



ORIOLE BIRDING



TOUR REPORT

NORFOLK AUTUMN MIGRATION
MAGIC WEEKEND
12TH – 15TH SEPTEMBER 2019

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THURSDAY 12TH SEPTEMBER – CLEY NWT

Overcast with sunny spells, light W wind, 21C

Day one of our Norfolk Migration Magic Weekend started at the earlier than usual time, with the group meeting at the lovely Sculthorpe Mill (our base for this weekend) at 14:00, ready for a short excursion out before dinner. Our destination wasn't led by any particular feature bird, with a fairly quiet period of autumn migration currently being experienced, so we made for Cley NWT, where we knew that both variety and quality could be guaranteed in equal measure! The drive out took us through the back roads of Cley, before coming to the coast road and heading along to the bottom end of the East Bank. Walking out towards Arnolds Marsh, we enjoyed superb views of a Marsh Harrier overhead, while the Serpentine hosted a small number of Wigeon in for the winter. A Sand Martin flew through along with small number of Swallows, while Arnolds Marsh hosted a small group of Sandwich Terns, a couple of Dunlin, a single Pintail, more Wigeon and plenty of Redshank and Curlew. A peek at the sea from here revealed a group of 7 **Mediterranean Gulls** passing west and a few more Sandwich Terns, but with offshore winds there wasn't much scope for seabird passage. So with that we headed round to the visitor centre and then along to the main hides. A **Greenshank** called and flew over outside Dauke's before we even got in, while once inside, we enjoyed a great variety of species on Pat's and Simmond's scrapes. From here we enjoyed comparing the plumages of adult and juvenile Black-tailed Godwits at close range, while Snipe and **Green Sandpipers** were also on show close to the hide. Good numbers of Wigeon and Teal were present along with Shoveler, while about 50 Dunlin, a Ruff, a single juvenile Bar-tailed Godwit and, arguably best of all, a superb smoky **Spotted Redshank** at the back of Simmond's Scrape. A really nice selection to start the trip off! We headed back then to the Mill then, where the group settled in for dinner, ready for a full day tomorrow.



A pair of Green Sandpipers at Cley

FRIDAY 13TH SEPTEMBER – CLEY BEACH, KELLING, WELLS AND BURNHAM NORTON
Sunny all day with scattered high cloud, fairly light N wind, 16C

Today dawned fine and sunny, and with a bit of a north wind, had us considering a seawatch as the thing to start off with. Before leaving the Sculthorpe Mill, a quick look over the nearby grazing meadows provided a brief flyby Kingfisher, before we then loaded up into the van and headed for the coast; to Cley Beach. A few hopeful seawatchers were already assembled in the shingle ridge, but on exiting the van, it was apparent that the wind had very little strength in it at all, and chatting to the guys already there, it was clear that there wasn't really any major passage on. However, it would still be worth a bit of a look. We walked along the ridge first a little way, enjoying good views of a single **Whinchat** and **Northern Wheatear** along the fence wires, as well as plenty of Linnets and Meadow Pipits. Curlew were noted out over the marsh, and a Greenshank was heard but not seen. On the sea, a single **Guillemot** was close in shore, while a more concerted watch of the sea revealed a Common Scoter with a tail of 3 Teal, a single very distant dark **Arctic Skua**, several Gannets and a single immature **Mediterranean Gull**. Bits and pieces, but almost all really distant. From here we headed further up the coast, spotting a couple more Wheatears near Babcock Hide as we passed. We headed through to Kelling, from where we walked out to the Water Meadows. A few Chiffchaffs and Blackcaps were noted in the berry-laden hawthorns, while a single Lesser Whitethroat gave fleeting views. Out towards the Quags, a wet field hosted about 6 Snipe and a single **Green Sandpiper**, while Stock Dove was also picked up at the back. Further on we enjoyed a long-staying **Garganey** which dabbled at the back of the pool with Teal, allowing to taking in the key details of its ID; a bolder head pattern with pale spot at the base of the bill, frosty edges to the tertials and a lack of the white patch along the tail side. A good number of Teal were present here along with 2 brutish 1st year Great Black-backed Gulls, while the nearby fence lines hosted a couple of Stonechats. By now it was lunchtime, so we headed back to the van and had our sandwiches in the sun.



Green Sandpiper and Garganey at Kelling Water Meadows

Moving on from here, we headed west towards Wells, stopping briefly at Cley to use the loos. This proved fortuitous, as from the car park a flock of Lapwing up over the scrapes alerted us to the presence of a juvenile **Hobby** cruising around over the main hides, offering really nice views in great light. From here we headed west and spent about an hour at Wells North Point. The flashes hosted good number of Black-tailed Godwits and Ruff (more than 200 of the former, 20 of the latter) and a couple of **Green Sandpipers**. A **Greenshank** was heard over the saltmarsh but not seen, while a single **Spoonbill** spent the entirety of our visit fast asleep! Snipe were feeding close to the track, and Wigeon, Teal, Mallards, 3 Pintail and a single drake Pochard made up the main wildfowl, along with

Egyptian and Greylag Geese. A walk over to the hawthorn scrub beyond provided some nice sightings, including a single **Turtle Dove** which shot across the area and off towards Wells, unfortunately only offering this brief view. Common Whitethroat, Chiffchaff and Blackcap were present in the scrub here, while one of the finest sounds of the autumn were enjoyed as we walked back to the van; the 'winking' of a flock of 50 **Pink-footed Geese** which came in high from the east, circled and then continued west; a fresh flock patrolling the coast in search for somewhere to feed or roost later. Back at the flashes, a **Great White Egret** had arrived and was now roosting at the back with Little Egrets; a bonus! We loaded up into the van here after a hot drink, but soon ended up piling back out again, as a trio of raptors circling ahead of us included a female **Peregrine**, a single Sparrowhawk and a Buzzard! The **Peregrine** in particular performed superbly, circling round overhead and showing off its structure beautifully, before it headed off. Loading back up, we then moved onto our final site of the day; Burnham Norton. Here we walked out through the cattle corral and along the main track, where we caught up with a flock of about 7 **Cattle Egrets** feeding amongst the heard west of the track. Initially we picked them up in flight, and grounded views were difficult to come by in the long grass. However eventually we enjoyed great views of these ever-increasing colonists amongst the livestock. A single **Spoonbill** flew up from Deepdale Marsh and away, while several **Yellow Wagtails** played hide and seek amongst the cattle. Marsh Harrier and Common Buzzard were noted as well as Kestrel, while on our way back to the bus, a flock of 5 **Greenshanks** came in from really high up, giving their plaintive piping; piu piu piu' calls; very evocative! A decent flock of Swallows and House Martins were gathered along the track and perching in isolated Hawthorns here, completing the birding picture, before we got back to the van, and headed back to Sculthorpe following a superb day on the North Norfolk Coast.



Cattle Egret at Norton

SATURDAY 14TH SEPTEMBER – WARHAM GREENS, WELLS, TITCHWELL

Sunny all day with scattered high cloud, light SW wind, 18C

A beautiful early autumn day today, with warm sun and light winds making for superb birding conditions. Following on from yesterday's light northerly winds, the wind swept round to the east last night, offering some tiny hope that some migrants might have drifted across onto the coast, so we made our start with a visit to Warham Greens. While the reality was that nothing had really arrived overnight at all, in a day which proved very quiet for migrant passerines, we still enjoyed a good visit. Parking down Garden Drove, we took a walk down to the coastal path. A Red Kite was hunting over the pig fields, while a busy tit flock hosted a **Lesser Whitethroat** which showed fairly well. Down along the coast path, a walk east provided us with views of a further 5 **Lesser Whitethroats**, a single Common Whitethroat and several Blackcaps, as well as the usual Linnets, Goldfinches and Chaffinches which make the hedgerows their home. A covey of Grey Partridges called from the other side of the hedge but eluded proper views, while a flock of around 200 Golden Plovers were roosting on the marsh along with several Curlew, Redshank and Little Egrets. Raptors were up in force, with at least 10 Common Buzzards, 2 Marsh Harriers and another Red Kite noted over towards East Hills. Ten swallows passing purposefully west were a hint of migration as we made our way back to the van. From here, we nipped around the corner to North Point, where we had a cuppa whilst scoping the flash. About 50 Ruff was an impressive count for here, while a distant flock of Pink-footed Geese flying west were a treat. A single Green Sandpiper played hide and seek amongst the Greylags and

Egyptian Geese, and around 200 Black-tailed Godwits were roosting at the back, along with plenty of Wigeon and 3 Pintail. From here, we headed round to Wells Woods, where we would have a last go for any migrants which might have come in overnight.

Parking up, we took a walk out into the dell, where while a loop around didn't produce any passerine migrants, we did note some interest. Most impressive was a flock of 40 Common buzzards kittling high above the pines with a Sparrowhawk and Peregrine before heading west; amazing! The woods hosted a couple of tit flocks which led to good views of Goldcrests, Treecreeper and the usual assortment of common woodland birds. A Great Spotted Woodpecker was heard, while back at the car park both Yellow and Grey Wagtail were noted overhead as we had lunch. Finishing up in the sun, we then made our move for our last stop of the day; Titchwell RSPB. The reserve was superb today, with a lot of nice sightings. Cetti's Warbler sang from cover as we reached the reeds, and a male **Bearded Tit** gave us a vocal fly-by. Out on the freshmarsh, a juvenile **Little Stint** was the highlight, associating with Knot, Dunlin and Ringed Plover. A single **Yellow-legged Gull** was with the gull roost there while the species list of waders and wildfowl was a good one, and included Gadwall, Tufted Duck and Grey plover (some still holding onto some smart plumage); all new for the week. Two **Greenshank** were on Volunteer Marsh, and a **Great White Egret** gave us a superb flypast before we headed for the beach. The tide was well out here, so we took a walk out to the mussel beds and enjoyed great views of common waders in superb sunshine. Two Great Crested Grebes were on the sea and a Common Tern passed along with several Sandwich Terns. Waders on the mussel beds included Sanderling, Turnstone, Bar-tailed Godwits and Oystercatcher. Walking back, a beautiful **Wasp Spider** was pointed out to us by some observers; a beautiful animal and only a recent colonist to Norfolk. The marsh was awash with waders, as Knot, Bar-tailed Godwits and Grey Plovers had joined the rest, having been pushed on by the incoming tide. The Little Stint continued to show nicely, while a final treat was a female **Kingfisher** which sat in a sallow close to the path and showed beautifully, us having to leave before it did! A male **Bearded Tit** gave another flyby before we headed back to the van. Driving back to Sculthorpe, we were escorted for about half a mile along the Docking road by a juvenile Sparrowhawk which just didn't want to cut across the hedge! When it eventually did, we headed back to the Mill, pleased with the days diverse birding.



Juvenile Little Stint parading itself at Titchwell

SUNDAY 15TH SEPTEMBER – BRECKS

Sunny all day with scattered high cloud, light S wind, humid, 22C

A beautiful day of weather to finish up our Norfolk tour which, while passerine migration may not have proved to be much of a feature, has been an extremely enjoyable trip. With some great sightings. As it was evident from the weather conditions that the coast would be unlikely to provide much new from the previous days, and with no rarities to chase, we all agreed to head down into the Norfolk Brecks for the day, on the hunt for some of our Breckland specialists. Before heading south, a **Grey Wagtail** entertained on the Wensum just below the Sculthorpe Mill, while nearby a check of a **Little Owl** territory provided us with a great sightings. Initially not being present, a short wander over the railway bridge produced a fly-over Great-spotted Woodpecker and some calling Chiffchaffs, but on returning to the barn where we know the owls to breed, up popped one into a window opening! It flew back inside, but soon reappeared, allowing great scope views. Filling our boots, we then headed

south towards the Brecks. Our first stop was in search for **Stone Curlew**. Beginning to gather in post-breeding flocks, we hunt for these cryptic rare breeders in areas of bare soil. Our first search failed to produce any, but a look in other fields nearby came up trumps, with a superb minimum of 34 **Stone Curlews** scattered across the area. Hunkered amongst furrows and straw piles, we were able to view from close to the vehicle, using scopes to achieve superb views without disturbing the birds. At one point a number took flight, coming towards us from the bottom end of the field. A search for a raptor which may have caused the flight was fruitless, but it was superb to see these oddly long-winged, gangly waders in flight before we headed off. Nearby, we headed to our favoured spring viewing site for displaying **Northern Goshawk**. A superb spot for seeing birds on breeding territory, September is by no means prime time for observing this cryptic powerhouse of a raptor. However, our efforts were rewarded in superb fashion, with a juvenile male initially making an appearance, flying in from a distance, dropping low over the treetops and cruising around for a short while and then tussling with a Sparrowhawk; what a comparison! Then with an epic full-speed stoop, it dropped into the trees and out of sight. However, it was quickly replaced by a massive juvenile female **Northern Goshawk**! She showed for an extended time, also squabbling with the Sparrowhawk and also a Common Buzzard (one of several in the area) and then quite aggressively with a **Hobby**! Brilliant viewing, and well deserving of a cuppa!



Stone Curlews and Goshawk; two of the Brecks 'big-hitters'

From here, we headed into the heart of the Thetford Forest area. Parking up, we took a short walk out along the River Little Ouse, enjoying the warm sunshine along this idyllic setting. A small number of Siskins called but were difficult to see, and Great Spotted Woodpecker and Stock Dove showed briefly in dead poplars, but aside from some of the commoner tits and finches, it was understandably quiet here in the September midday sun. So, retracing our steps, we moved the van to a woodland glade and had our lunch. Once we had finished our sarnies, we took a walk out along one of the firebreak clearings, where a few nice sightings were enjoyed. Butterflies included Brown Argus, Small Heath and Small Copper, while birding highlights features a party of 4 **Woodlarks** which flew up out of the grassland, calling and landing in nearby trees before dropping again into the grasses. We never really managed to get a prolonged view of one perched, but great to see nonetheless. Around 6 Yellowhammers were also feeding here, while Nuthatch was heard in the woods. Time was ticking now, but we had time to make one more stop, at Lyndford Arboretum. It was surprisingly hot

and humid here as we strolled down to the paddocks and back, enjoying good views of Goldcrests, Marsh Tit, Siskins and Nuthatch. A Firecrest called near the carpark but unfortunately didn't oblige for the group. From here, we made to pack up and head homeward, finishing the tour with a drop-off at the Sculthorpe Mill and then finally in Hunstanton, wrapping up what had been a superb trip with a great group.



Two of the week's biggest posers; Kingfisher at Titchwell and a local Little Owl

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Species order, names and taxonomy follows - Gill, F and D Donsker (Eds). 2018. IOC World Bird List (v 8.1). <http://www.worldbirdnames.org/>

#	Common Name	Scientific name		12	13	14	15		Comments
Anatidae (Ducks, Geese, and Waterfowl)									
1	Canada Goose	<i>Branta canadensis</i>		x	x	x			
2	Barnacle Goose	<i>Branta leucopsis</i>				x			
3	Greylag Goose	<i>Anser anser</i>		x	x	x			
4	Pink-footed Goose	<i>Anser brachyrhynchus</i>			100	x			
5	Mute Swan	<i>Cygnus olor</i>		x	x	x			
6	Egyptian Goose	<i>Alopochen aegyptiaca</i>		x	x	x			
7	Shelduck	<i>Tadorna tadorna</i>		x	x	x			
8	Garganey	<i>Spatula querquedula</i>			1				
9	Shoveler	<i>Spatula clypeata</i>		x	x	x			
10	Gadwall	<i>Mareca strepera</i>		x		x			
11	Wigeon	<i>Mareca penelope</i>		x	x	x			
12	Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>		x	x	x	x		
13	Pintail	<i>Anas acuta</i>		x	x	x			
14	Teal	<i>Anas crecca</i>		x	x	x			
15	Pochard	<i>Aythya ferina</i>			x				
16	Tufted Duck	<i>Aythya fuligula</i>				x			
17	Common Scoter	<i>Melanitta nigra</i>			1				
Phasianidae (Pheasants, Grouse, and Allies)									
18	Red-legged Partridge	<i>Alectoris rufa</i>		x	x	x	x		
19	Grey Partridge	<i>Perdix perdix</i>				x			
20	Pheasant	<i>Phasianus colchicus</i>		x	x	x	x		
Podicipedidae (Grebes)									
21	Little Grebe	<i>Tachybaptus ruficollis</i>		x	x	x			

#	Common Name	Scientific name		12	13	14	15		Comments
22	Great Crested Grebe	<i>Podiceps cristatus</i>				x			
<i>Ardeidae and Threskiornithidae (Herons, Egrets, Bitterns and Spoonbills)</i>									
23	Spoonbill	<i>Platalea leucorodia</i>			2	x			
24	Grey Heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>		x	x	x			
25	Great White Egret	<i>Ardea alba</i>			1				
26	Little Egret	<i>Egretta garzetta</i>		x	x	x			
<i>Sulidae and Phalacrocoracidae (Gannets, Cormorants and Shags)</i>									
27	Gannet	<i>Morus bassanus</i>			x				
28	Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>		x	x	x			
<i>Accipitridae (Hawks, Eagles, and Kites)</i>									
29	Sparrowhawk	<i>Accipiter nisus</i>			x		x		
30	Marsh Harrier	<i>Circus aeruginosus</i>		x	x	x			
31	Red Kite	<i>Milvus milvus</i>		x		x	x		
32	Buzzard	<i>Buteo buteo</i>		x	x	x	x		
<i>Rallidae and Gruidae (Rails, Coots and Cranes)</i>									
33	Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>		x	x	x			
34	Coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>		x		x			
<i>Burhinidae, Recurvirostridae and Charadriidae (Stone Curlew, Avocets, Plovers and allies)</i>									
35	Stone-curlew	<i>Burhinus oedicnemus</i>					x		
36	Oystercatcher	<i>Haematopus ostralegus</i>			x	x			
37	Avocet	<i>Recurvirostra avosetta</i>				x			
38	Lapwing	<i>Vanellus vanellus</i>		x	x	x	x		
39	Golden Plover	<i>Pluvialis apricaria</i>				x			
40	Grey Plover	<i>Pluvialis squatarola</i>				x			
41	Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>		x	H	x			
<i>Scolopacidae (Sandpipers and Allies)</i>									
42	Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>		x	x	x			
43	Bar-tailed Godwit	<i>Limosa lapponica</i>		x		x			
44	Black-tailed Godwit	<i>Limosa limosa</i>		x	x	x			
45	Turnstone	<i>Arenaria interpres</i>			H	x			
46	Knot	<i>Calidris canutus</i>				x			

#	Common Name	Scientific name		12	13	14	15		Comments
47	Ruff	<i>Calidris pugnax</i>		x	x	x			
48	Sanderling	<i>Calidris alba</i>			x	x			
49	Dunlin	<i>Calidris alpina</i>		x		x			
50	Little Stint	<i>Calidris minuta</i>				1			
51	Snipe	<i>Gallinago gallinago</i>		x	x	x			
52	Green Sandpiper	<i>Tringa ochropus</i>		x	x	x			
53	Redshank	<i>Tringa totanus</i>		x	x	x			
54	Spotted Redshank	<i>Tringa erythropus</i>		1					
55	Greenshank	<i>Tringa nebularia</i>			5	2			
<i>Laridae (Gulls, Terns, and Skuas)</i>									
56	Black-headed Gull	<i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>		x	x	x	x		
57	Mediterranean Gull	<i>Larus melanocephalus</i>		x	x				
58	Common Gull	<i>Larus canus</i>		x		x	x		
59	Great Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus marinus</i>		x	x	x			
60	Herring Gull	<i>Larus argentatus</i>		x	x	x	x		
61	Yellow-legged Gull	<i>Larus michahellis</i>				x			
62	Lesser Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus fuscus</i>				x	x		
63	Sandwich Tern	<i>Thalasseus sandvicensis</i>		x	x	x			
64	Common Tern	<i>Sterna hirundo</i>				x			
65	Arctic Skua	<i>Stercorarius parasiticus</i>			1				
66	Common Guillemot	<i>Uria aalge</i>			2				
<i>Columbidae (Pigeons and Doves)</i>									
67	Rock Dove (Feral Pigeon)	<i>Columba livia</i>		x	x	x	x		
68	Stock Dove	<i>Columba oenas</i>			x		x		
69	Woodpigeon	<i>Columba palumbus</i>		x	x	x	x		
70	Collared Dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>		x	x	x	x		
<i>Tytonidae and Strigidae (Owls)</i>									
71	Little Owl	<i>Athene noctua</i>					x		
<i>Alcedinidae (Kingfishers)</i>									
72	Kingfisher	<i>Alcedo atthis</i>			x	x			

#	Common Name	Scientific name		12	13	14	15		Comments
	Picidae (Woodpeckers)								
73	Great Spotted Woodpecker	<i>Dendrocopos major</i>					x		
	Falconidae (Falcons and Caracaras)								
74	Kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>		x	x	x	x		
75	Eurasian Hobby	<i>Falco subbuteo</i>			1		x		
76	Peregrine	<i>Falco peregrinus</i>			1	x			
	Corvidae (Crows, Jays and Magpies)								
77	Jay	<i>Garrulus glandarius</i>		x	x	x	x		
78	Magpie	<i>Pica pica</i>		x	x	x	x		
79	Jackdaw	<i>Coloeus monedula</i>		x	x	x	x		
80	Rook	<i>Corvus frugilegus</i>		x	x	x	x		
81	Carrion Crow	<i>Corvus corone</i>		x	x	x	x		
	Paridae (Tits)								
82	Coal Tit	<i>Parus ater</i>				x	x		
83	Marsh Tit	<i>Poecile palustris</i>					x		
84	Blue Tit	<i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>		x	x	x	x		
85	Great Tit	<i>Parus major</i>		x	x	x	x		
	Panuridae and Alaudidae (Reedling and Larks)								
86	Bearded Tit	<i>Panurus biarmicus</i>		x		x			
87	Skylark	<i>Alauda arvensis</i>			x				
	Hirundinidae (Swallows)								
88	Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>		x	x	x	x		
89	Sand Martin	<i>Riparia riparia</i>		x					
90	House Martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>			x	x			
	Scotocercidae and Phylloscopidae (Bush and Leaf Warblers)								
91	Cetti's Warbler	<i>Cettia cetti</i>		H	H	H			
92	Long-tailed Tit	<i>Aegithalos caudatus</i>		x	x	x	x		
93	Chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>			x	x	x		
	Sylviidae (Sylviid Warblers)								
94	Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>			x	x	x		
95	Lesser Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia curruca</i>			x	x			

#	Common Name	Scientific name		12	13	14	15		Comments
96	Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>			x	x			
	Regulidae (Kinglets)								
97	Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>		x	x	x	x		
	Troglodytidae (Wrens)								
98	Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>		x	x	x	x		
	Sittidae and Certhiidae (Nuthatches and Treecreepers)								
99	Nuthatch	<i>Sitta europaea</i>					x		
100	Treecreeper	<i>Certhia familiaris</i>					x		
	Turdidae and Sturnidae (Thrushes and Starlings)								
101	Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>		x	x	x	x		
102	Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>		x	x	x	x		
103	Song Thrush	<i>Turdus philomelos</i>				x			
104	Mistle Thrush	<i>Turdus viscivorus</i>			x		x		
	Muscicapidae (Old World Flycatchers)								
105	Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>		x	x	x	x		
106	Whinchat	<i>Saxicola rubetra</i>			1				
107	Stonechat	<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>			x				
108	Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>			3				
	Passeridae (Old World Sparrows)								
109	House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>		x	x	x	x		
	Prunellidae (Accentors)								
110	Dunnock	<i>Prunella modularis</i>		x	x	x	x		
	Motacillidae (Wagtails and Pipits)								
111	Yellow Wagtail	<i>Motacilla flava</i>			8				
112	Grey Wagtail	<i>Motacilla cinerea</i>					x		
113	Pied Wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>		x	x	x	x		
114	Meadow Pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>		x	x	x	x		
	Fringillidae (Finches)								
115	Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>		x	x	x	x		
116	Bullfinch	<i>Pyrrhula pyrrhula</i>			x				
117	Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>		x	x				

#	Common Name	Scientific name		12	13	14	15		Comments
118	Linnet	<i>Linaria cannabina</i>		x	x	x	x		
119	Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>		x	x	x	x		
120	Siskin	<i>Spinus spinus</i>					x		
	<i>Emberizidae (Old World Buntings)</i>								
121	Yellowhammer	<i>Emberiza citrinella</i>					x		
122	Reed Bunting	<i>Emberiza schoeniclus</i>			x	x	x		
123	Turtle Dove	<i>Streptopelia turtur</i>			1				
124	Cattle Egret	<i>Bulbucus ibis</i>			7				
125	Goshawk	<i>Acipiter gentilis</i>					x		
126	Woodlark	<i>Lullula arborea</i>					x		

#	Other Wildlife			12	13	14	15		Comments
1	Small Heath	<i>Coenonympha pamphilus</i>							
2	Small Copper	<i>Lycaena phlaeas</i>							
3	Brown Argus	<i>Aricia agestis</i>							
4	Common Blue	<i>Polyommatus icarus</i>							
5	Small White	<i>Pieris rapae</i>							
6	Large White	<i>Pieris brassicae</i>							
7	Green-veined White	<i>Pieris napi</i>							
8	Red Admiral	<i>Vanessa atalanta</i>							
9	Comma	<i>Polygonia c-album</i>							
10	Speckled Wood	<i>Pararge aegeria</i>							
1	Willow Emerald Damselfly	<i>Chalcolestes viridis</i>							
2	Common Darter	<i>Sympetrum striolatum</i>							
3	Ruddy Darter	<i>Sympetrum sanguineum</i>							
4	Migrant Hawker	<i>Aeshna mixta</i>							
5	Brown Hawker	<i>Aeshna grandis</i>							