



TOUR REPORT

Lesvos 4th – 11th May 2025

www.oriolebirding.com

info@oriolebirding.com

Sunday 4th May

Gary met the group at Mytilene airport, and a delay on the London flight meant only a short wait for the later arriving Manchester one. We were soon on the road, and heading off to our first birding site, a local stop to look for Ruppells warbler. The heat of the day though wasn't going to help our quest, and in fact the best we managed was a handful of singing Sardinian Warblers, along with our first shrikes, Woodchat and Red-backed, Cretzschmar's Buntings and Black-eared Wheatears.



Eastern Black-eared Wheatear, a species we were to encounter daily.

A soaring Buzzard species over the high ridge above us on closer inspection proved to be a Long-legged, which was a welcome addition this early in the trip. The town of Loutra was our next stop, where a small pioneering population of Laughing Dove had established themselves, with the species spreading out into the eastern Mediterranean from Africa. It didn't take long to locate our first bird, perched on some telegraph wires, with a second nearby on the pole itself. A visit to the local coffee shop saw the excited owner showing us where one of the nests was, with the bird sat incubating on it. Our next destination was a woodland site, which proved frustrating in one breath but productive in another, with us adding Short-toed Treecreeper and Spotted Flycatcher to the list. We then set off towards our hotel, though unsurprisingly the journey was interrupted with several roadside stops along the way. Highlights included two Stone Curlews, two Dalmatian Pelicans and a selection of commoner waders, such as Little Stint, Wood Sandpiper, Black-winged Stilt and Ruff.

Monday 5th May

Prebreakfast was a trip to the scrub area adjacent to the western side of the Tsiknias river mouth. As soon as we arrived, we could hear the distinct song of a Rufous-tailed Scrub Robin resonating out across the area, and it didn't take long to find the bird perched out on the top of a nearby Tamarisk bush. A Glossy Ibis flew over us and there was lots of Bee-eater activity, with birds nesting nearby. We then drove along the west bank of the river crossing over the ford to view the river with the sun behind us. Our first bird was a surprise Temminck's Stint, feeding along one of the small muddy creeks in front of the reeds. Singing Black-headed Buntings gave some nice photo opportunities, and over the next thirty minutes or so we also noted a range of species such as Little Bittern and both Squacco and Purple Herons. Breakfast was beckoning, but a brief stop at the river mouth on the way back had us climbing out the van again, with two Spoonbills and Black Storks on show, along with a fishing summer plumaged White-winged Black Tern. Our first stop after breakfast was at a small, wooded copse on the edge of town, where a family of Long-eared Owls were known to be in residence. It didn't take long to locate the first young bird sat in in one of the Eucalyptus trees and further searching revealed another two sat nearby. The birds performed admirably with one in particularly clearly intrigued with our presence, twisting and bobbing its head as it looked down at us.



The young 'head bobbing' Long-eared Owl.

Another Owl stop followed, this time for Scops Owl, with us timing our visit to find a group of birders already watching one. The bird was in full view, and we enjoyed some great views. Long-eared Owls were also in residence at this site, and once again it didn't take long to locate them. The bonus here was an adult bird which was perched in full view, with once again three young birds nearby. The eastern edge of the saltpans was next, where we looked out over the pans from the hide and then walked a short distance along the river track. Highlights included five Dalmatian Pelicans, ten Spoonbills and two Tawny Pipits. We then drove further east stopping again by the roadside floods, known as Mesa Wetland, where we enjoyed a selection of the expected wading birds along with several Kentish Plovers and Sandwich Terns, the latter located by their calls as they flew along the shoreline. A woodland visit followed next, with us hoping to see the species we'd missed yesterday, Kruper's Nuthatch. Unfortunately, once again we drew a blank, with the birds having already fledged from their nest site and seemingly already left the area. A family of Short-toed Treecreepers were appreciated as consolation though, and other new additions were Common Buzzard and Subalpine Warbler. We returned to the saltpans, stopping once again near Mesa Wetlands which proved a good move, with a Roller found in a nearby field. Additions at the saltpans itself included three Spur-winged Lapwing, Ruddy Shelduck and Slender-billed, Mediterranean and Black-headed Gulls.



We enjoyed some nice close views of Spur-winged Lapwing.

We had time for one last stop, so we headed to the southern most accessible point and the area known as the sheep fields. With access restricted this year we had to satisfy ourselves with views from the fence line and after several 'false starts' with Crested Larks on the dirt track in front of us our hoped-for species Short-toed Lark appeared. This was the first of three birds, with the other two singing high above us in a display

flight which signalled the end of a very satisfying and productive day. A change of scenery saw us heading out for our evening meal at a local Taverna then onto watch for the Barn owl which nests in the chimney of a building near the square. A short wait saw the bird fly in carrying prey, disappearing down the chimney, to then fly back out a short while later.

Tuesday 6th May

Pre breakfast this morning saw us making the short drive to a small local lake, Metochi Lake. Here we'd hoped to catch up with Little Crake and weren't disappointed, with us finding two female birds creeping along the water's edge.



One of the two Little crakes we saw, working its way along the base of the reeds.

Seven Squacco Herons were sat together at the further end of the lake and a Purple Heron did its best to try and hide from view in amongst a large clump of reeds. After breakfast we set off for one last attempt for Kruper's Nuthatch, having had a 'tip off' regarding another nest. 'Lady luck' was clearly smiling on us today, and although the birds had already fledged, this time they were still in the area. We found the adult birds as they called softly, presumably for the benefit of the fledglings, as they collected food for the young birds which we presumed were tucked away in the tree canopy. Other birds noted in the area included at least three Woodchat Shrikes, two Whinchats, and single Pied Flycatcher, Subalpine and Orphean Warblers. A celebratory coffee followed next, at a large monastery, Moni Limonos, then we carried on a short distance further into the hillside to a large communication mast nestled on one of the highest peaks in the area. We drove past the mast itself and further into the valley, where we parked and then walked along the road between areas of pasture and scattered oak woodland. We

enjoyed a productive walk, with birds seen that included Eastern Bonelli's and Subalpine Warbler, Hobby, Masked Shrike, Middle Spotted Woodpecker, Turtle Dove and Short-toed Eagle. Lunch followed next, back up by the mast and in the shade of the adjacent building. A Honey Buzzard appeared overhead just as we were finishing off, which was a nice bird to finish the visit off on. We headed back down towards Skala Kalloni next, deciding to look at the river mouth again, hoping that the recently reported Caspian Tern had returned to the area. The gamble paid off, with the bird found sitting in amongst a mixed group of Sandwich and Common Terns easily picked out with its large size and colourful bill. A few Little Terns were sat nearby too along with two Whiskered, the latter new birds for the trip. We headed onto the nearby Potamia Valley next, with our first stop the old reservoir. With the reservoir surrounded by trees it's a good site for roosting Night Herons and once we got lucky finding two adult birds. Little Grebe was a new addition here, and a male Little Bittern was found lurking on the edge of a small clump of reeds. We headed off up higher into the valley next, concentrating our efforts around the Olive groves hoping for the glimpse of an Olive Tree Warbler as birds were now starting to arrive back on territory. The distinct stop/start notes of a singing bird was heard first, before two, presumably two male birds were seen very well as they chased each other around the olive grove. They then spent an unusually large amount of time perched out in full view, on the tree edges, several bushes and even perched on lower vegetation below the trees, a real treat!



We enjoyed unusually good views of Olive-tree Warblers in the Potamia Valley.

Other notable sightings in the general area, included a perched 'in the open' singing Nightingale, Masked Shrike, Long-legged Buzzard and Crag Martin, plus a day calling Scops Owl and a Common Cuckoo.

Wednesday 7th May

We started the day with a visit to the east side of the saltpans heading to the elevated hide there. Conditions were good, flat calm with the sun behind us, but the pans were quiet, two Dalmatian Pelicans, two Black Storks, and single Redshank and Common Sandpiper the best we could manage. Driving back round to the west side we encountered a fly over Peregrine and our stop near the pumphouse produced four Glossy Ibis, a White-winged Black tern and a pair of Spur-winged Plovers.



Four feeding Glossy Ibis in the early morning light.

After breakfast we headed through Kaloni towards the North of the island, stopping first at a small Pagoda positioned looking down on the wooded valley below and known by visiting birders as the Kalloni Raptor Watchpoint. Unfortunately, all we could manage raptor wise was a distant Long-legged Buzzard, though we did get nice views of singing Cirl Bunting and Subalpine Warbler. We continued our journey north, arriving at a roadside pull-in sandwiched between the coastal towns of Petra and Molyvos. We spent a while here, walking along the roadside looking down onto the bushes and rocks below, with our efforts rewarded with a perched Peregrine and a male Blue Rock Thrush. A coffee and confidence stop were next, after which we headed onto nearby Perisma Reservoir. As we approached the reservoir, we could see birders lining the road, the reason it transpired, a pair of Great Spotted Cuckoo. We drove a short distance on to park the bus and as we disembarked a Hobby appeared above us, followed a short while later by a dark phase Eleanor's Falcon! On top of this, the Cuckoo hadn't moved, and we quickly trained a telescope on it with it sat sheltering from the wind in a small bush near the road. We left the area and headed further north, arriving at the village of Eftalou where we joined the coastal track which leads to the small harbour town of Skala Sikamias. Whilst it was very picturesque drive, through the loosely wooded

hillside and valleys, along with the views across the sea to Turkey, the birding was disappointing. Singing Cretzschmar's and Black-headed Buntings, two Stonechats and a surprise European Nuthatch the best we could find. After stopping for ice-creams and a look round the harbour, we set off south again, to our next stop for a walk in the lower part of the Napi Valley. Distant Long-legged Buzzards and another European Nuthatch started us off, followed a short while later by the nasal call of a Sombre Tit, which was very much a hoped-for species here. We struggled initially to get satisfactory views but eventually we all managed decent ones, with it transpiring there were two-family groups in the area. We returned to the saltpans next, heading west to traverse a series of farm tracks to exit by the river. This route proved a good choice with us adding a series of new birds for the trip, Collared Pratincole, Turnstone, Whitethroat and Golden Oriole, along with others such as Hoopoe, Little Bittern and numerous European Bee-eaters.



This Collared Pratincole was a very welcome roadside addition.

We reached the river mouth pausing to look again for the Caspian Tern, to be told that a Broad-billed Sandpiper was showing well at the furthest part of the mouth. A fast-paced walk followed, with us arriving to discover the bird was still on view and showing well. We enjoyed some great views with the bird feeding alongside two Turnstone and a Kentish Plover, though we'd been lucky as after a few minutes the birds were flushed, taking off, then disappearing out of sight.

Thursday 8th May

Prebreakfast this morning was a revisit to the adjacent scrub area by the river mouth. Once again, a singing Rufous-tailed Scrub Robin greeted us, initially found in the Tamarisk bush as before, with the bird then flying down onto the path where it was joined by a second with the pair then proceeding to cock and spread their tails for us.



The showy pair of Rufous-tailed Scrub Robins.

We walked along the beach a short way, noting a pair of Kentish Plovers on the beach, pausing to admire the nearby Bee-eaters again as we reboarded the bus. A short drive took us to the river ford next, which we duly crossed to view the river from the east bank. Another Scrub Robin was found singing nearby, along with a showy Black-headed Bunting plus two Little Bitterns on the riverbed itself. We stopped again to scan the sandbar at the river mouth on the way back, which produced a Greenshank and a pair of Little Ringed Plovers. Our destination today, was the west of the island, with us taking the new fast road, with its condition unsurprisingly causing comparisons with the roads back in the UK! We drove through the Lardia Valley, stopping to scan the large rock faces for birds and then the valley itself. A very large raptor drifted into view in the lower part of the valley with its identity revealed as a Griffon Vulture. It dwarfed a Black Stork that was in the air with it and stayed in view long enough for us all to get satisfactory views of it. Our next stop was a small monastery, Moni Perivolis, though the adjacent valley and Olive grove was the draw for us. We walked the valley noting a good selection of birds, with the best being Spotted Flycatcher, Blackcap, Middle Spotted Woodpecker and Long-tailed Tit. We also encountered our first Marsh warbler of the trip singing in scrub by a small ford, though in typical fashion it stayed hidden from view. Our next stop was Ipsilou, another Monastery, this one much bigger and imposing, positioned on a large, wooded hillside. We arrived and parked, to find it very windy at the base. We started to walk up the road on the north side and were relieved to find the wind eased as we climbed. We took our time walking up, gaining good views of the hoped for species on the way, such as Cinerous bunting, Blue Rock Thrush and Rock Nuthatch. Woodlarks were audible throughout our walk, and we managed once again to see Sombre Tit and Middle Spotted Woodpecker. A percentage of the group had views of a Golden Oriole too, but as yesterday the initial sighting was the only one had.

Lunch was taken at the top and a look around the monastery area produced, Wood Warbler, Spotted Flycatcher and Rock Nuthatch. Our next stop was the nearby Petrified Forest, stopping enroute at a small roadside drinking pool. This was surprisingly quiet with a few Linnets the only birds coming down to drink, which was surprising given the heat of the day. A Little Owl was a new addition at the Petrified Forest entrance, as it sat in its favourite perch on the edge of a farm building directly opposite. There was little else of note there, so we returned along the road stopping once again at the small pool. It was amazing the difference half an hour had made, with Linnets once again present but this time being joined by a steady arrival of different species such as Crested Lark, Black-headed, Corn and Cretzschmar's Buntings and importantly for us, Rock Sparrow.



Bathing Black-headed Bunting at the roadside Pool.

We headed on to the town of Sigri, taking the coast road to our first stop the beach at Farraromeni. Roadside birding produced a handful of Red-back Shrikes, plus another Rufous-tailed Scrub Robin which we watched feeding on the road in front of us. Arriving at the beach we scanned the sea hoping for sightings of Yelkouan Shearwaters which is very similar to Manx shearwater in both size and appearance but restricted to the Mediterranean. We weren't disappointed with a steady stream of birds the majority heading east across the bay in front of us. We then returned through Sigri, heading east to our last stop of the day to an old cheese factory/ sanatorium, depending on whose story you read as to its history! A male Sardinian Warbler appeared as we arrived, and a walk along the track running alongside and into the valley, produced an Orphean Warbler carrying food, an over flying pale phase Eleanor's Falcon, and yet another Scrub Robin, our fifth of the day!

Friday 9th May

Pre-breakfast today saw us starting again on the west side of the saltpans. We took the route along the river from Skala Kalloni, which gave us our first Squacco Heron and Little Egrets of the day. The light was perfect again from the elevated hide overlooking the pans, though bird wise there was little of note other than the large numbers of Greater Flamingos on show plus two Dalmatian Pelicans and a Common Sandpiper, the latter in the flooded channel adjacent to the path. We drove back round the north side of the pans taking the turning on the eastern edge. Yellow-legged Gulls and White Storks could be seen feeding in a recently cut field and as we drove past a tern appeared overhead clearly having been feeding there too. A quick glance was all that was needed to reveal its identity, a Gull-billed, which was closely followed by a second, with both birds then heading off out over the pans and unfortunately out of sight. We stopped a short distance along the road to admire the fishing Little and Common Terns, with the light illuminating them perfectly. A stop at the river mouth on our return journey to the hotel, produced another Squacco Heron, Little Bittern, Greenshank, Whiskered Tern and two Little Ringed Plovers. After breakfast we set off west again, this time taking the old coastal road. We made two stops along the way, the first at Parakila Marsh where there were more Greater Flamingos on show, plus Greenshank and Little Ringed Plover. A roadside stop near Agra to look up onto the hillside proved productive, with us noting Cinereous Bunting, Rock Nuthatch and Blue Rock Thrush.



Western Rock Nuthatch courtesy of tour participant Vince Smith.

We then joined the Eressos to Sigri track, stopping midway to have lunch at the Meladia Ford and to check the areas around both the small chapels we encountered along the route. Red-backed Shrikes and Spotted Flycatchers were regularly encountered, especially along the latter part of the route. We saw plenty of Cretzschmar's Buntings

too and saw a total of four Eleanor's Falcons, a pair of Orphean Warblers and a Little Owl.



This stern looking Little Owl was a surprise find along the Eressos to Sigri track.

The most appreciated birds though were a singing Marsh Warbler, that we all managed to gain glimpses of at the Meladia Chapel, and a flock of five Lesser Kestrels, these latter birds very much a hoped for in the area. We headed out through the town of Sigri to spend the remainder of the afternoon in the Farraromeni area again, as we'd cut our visit short there yesterday. This proved a good move with us seeing three species of shrike and a Little Bittern, before discovering an Icterine warbler on the wooded edge of a small field. The bird performed well for us and although views were a little distant, the bird was in full view much of the time moving around the barer branches at the front of the tree. We finished the day watching the Yelkouan shearwaters again crossing the bay at the beach with the bonus of a Golden Oriole that we watched flycatching from the top of a large tree in an adjacent garden.

Saturday 11th May

Pre-breakfast today started with us looking up into one of the trees around the hotel carpark, where an adult Long-eared Owl had been found roosting. Our next stop was to the Tsiknias river mouth again, with a 2Cy Mediterranean Gull, four Turnstones and a pair of Little ringed Plovers were on show. Metochi Lake followed next, with a female Little Crake again found walking around the base of the reeds at the water's edge, though there was little else of note, so we decided to head back for breakfast. A change in the weather this morning with overhanging cloud and even a few spots of rain, forced

the decision to head west again, with our first stop a return visit to the small and largely overgrown marsh on the outskirts of the town of Parakila. On arrival we greeted by a small group of Flamingos and a solitary black-winged Stilt. We turned the bus round at the end of the track and as we drove back up, we stopped as a Water Rail appeared, walking out of one of the muddy creeks slightly ahead of us. A nice addition and a good start to the day so we set off for our main destination for the morning, the largely dry river valley that stretches up from the sea at nearby Makara. We drove along the track running adjacent to the valley on a largely unmade road, birding as we went, with numerous Black-eared Wheaters and the occasional Rock Nuthatch seen along the way. As we neared the bottom of the track where there was more vegetation, more birds appeared with Spotted Flycatcher, Woodchat and Red-back Shrike and Sombre Tits seen. Then a hoped-for species, Alpine Swift, appeared and we stopped the bus and enjoyed views of a large flock of well over fifty birds soaring around high above us. We carried on towards the sea and beach, stopping at a small bridge to look over a small stretch of water on the beach side and a small pool on the other. Two pairs of Little Ringed Plover were in residence, as well as two very furtive Little Bitterns. The biggest surprise here though was the discovering of another Marsh warbler, with a short walk along an adjacent track and time spent listening by the bridge revealing there was in fact at least two, possibly three birds present. As we stood on the bridge, small numbers of Alpine Swifts had reappeared, giving us some great views as they swooped down to drink at the estuary mouth.



We enjoyed great views of Alpine Swifts as they came down to drink.

We returned along the valley stopping for a short walk along a section of the riverbed. This produced a singing Rufous-tailed Scrub-robin, a pair of Orphean warblers and

three over flying Eleanora's Falcons. We then returned along the coast road towards Skala Kalloni stopping along the way at a small estuary mouth where a Pygmy Cormorant had been reported. We were successful to a degree, with the bird being glimpsed along the river by some of the group, but frustratingly, search as we might, we couldn't relocate it. Our next stop was lunch and coffee at the Limonos monastery again, before making our way higher up to look over the valley and hillside from the communication mast we viewed from previously. A displaying Honey Buzzard greeted us, fluttering with its wings held high over its head and other birds seen during our half hour at the site included Long-legged Buzzard, Short-toed Eagle and Blue rock Thrush, with both Turtle dove and Scops Owl heard. A return visit to the original Scops Owl site we'd visited, gave us another photo opportunity, with the bird found roosting in virtually the same spot as before. News had also reached us that the cormorant had reappeared near the estuary mouth, so we set off for a second try. This time we were successful with us seeing the bird almost as soon as we'd arrived.



This fishing Pygmy Cormorant was a very welcome addition to our lists.

With the day now virtually over we stopped briefly at the Tsiknias River mouth before heading back to the hotel for the treaded packing.

Sunday 11th May

Our last morning in Lesvos and with birding planned enroute to the airport, we loaded the bus and breakfasted at the earliest opportunity and were soon on our way, heading towards Mytilene. Our destination was the site we'd visited on our arrival day, the scrub habitat a short drive from the airport. On arrival we parked walked back along the road, adding Sardinian Warbler and Cretzschmar's Bunting to the sightings list almost

A small bird with a dark cap and light-colored body is perched on a green, spiky shrub. The background is a dense, green, hilly landscape with various types of vegetation. The bird is facing right, and the shrub it is on has many small, light-colored flowers or buds. The overall scene is a natural, outdoor setting with a focus on the bird and its immediate environment.

A fitting finale for a great trip, after which we reboarded the bus and headed onto the airport. Both flights were badly delayed unfortunately, but the group all eventually departed safely, after a very enjoyable week on the Island of Lesbos.

[illegible][illegible]

#	Common name	Scientific name	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
5	Greater Flamingo	<i>Phoenicopterus roseus</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
6	Little Grebe	<i>Tachybaptus ruficollis</i>			X					
7	Great Crested Grebe	<i>Podiceps cristatus</i>		X	X	X			X	
8	Rock Dove (Feral Pigeon)	<i>Columba livia</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
9	European Turtle Dove	<i>Streptopelia turtur</i>			X	X		H	H	
10	Collared Dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
11	Common Cuckoo	<i>Cuculus canorus</i>			H					H
12	Alpine Swift	<i>Apus melba</i>							X	
13	Common Swift	<i>Apus apus</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
14	Water Rail	<i>Rallus aquaticus</i>							X	
15	Common Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>		X	X	X		X	X	
16	Eurasian Coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>		X	X				X	H
17	Little Crake	<i>Zapornia parva</i>			X				X	
18	Stone-curlew	<i>Burhinus oedicnemus</i>	X							
19	Black-winged Stilt	<i>Himantopus himantopus</i>	X	X	X	X		X	X	X
20	Pied Avocet	<i>Recurvirostra avosetta</i>	X	X		X		X		
21	Spur-winged Lapwing	<i>Vanellus spinosus</i>		X		X				
22	Kentish Plover	<i>Charadrius alexandrinus</i>		X		X	X			
23	Common Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>		X						
24	Little Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius dubius</i>		X		X	X	X	X	
25	Ruddy Turnstone	<i>Arenaria interpres</i>				X			X	
26	Ruff	<i>Calidris pugnax</i>	X	X		X		X		
27	Broad-billed Sandpiper	<i>Calidris falcinellus</i>				X				
28	Temminck's Stint	<i>Calidris temminckii</i>		X						
29	Little Stint	<i>Calidris minuta</i>	X	X		X		X		
30	Common Sandpiper	<i>Actitis hypoleucos</i>				X		X		
31	Common Greenshank	<i>Tringa nebularia</i>					X	X		
32	Wood Sandpiper	<i>Tringa glareola</i>	X	X	X	X				
33	Common Redshank	<i>Tringa totanus</i>		X		X				
34	Collared Pratincole	<i>Glareola pratincola</i>				X				
35	Slender-billed Gull	<i>Chroicocephalus genei</i>		X						
36	Black-headed Gull	<i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>		X						
37	Mediterranean Gull	<i>Ichthyaetus melanocephalus</i>		X					X	
38	Yellow-legged Gull	<i>Larus michahellis</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
39	Little Tern	<i>Sternula albifrons</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	
40	Gull-billed Tern	<i>Gelochelidon nilotica</i>						X		
41	Caspian Tern	<i>Hydroprogne caspia</i>			X	X				
42	White-winged Black Tern	<i>Chlidonias leucopterus</i>		X		X				
43	Whiskered Tern	<i>Chlidonias hybrida</i>			X			X		
44	Common Tern	<i>Sterna hirundo</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	
45	Sandwich Tern	<i>Thalasseus sandvicensis</i>		X	X	X				

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88	Sand Martin	<i>Riparia riparia</i>			X			X			X	
89	Eurasian Crag Martin	<i>Ptyonoprogne rupestris</i>				X	X	X				
90	Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
91	Red-rumped Swallow	<i>Cecropis daurica</i>			X	X	X	X	X	X		
92	Common House Martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
93	Sombre Tit	<i>Poecile lugubris</i>					X	X		X		
94	Eurasian Blue Tit	<i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
95	Great Tit	<i>Parus major</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
96	Long-tailed Tit	<i>Aegithalos caudatus</i>						X				
97	Eurasian Nuthatch	<i>Sitta europaea</i>					X					
98	Krüper's Nuthatch	<i>Sitta krueperi</i>				X						
99	Western Rock Nuthatch	<i>Sitta neumayer</i>						X	X	X		
100	Short-toed Treecreeper	<i>Certhia brachydactyla</i>		X	X	X						
101	Eurasian Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>				H						
102	Cetti's Warbler	<i>Cettia cetti</i>			X	X	X	X	X	X		
103	Wood Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus sibilatrix</i>						X				
104	Eastern Olivaceous Warbler	<i>Iduna pallida</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
105	Olive-tree Warbler	<i>Hippolais olivetorum</i>				X						
106	Icterine Warbler	<i>Hippolais icterina</i>							X			
107	Sedge Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus schoenobaenus</i>				H		H	H	H		
108	Marsh Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus palustris</i>						H	X	X		
109	Eurasian Reed Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus scirpaceus</i>			X	H	X	X	X	X		
110	Great Reed Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus arundinaceus</i>			H	H		X				
111	Zitting Cisticola	<i>Cisticola juncidis</i>			X	H			H	H		
112	Eurasian Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>		X				X	X			
113	Eastern Orphean Warbler	<i>Sylvia crassirostris</i>				X	H	X	X	X		
114	Rüppell's Warbler	<i>Sylvia ruppeli</i>									X	
115	Eastern Subalpine Warbler	<i>Sylvia cantillans</i>			X	X	X	X	X	X		
116	Sardinian Warbler	<i>Sylvia melanocephala</i>		X				X			X	
117	Common Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>					X					
118	Spotted Flycatcher	<i>Muscicapa striata</i>		X	X			X	X	X		
119	Rufous-tailed Scrub Robin	<i>Cercotrichas galactotes</i>			X			X	X	X		
120	European Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>				H						
121	Common Nightingale	<i>Luscinia megarhynchos</i>			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
122	European Pied Flycatcher	<i>Ficedula hypoleuca</i>			X	X						
123	Blue Rock Thrush	<i>Monticola solitarius</i>					X	X	X	X		
124	Whinchat	<i>Saxicola rubetra</i>				X		X				
125	European Stonechat	<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>					X	X	X	X		

[illegible]

9	Eastern Dappled White												
10	Large White												
11	Black-veined White												
12	Eastern Festoon												
13	Orange-tip												
14	Small Copper												
15	Ilex Hairstreak												
16	Swallowtail												
17	Knapweed Fritillary												
18	Scarce Swallowtail												
	Dragonflies												
1	Emperor												
2	Violet Dropwing												
3	Small Skimmer												
	Other bits.												
	Eastern Balkan Green Lizard												
	Sripe-necked Terrapin												
	Persian Squirrel												
	Starred Agama												
	Levant Green Frog												
	Violet Limodore												
	Mytilene Bright Bush-cricket												
	Egyptian Locust												
	Humming Bird Hawk-moth												