spells, moderate SW winds, 21C

Departing Norfolk at around 12, Adrian and myself began our journey south to the New Forest, encountering fairly kind Sunday afternoon traffic throughout as we headed down the A11, paused to collect Bill, Rosie and Alan near Harlow, crossed the M25, down the M3 and finally into Lyndhurst, where we met the rest of the group. Following a welcome tea and cake in the garden kindly provided by Jayne and David, we then headed out into Lyndhurst for dinner in the Fox and Hounds. With a nice settled evening, we decided to try and get the birding off to a flier, and so with a quick turnaround back at the digs, we drove just around the corner to the local heath, and walked out on the hunt for **Nightjars**. We were successful in our search, encountering 3 different churring males, and catching 3 separate sightings of birds in flight. However, they weren't the most cooperative, and didn't give themselves up for any prolonged periods. Despite this, the experience of listening to their otherworldly vocalisations on a warm evening, along with the sounds of a distant Tawny Owl was a great way to start the trip!

MONDAY 5TH AUGUST – Alners Gorse and Lulworth Cove

Showers first thing, breaking to blue skies for rest of day, moderate SW winds, 21C

An ominous start to today as we peered out of the windows of the Whitemoor B&B, with heavy grey skies and rain not what we were after for this insect-driven tour! However we weren't terribly troubled as we tucked into our hot breakfasts, as various forecasts showed a weather front which would move through from the SW by the time we headed out. And so it proved, as we made our way west to our first destination; Alners Gorse. Our day would be spent in the neighbouring county of Dorset, and Alners gorse is one of the best sites in the country for butterflies, with one or two key headline acts. After a drive of a little over 1 hour, we parked up outside the Butterfly Conservation reserve (positioned between King's Stag and Hazelbury Bryan), and enjoyed some prolonged sunny spells which really brought out the insects. Meadow Brown, Gatekeeper, Small and Green Veined White and Speckled Wood were noted quickly and throughout the area, while a stunning **Southern Hawker** was basking in the sunshine and allowed us all a close look. A newly emerged **Migrant Hawker** was also noted, while a **Brown Hawker** did a fly-through. As we entered the more open areas, the Oak trees hosted some good colonies of **Purple Hairstreak** which obliged on the lower oak leaves for us, and numbered close to a dozen. Ade picked up a **Silver washed Fritillary** of the variation *valezina*, but unfortunately this didn't linger. However, another 'normal' form obliged us for quite a while on bramble blossom further down. This site, with its extensive Blackthorn scrub and bramble banks, is particularly famous for one butterfly species in particular, and we positioned ourselves overlooking a perfect area, where we remained patiently. During our watch, we noted **Wall Brown**, Small Copper, Comma and Holly Blue butterflies, but our target made us wait a good 40 minutes before Ade called it. 'I've got one!' he shouted, and there we were watching the most immaculate **BROWN HAIRSTREAK** butterfly! Initially playing hide and seek on a bramble blossom clump, it eventually walked (in typical hairstreak fashion) out onto the top of the flowers, giving its profile of rich gingery brown underwing with broad stripe of orange bordered by pure white. The animal; a female, briefly opened its wings to show a deep brown upper wing with bright orange

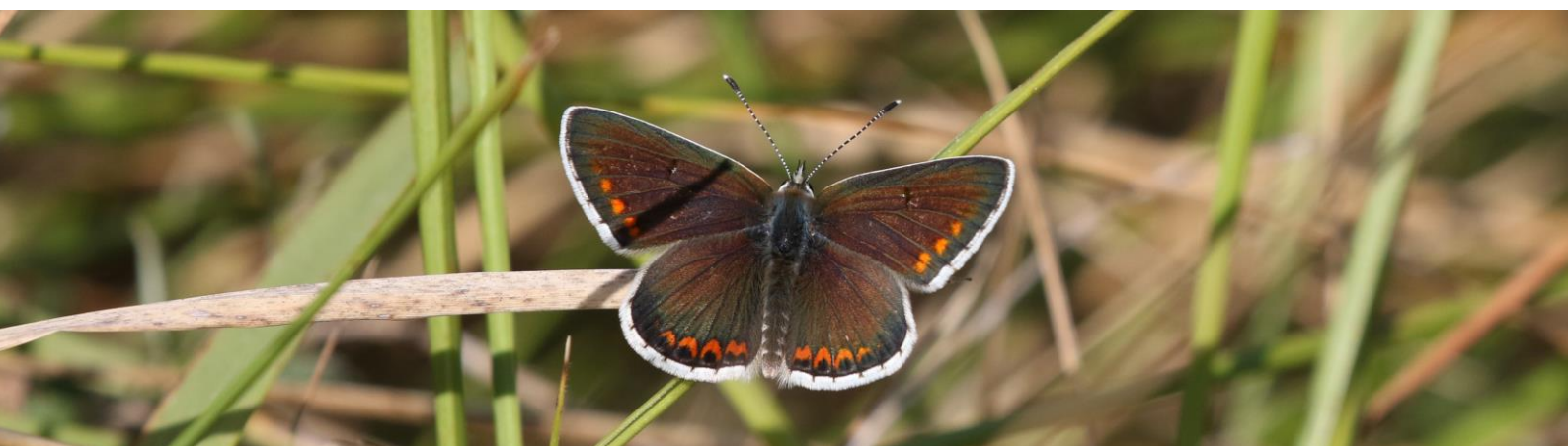
patch; what a beauty! We filled our boots with nice views, briefly interrupted by flyover Sparrowhawk, Kestrel and **Hobby**, as well as a family of Bullfinches, before moving away and starting to wander back to the van. On our way we were distracted by Small Skipper and Common Blue butterflies, as well as more views of the busy **Purple Emperors**, which also led to Willa discovering another **BROWN HAIRSTREAK** perched in the oak, though sadly this one darted away quickly. Heading back to the van, we stopped for lunch nearby, before moving onto our next port of call; the south Dorset coastal site of Lulworth Cove.



Brown Hairstreak

Being school holidays, we knew the site would be busy, so we paused just short of it in West Lulworth village. A coffee was welcome here in the Caste Inn, and Painted Lady and Holly Blue were noted during the break! Once we had drunk up, we headed down to park at the main carpark. Despite being pretty busy, we quickly found a parking space and made our way up onto the grassy slopes to the west. The walk along here, along the base of the slope, was fairly breezy now; the wind whipping along the valley. This meant that butterflies were initially hard to come by over the chalk grass slopes. However we soon started noting a few bits in the more sheltered pockets, including **Dark Green Fritillary** and more **Wall Browns** (which soon numbered 6 or more). Our first **Marbled White** was picked up here, but it was a shout from Ade which got us heading up the hill fairly sharpish; he had found a **LULWORTH SKIPPER**! Our main quarry here, he had it in the leaf of a gorse bush, and it quickly became apparent that there were 3 or 4 here. Amazingly for this species (at least in comparison with recent experiences) they were all very settled, nectaring on low growing thistle heads, sometime with two on a head at a time. All were females that we saw, and we were thrilled to be able to 'fill our boots' with this much sought-after species, noting at least 10 by the end of our walk. We reached the end of the path and then returned back towards the car park, though an enjoyable 10 minutes was spent watching a small colony of pristine **Brown Argus** butterflies and also an active single **Chalkhill Blue**, while families of Linnets and Stonechat provided some avian interest. Back at the car park, buddleia hosted a Red Admiral and a nectaring **Dark Green Fritillary**, before he headed for a bench to have another coffee. Time had flown, and with a 1 hour drive back to base, we packed up and hit the road. Traffic was fortuitously light, getting us back to Lyndhurst in good time, before having a nice meal in Emery Down to finish off a top day.

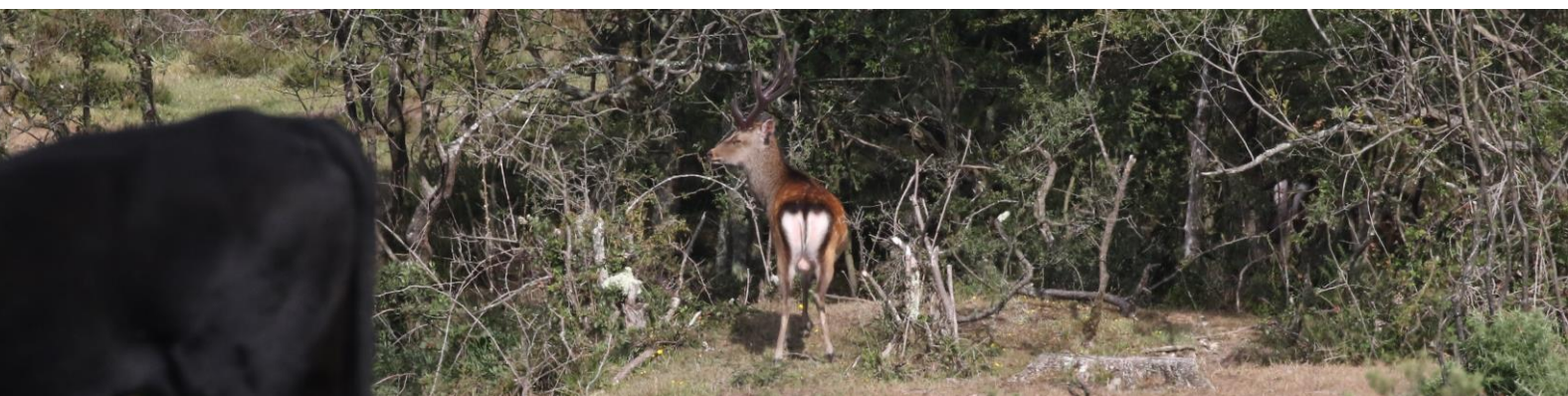




Lulworth Skipper and Brown Argus

TUESDAY 6TH AUGUST – Crockford Stream, Hatchet Pond, Matley Bog and Mill Lawn Brook
Dry but overcast with sunny spells, moderate SW winds, 21C

Today we kept things local, visiting some of the best odonata sites in the forest, and all within 20 minutes of Lyndhurst; one of the many reasons why we stay here! First thing however, we had a look through the moth trap which we had set the night before, and enjoyed taking a look at a nice variety of species which had been attracted to the back garden. Elephant Hawkmoth, Canary-shouldered, Dusky and September Thorn, Brimstone and Maiden's Blush were just some of the 19 species we caught, giving a nice pre-breakfast bit of interest! After breakfast, we made our way to Crockford Stream, where we disembarked the van and took a walk down onto the heath. Our first surprise here was a pair of big buck Sika Deer which ran across from one forest clump to another! Quite a surprise. Initially exposed to the wind, we soon made our way into the shelter of the trees, and picked up our first damselflies. Blue-tailed Damselflies were present, while we soon picked up our first (and only) male **SOUTHERN DAMSELFLY** of the site. A number of male **Beautiful Demoiselles** were enjoyed along the stream. A busy few minutes followed as we picked up a female **Small Red Damselfly**, male **Keeled Skimmer** and, best of all, a pair of **Golden-ringed Dragonflies** in tandem at the base of a single gorse clump! A superb trip which the photographers in the group particularly enjoyed. The winder area of this site produced a late **Silver Studded Blue** butterfly, a couple of **Graylings** and numerous Gatekeepers, while Stonechats, a family of Common Buzzards, Linnets and Meadow Pipits represented the avian side of things. From here we moved on a short way to Hatchet Pond. Parking up, we took a walk along the waters edge and across boggy ground, encountering Black-tailed Skimmer, a number of Common Blue Damselflies and, in the tops of some gorse bushes, a single **Small Red-eyed Damselfly**. With the wind whipping up the edge of the pools, it seemed that this was the best place to seek shelter! The area also revealed a female **Small Red Damselfly** of the all dark form *melanogastrum*, while further insects here included Red Admiral and Gatekeeper butterflies. The highlight though was probably a superb **Adder** which was out in the open and allowed us all to watch it as it made its way across to cover. In fairness, things were pretty quiet in overcast cool conditions, so we nipped around the corner to have lunch and plan our next move.





Sika Deer, Southern Damselfly and Adder

After lunch and a coffee at the Drift Inn, we then made our way over to Matley Bog, where we would spend a couple of hours in search of **Black Darter**, amongst other things. Walking alongside the stand of mature forest, a young **Common Redstart** and a **Spotted Flycatcher** showed well, while Nuthatch was also noted before we headed out onto the heath. Some members of the group picked up **Small Heath** butterfly on the way down to the bog, while **Grayling** and **Silver Studded Blue** were noted in small numbers. Odonata were represented by numerous **Emerald Damselflies** in all suitable wet pits (formed due to the site being an artillery firing range in WWI), an ovipositing **Broad-bodied Chaser**, **Small Red Damselfly**, many **Keeled Skimmers** and, best of all, 3 male and a single female **Black Darters**. Somewhat frustratingly, none of these smart darters lingered for more than a few seconds, leading us all on a bit of a merry dance, and resulting in some group members not managing a sighting; a combination of strong winds and dull conditions making for some strange skittish behaviour on the dragonfly's part. Still, all in all a fine selection of insects. To finish off, we headed for Mill Lawn Brook. Here, our target was the **Scarce Blue-tailed Damselfly**; not a species we usually target on this trip. However, with a flight season extending through August, we thought we would give it a punt. Again, conditions weren't particularly in our favour, but Ade managed to pull a female out of the bag and show a couple in the group before it was blown away and never seen again! Despite removing his shoes and wading through the stream to attempt to find it again (and ending up nearly to his pockets in mud at one point, much to the amusement of the group!) Jason couldn't tickle another one up unfortunately. Aside from a small number of **Small Red Damselflies**, a single **Mistle Thrush** flyover and 2 **Stock Doves**, things were relatively quiet, so with weary legs, we all headed for the van and back to the digs.



Emerald Damselfly and Grayling

WEDNESDAY 7TH AUGUST – Stockbridge Down, Matley bog and Acres Down
Sunny spells on and off, a couple of heavy showers and moderate squally SW winds, 21C

Today's forecast promised a mixed bag of localised bad weather across the south of the country, and dictated some adjustments to our original plans. Good morning weather led us to go hunting butterflies at Stockbridge Down, but with stormy conditions and rain due by lunch, our visit to Martin Down would have to wait until tomorrow, and so instead we then returned to the forest. Stockbridge Down; a site of chalk grassland, hosted some nice species, including **Brimstone** on buddleia in the carpark, and **Chalkhill Blues** fluttering over the grassland whenever the sun shone. Common Blue was also noted, along with commoner species. However, unfortunately our main quarry; the Silver-spotted Skipper, was nowhere to be seen despite warm conditions and thorough searching. Our search, drawing to a close as lunch beckoned, was cut short in dramatic fashion with a torrential downpour hitting as we walked hurriedly to the van! A coffee was in order, so we stopped at the pub in Stockbridge to warm up. After this, an unproductive pause in the second carpark (the sun just wouldn't come out, so butterflies were not forthcoming) did produce some birdlife in the form of calling Marsh Tit and Blackcap, before we headed back towards Lyndhurst, and Matley Bog where we had lunch.





Chalkhill Blue and Small Heath

We decided that it would be good to attempt Matley Bog again to try and find **BLACK DARTER**, as many had missed it yesterday and views were brief for those who did see it. Walking through the trees towards the bog, we stopped as a juvenile **Common Redstart** showed well in Silver Birch, and was suddenly joined by a female-type **Pied Flycatcher**! A real surprise and a delight to find in the forest, as it's a scarce bird here. Enjoying our views, we headed onto the bog, and had a good time of it. Three Mistle Thrushes rattled overhead and Stonechats were noted, while insects included an Emperor Dragonfly, a couple of **Silver-studded Blues**, **Grayling** and **Common Emerald Damselflies** hunkered down in the wet artillery pits. John disturbed a **Common Hawker** from the heather but was sadly the only one to see it as it was whisked away in the wind, but best of all was a fine mature female **BLACK DARTER** which obliged as none did yesterday, allowing us all to enjoy it low down in the heather; its striking black and yellow colours rather stunning. Departing happy, an ahead of a rain shower, we walked back through the trees, picking up Green Woodpecker, Nuthatch, Great Spotted Woodpecker and Marsh Tit as we went. Back at the van, we decided to head for Acres Down to finish the day. Here we stopped in the small quaint café for tea and some superb homemade cake. All enjoyed this delightful corner in the forest, not least as **Common Crossbills** called overhead and an adult **Firecrest** came to join us for coffee! We then nipped round to the main car park, where a walk through the woods provided more flyover **Crossbills** and 2 extremely showy **Treecreepers**; finishing off a nice final full day.



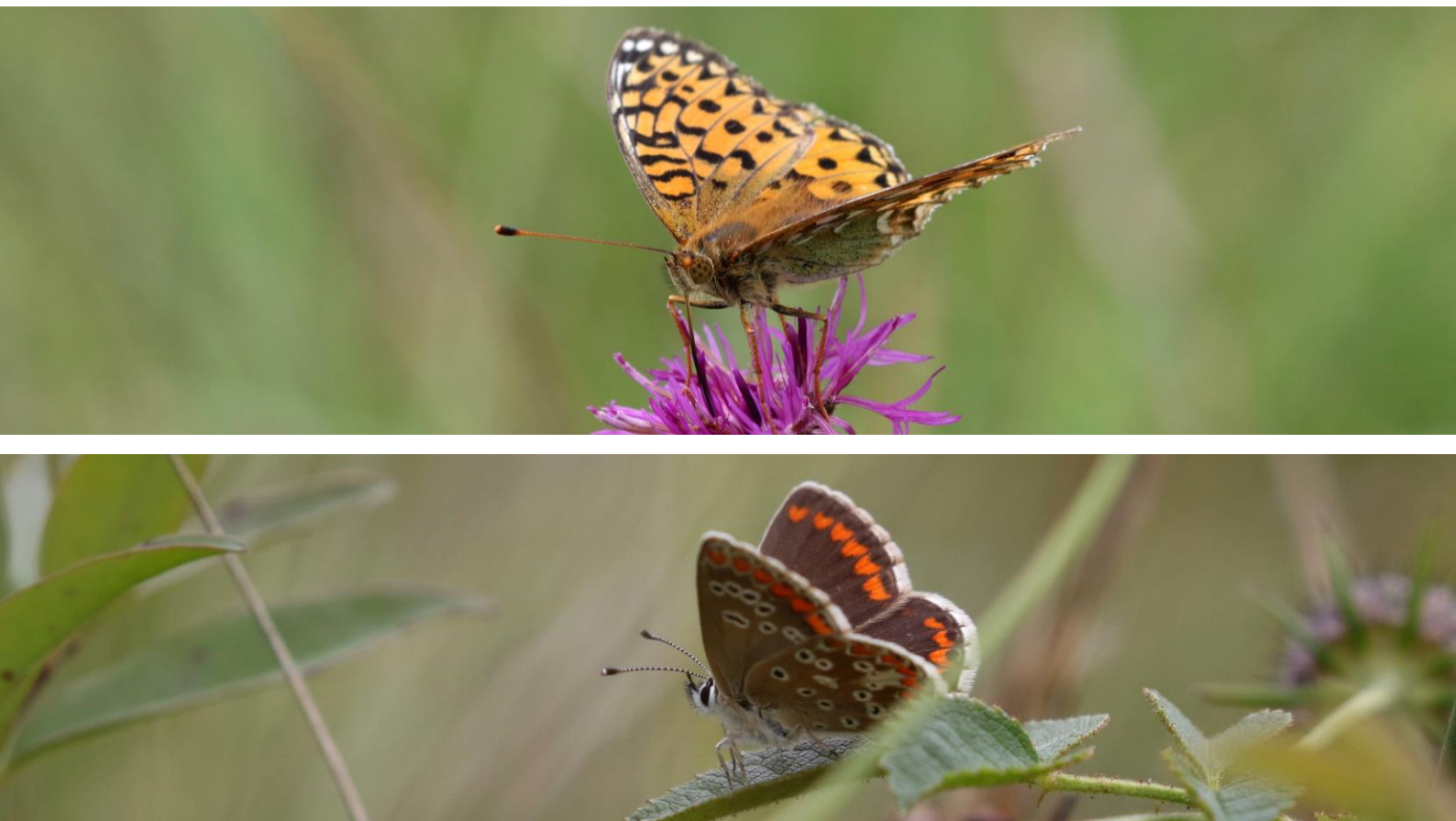
Nuthatch and Pied Flycatcher

THURSDAY 8TH AUGUST – Martin Down

Overcast all morning, only brief glimmers of sun

Our final morning would be spent at the wonderful Marin Down; one of our favourite locations for insect watching. At this time of year, the range of species of butterflies can be superb, and with a forecast of extended sunny spells for the area, we set off with high hopes for a good morning there, before parting ways for our onward journeys at lunchtime. Sadly, the weather didn't live up to its

promise for us, and a reality of overcast skies and cool temperatures meant that, while we did see some nice butterflies, we weren't able to find our most wanted target species (Silver-spotted Skipper). A number of Dark Green Fritillaries were still on the wing over the grassland, while blues were represented by many Common Blues, a couple of **Chalkhill Blues** and 2 fine fresh **Brown Argus** butterflies. Three Small Heaths were also spotted along with Brimstone, our first Small Tortoiseshell of the trip and a single Small Skipper, while a Southern Hawker was patrolling near the carpark. Birdlife here was represented by a single **Tree Pipit** flyover, several singing Yellowhammers and Linnets, a family of Stonechats, Common Whitethroats and Blackcaps and a flyover **Raven** cronking as it went. Before long, it was time to hit the road, so after our lunches, we waved farewell to Willa and John and headed back, dropping Janet and Colin off in Salisbury, Rosie, Bill and Alan near Harlow, and then finally making it back to Norfolk, where we concluded another superb insect watching tour.



Dark Green Fritillary and Brown Argus

ORIOLE BIRDING

HAMPSHIRE AND DORSET SUMMER WILDLIFE

AUGUST 2019

Species order, names and taxonomy follows - Clements, J. F., T. S. Schulenberg, M. J. Iliff, D. Roberson, T. A. Fredericks, B. L. Sullivan, and C. L. Wood. 2018. The eBird/Clements checklist of birds of the world: v2018. Downloaded from <http://www.birds.cornell.edu/clementschecklist/download/>

#	Common Name	Scientific name		4	5	6	7	8		Comments
Anatidae (Ducks, Geese, and Waterfowl)										
1	Mute Swan	<i>Cygnus olor</i>				x				
2	Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>				x				
Phasianidae (Pheasants, Grouse, and Allies)										
3	Common Pheasant	<i>Phasianus colchicus</i>						x		
Columbidae (Pigeons and Doves)										
4	Rock Dove/Feral Pigeon	<i>Columba livia</i>				x	x			
5	Stock Dove	<i>Columba oenas</i>				x	H			
6	Common Woodpigeon	<i>Columba palumbus</i>			1	x	x	x		
7	Collared Dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>			1	x	x			
Caprimulgidae and Apodidae (Nightjars and Swifts)										
8	Eurasian Nightjar	<i>Caprimulgus europaeus</i>		3						
9	Common Swift	<i>Apus apus</i>				x		x		
Rallidae (Rails and Coots)										
10	Common Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>				x				
11	Eurasian Coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>				x				
Laridae (Gulls and Terns)										
12	Black-headed Gull	<i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>				x	x			
13	Herring Gull	<i>Larus argentatus</i>			1					
14	Lesser Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus fuscus</i>						x		
Ardeidae (Herons, Egrets, and Bitterns)										
15	Grey Heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>				x				
16	Little Egret	<i>Egretta garzetta</i>				x				
Accipitridae (Hawks, Eagles, and Kites)										
17	Eurasian Sparrowhawk	<i>Accipiter nisus</i>			1					

#	Common Name	Scientific name		4	5	6	7	8		Comments
18	Common Buzzard	<i>Buteo buteo</i>			1	x	2	x		
<i>Alcedinidae and Picidae (Kingfishers and Woodpeckers)</i>										
19	Great Spotted Woodpecker	<i>Dendrocopos major</i>					x			
20	Eurasian Green Woodpecker	<i>Picus viridis</i>					x			
<i>Falconidae (Falcons)</i>										
21	Common Kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>			1	x				
22	Eurasian Hobby	<i>Falco subbuteo</i>			1					
<i>Corvidae (Crows, Jays, and Magpies)</i>										
23	Eurasian Jay	<i>Garrulus glandarius</i>				x				
24	Common Magpie	<i>Pica pica</i>			1		x	x		
25	Eurasian Jackdaw	<i>Corvus monedula</i>			1	x	x	x		
26	Rook	<i>Corvus frugilegus</i>			1	x	x	x		
27	Carrion Crow	<i>Corvus corone</i>			1	x	x	x		
28	Common Raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>						x		
<i>Alaudidae (Larks)</i>										
29	Eurasian Skylark	<i>Alauda arvensis</i>					x	x		
<i>Hirundinidae (Swallows)</i>										
30	Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>			1	x	x	x		
31	Common House Martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>			1	x	x	x		
<i>Paridae (Tits, Chickadees, and Titmice)</i>										
32	Coal Tit	<i>Pariparus ater</i>				x	x			
33	Marsh Tit	<i>Poecile palustris</i>				x	x			
34	Eurasian Blue Tit	<i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>			1	x	x	x		
35	Great Tit	<i>Parus major</i>			1	x	x	x		
36	Long-tailed Tit	<i>Aegithalos caudatus</i>				x	x	x		
<i>Sittidae and Certhiidae (Nuthatches and Treecreepers)</i>										
37	Eurasian Nuthatch	<i>Sitta europaea</i>				x	x			
38	Eurasian Treecreeper	<i>Certhia familiaris</i>			1		x			
<i>Troglodytidae (Wrens)</i>										
39	Eurasian Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>			1	x	x	x		
<i>Regulidae (Kinglets)</i>										
40	Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>				x				

#	Common Name	Scientific name		4	5	6	7	8		Comments
41	Common Firecrest	<i>Regulus ignicapilla</i>					1			
	<i>Phylloscopidae (Leaf Warblers)</i>									
42	Willow Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>					x			
43	Common Chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>			1	H	x	x		
	<i>Sylviidae (Sylviid Warblers)</i>									
44	Eurasian Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>			1		x	x		
45	Common Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>						x		
	<i>Muscicapidae (Old World Flycatchers)</i>									
46	Spotted Flycatcher	<i>Muscicapa striata</i>				1				
47	European Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>			1	x	x	x		
48	Common Redstart	<i>Phoenicurus phoenicurus</i>				1	1			
49	European Stonechat	<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>			1	x	x	x		
	<i>Turdidae (Thrushes and Allies)</i>									
50	Mistle Thrush	<i>Turdus viscivorus</i>				x	3			
51	Song Thrush	<i>Turdus philomelos</i>			1	x	x	x		
52	Eurasian Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>			1	x	x	x		
	<i>Sturnidae (Starlings)</i>									
53	Common Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>			1	x	x	x		
	<i>Prunellidae (Accentors)</i>									
54	Dunnock	<i>Prunella modularis</i>			1		x	x		
	<i>Motacillidae (Wagtails and Pipits)</i>									
55	Pied Wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>				x				
56	Meadow Pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>			1	x	x	x		
57	Tree Pipit	<i>Anthus trivialis</i>						H		
	<i>Fringillidae (Finches and Allies)</i>									
58	Common Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>			1	x	x	x		
59	Eurasian Bullfinch	<i>Pyrrhula pyrrhula</i>			1	H	x	x		
60	European Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>				x	x			
61	Common Linnet	<i>Linaria cannabina</i>			1	x	x	x		
62	Common Crossbill	<i>Loxia curvirostra</i>					H			
63	European Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>			1	x	x	x		
64	Eurasian Siskin	<i>Spinus spinus</i>				H	x			

#	Common Name	Scientific name		4	5	6	7	8		Comments
	<i>Emberizidae (Old World Buntings)</i>									
65	Yellowhammer	<i>Emberiza citrinella</i>						x		
	<i>Passeridae (Old World Sparrows)</i>									
66	House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>			1	x	x	x		
67	Tawny Owl	<i>Strix aluco</i>		H						
68	Common Snipe	<i>Gallinago gallinago</i>				x				
69	Pied Flycatcher	<i>Ficedula hypoleuca</i>					x			
70	Tree Pipit	<i>Anthus trivialis</i>						x		

BUTTERFLIES

The species list below follows the taxonomy of the checklist of the Lepidoptera of the British Isles; Agassiz (2013)

#	Common name	Scientific name		4	5	6	7	8		Comments
1	Small Skipper	<i>Thymelicus sylvestris</i>			1			x		
2	Lulworth Skipper	<i>Thymelicus acteon</i>			10					
3	Large White	<i>Pieris brassicae</i>			X		x	x		
4	Small White	<i>Pieris rapae</i>			X		x	x		
5	Green-veined White	<i>Pieris napi</i>			2	1		x		
6	Brimstone	<i>Gonepteryx rhamni</i>					1	x		
7	Wall	<i>Lasiommata megera</i>			7					
8	Speckled Wood	<i>Pararge aegeria</i>			X	x	x	x		
9	Small Heath	<i>Coenonympha pamphilus</i>			1	x	x	x		
10	Ringlet	<i>Aphantopus hyperantus</i>			2					
11	Meadow Brown	<i>Maniola jurtina</i>			X	x	x	x		
12	Gatekeeper	<i>Pyronia tithonus</i>			X	x	x	x		
13	Marbled White	<i>Melanargia galathea</i>			3					
14	Grayling	<i>Hipparchia semele</i>				x	1			
15	Silver-washed Fritillary	<i>Argynnis paphia</i>			2					
16	Dark Green Fritillary	<i>Argynnis aglaja</i>			3			x		
17	Red Admiral	<i>Vanessa atalanta</i>			X	x	x	x		
18	Painted Lady	<i>Vanessa cardui</i>			X		x	x		
19	Peacock	<i>Aglais io</i>			X		x			
20	Small Tortoiseshell	<i>Aglais urticae</i>						x		

#	Common name	Scientific name		4	5	6	7	8		Comments
21	Comma	<i>Polygonia c-album</i>			2		x			
22	Small Copper	<i>Lycaena phlaeas</i>			2		1			
23	Brown Hairstreak	<i>Thecla betulae</i>			2					
24	Purple Hairstreak	<i>Favonius quercus</i>			10					
25	Holly Blue	<i>Celastrina argiolus</i>			X		x			
26	Silver-studded Blue	<i>Plebejus argus</i>				x	x			
27	Brown Argus	<i>Aricia agestis</i>			5		x	x		
28	Common Blue	<i>Polyommatus icarus</i>			2		x	5		
29	Chalk Hill Blue	<i>Polyommatus coridon</i>			1		30	2		

ODONATA

The dragonfly lists presented below follow the taxonomic sequence of Schorr and Paulson (2013).

#	Common name	Scientific name		4	5	6	7	8		Comments
1	Emerald Damselfly	<i>Lestes sponsa</i>				12	x			
2	Beautiful Demoiselle	<i>Calopteryx virgo</i>				x				
3	Small Red Damselfly	<i>Ceriagrion tenellum</i>				14	x			form melanogastrum
4	Southern Damselfly	<i>Coenagrion mercuriale</i>				1				
5	Common Blue Damselfly	<i>Enallagma cyathigerum</i>				x				
6	Small Red-eyed Damselfly	<i>Erythromma viridulum</i>				1				
7	Blue-tailed Damselfly	<i>Ischnura elegans</i>				x				
8	Scarce Blue-tailed Damselfly	<i>Ischnura pumilio</i>				1				
9	Southern Hawker	<i>Aeshna cyanea</i>			2			x		
10	Brown Hawker	<i>Aeshna grandis</i>			1					
11	Common Hawker	<i>Aeshna juncea</i>				1				
12	Migrant Hawker	<i>Aeshna mixta</i>			1					
13	Emperor Dragonfly	<i>Anax imperator</i>				x	x			
14	Golden-ringed Dragonfly	<i>Cordulegaster boltonii</i>				2				
15	Broad-bodied Chaser	<i>Libellula depressa</i>				1				
16	Black-tailed Skimmer	<i>Orthetrum cancellatum</i>				x				
17	Keeled Skimmer	<i>Orthetrum coerulescens</i>				13	10			
18	Black Darter	<i>Sympetrum danae</i>				4	2			

