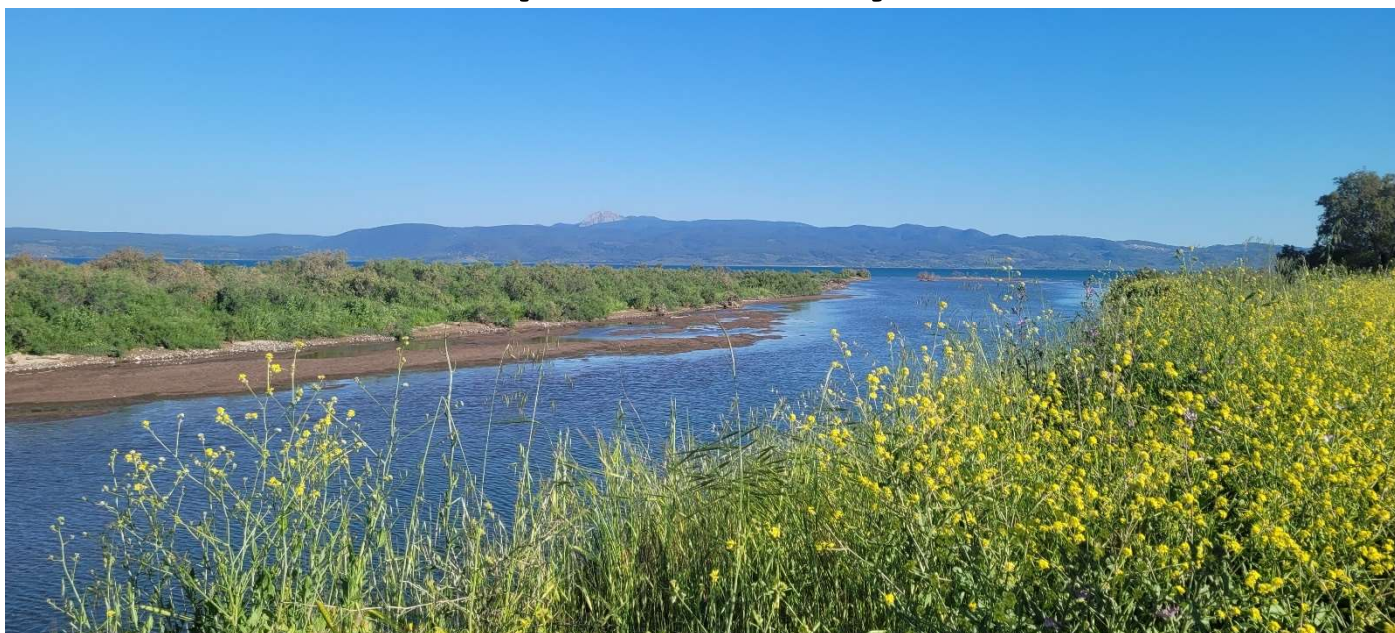




LESVOS TOUR REPORT

26th April – 3rd May 2026



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26th April:

The crew arrived on both the Stansted and Manchester flights and with a delay to the latter as usual there was a little time to watch the sea from the beach just up the road. This gave the southern contingent both **Yelkouan** and **Scopoli's Shearwaters**, **Mediterranean Shags** and even an immature **Dalmatian Pelican** heading along the coast! Not a bad start. **Eastern Olivaceous** and **Sardinian Warblers** chattered from the Giant Reed and over the ridge we picked up **Black Storks**, **Common Buzzards** and a **Sparrowhawk**.

Once the whole gang had assembled we headed through town and across the island to Skala Kallonis (ignoring the fact that a Lesser Flamingo was on the Poly Pans) passing some **Alpine Swifts** around the quarries and amazingly four **Dalmatian Pelicans** coming in to land on the saltpan channel!

Time to check in at the **Pela** and have a rest and a drink but even that was disrupted by 31 **Night Herons** descending from the blue sky towards the Hidden Pool behind the Pasiphae. We began down at the **Tsiknias** passing a male **Red-backed Shrike** on the way and then collecting wonderful **Bee-eaters** and even a showy **Eastern Olivaceous Warbler** before retracing our steps as the river bank was, in my humble opinion still far too dangerous to take a van along.

We cut down to the **Kalloni Salt Pans (KSP)** where the first stop at Stilt Corner gave us a flock of 12 bouncing **White-winged Black Terns** with three dipping **Little Gulls** while two **Temminck's Stints** were grovelling along the channel margin where **Stilts**, **Ruff** and **Wood Sandpipers** fed. A **Zitting Cisticola** was doing what they do best and three confusing flava Wagtails were seen before we moved on to the **Alykes Wetlands**.

It was simply magnificent and although I have seen it as wet in some springs, it has not been this covered in birdlife for at least ten years or more. The evening light was challenging but no one cared when there were 13 **Black Storks**, three **Purple Heron**, 14 **Squaccos** and 12 **Glossy Ibis** amongst commoner herony things while 20 **Collared Pratincoles** hawked with **Common**, **Gull-billed** and **Little Terns**.

There were some very large flocks of **Wood Sandpipers** and **Ruff** with a few **Little Stints** amongst them. A single **Common Snipe** was along the back edge but soon snuck back in.

Four **Marsh Sandpipers** tiptoed amongst them and eight flighty **Garganey** and four **Ruddy Shelduck** represented the wildfowl – and breath.

With time getting on we drove to the **Alykes Sheepfields** for a quick look avoiding road running **Crested Larks** on the way and picked up four distant snoozing **Dalmatian Pelicans**, 16 more **Ruddy Shelduck** and a selection of **Terns** that added four **Sandwich** and three giant **Caspians** to the quickly growing list. Dinner beckoned and a **Scops Owl** started up as we called it a night.



Night Herons

27th April:

A morning of priorities. The adult **Lesser Flamingo** beckoned us around the bay to the **Poly Pans** but I was heading that way anyway as I had a **Kruper's Nuthatch** nest to check out as well and I suspected it would not be too long before they fledged.

I was expecting to have to search the pans for the little pink one but we arrived and there he was on the first pan with **Greater 'mingos**. We were the only crew there and had fabulous views of him as he stuck close to his Greater buddy. Such an amazing colour with almost red stripes on the front and an aubergine for a bill.



Lesser & Greater Flamingos

The rest of the pans were very quiet and with a quick look at our first Short-toed Eagle before looping back up to **Mikri Limni** where a pair of **Kruper's Nuthatches** were watched from a good distance as they fed some very hungry youngsters. **Violet Limadores** poked through the pine needles and there were **Chaffinches**, **Coal Tits**, **Short-toed Treecreepers** moving around. **Woodchats** were in the clearing. We did not stay long and soon headed on our way.



Kruper's Nuthatch – Jim Willett

Our first picnic lunch was taken at **Achladeri** where we were joined by an invisible singing **Masked Shrike** and several jingly **Serins**. Heading back towards **Kalloni**, I diverted into town and popped in to have a look for the **Scops Owls**. At least one was randomly singing but pinning them down was very tricky and it took almost half hour to do so but we got there in the end and got stared at for a while!

A short stop at the **Pela** and then off to **Metochi**. We almost made it to the lake but got distracted but a particularly good olive grove gave us **Middle**

Spotted Woodpeckers, **Masked Shrikes**, **Sombre Tit**, **Eastern Oli** and **Orphean Warblers**, a flock of **Turtle Doves** and a singing **Hoopoe**. No one quite knew where to look.

The lake itself was quiet as you would expect for late afternoon but we still found two female **Little Crakes**, **Moorhens** and a brood of **Ruddy Shelducks**. The skies gave us **Long-legged** and **Common Buzzard** and a **Peregrine** before we moved on.

We ended round in **Potamia** and gave the ancient olives a go and I was pleased to hear an **Olive Tree Warbler** singing close by. Seeing one would have to wait. There were **Masked**, **Red-backed** and **Woodchats** and **Crag Martins** and **Red-rumped Swallows** flicked around the cliffs where the **Western Rock Nuthatches** were feeding young in the same nest as last year.

A **Roller** had been reported along the road coming in but I was not expecting to actually refind it as we drove back out. It stayed long enough to get the scope on it but was all too soon bounding off over the groves. It was a great way to end the first full day.

28th April:

Some awesome **Pallid Swifts** joined us for breakfast – no bins needed to see all the salient features. A great learning experience. West was the order of the day and I managed to get us to Agra without getting distracted by roadside birds. It was perfectly still at my chosen spot and the sun was illuminating the escarpment and bird song drifted down from even the highest points. Assessing where the bird was, was the tricky part.

One by one the targets fell and we got exceptional views of **Cinereous** and **Cretzschmar's Buntings**, **Rock Sparrows**, **Rock Nuthatches** and displaying **Blue Rock Thrushes** – note the rock theme. A **Hoopoe** sung below us and a **Middle Spotted Woodpecker** flew from the oaks to a telegraph pole. Up above us all three **Swifts** were seen and a dark **Eleonora's Falcon** cruised through with barely a beat of its wings. There were two **Short-toed Eagles** and one perched up for us. There was no haze and you could see the yellow eyes.



Short-toed Eagle

Before too long we hit the **Eresos track** in the understanding that we would have to turn round at the Meladia Chapel as the track from there on was undriveable. As it was the road crews were hard at work and by the time we reached the ford, cars were coming the other way allowing us to enjoy the full experience.

We did very well given that it was a warm and sunny day and collected a very respectable 52 **Red-backed Shrikes**, three **Masked**, two **Lesser Grey** and ten **Woodchats** along with a fine selection of chats. **Isabelline**, **Northern** and **Eastern Black-eared Wheatears** were breeding as well as **Stonechats** in an array of guises and quite a few migrant **Whinchats**.



Lesser Grey Shrike – Jim Willett

Buntings were singing all around with the expected **Cinereous**, **Corn**, **Girl** and **Cretzschmar's** but it was good to find that the first **Black-headed Buntings** were already in and singing from traditional perches. One little Pear Tree (before the fabled trio in the valley bottom) gave us a selection of **Flycatchers** with **Collared**, **Pied** and **Spotted** along with **Common Redstarts**, **Eastern Orphean**, **Subalpine** and **Olivaceous**, **Sardinian** and **Willow Warbler**, both **Whitethroats** and **Blackcap** between there and the little farmstead where the **Rock** and

House Sparrows live with the **Rock Nuthatches**. **Great Reed Warblers** sung from thorny patches and

two **Golden Orioles** exploded out of one of the bigger Pear Trees. A beautiful **Wood Warbler** and some more **Flycatchers** were in the chapel.

Crested Larks and **Woodlarks** were singing and **Bee-eaters** moved over us where **Eleonora's Falcons**, 15 **Lesser Kestrels**, **Short-toed Eagles**, **Long-legged Buzzards** and **Marsh Harriers** were seen along the ridges with the local **Ravens**. A **Purple Heron** lumbered up from the riverbed where several **Little**



Collared Flycatcher

Egrets and **Ruddy Shelduck** were feeding. I was pleased that the crew got to see some of my favourite island views as you look offshore on the last run into **Sigri**. The sea was particularly blue. A juvenile **Laughing Dove** was feeding with **Collared Doves** in the road as we started the drive down to **Faneromeni** and after a quick look at the beach pool where there were no Wagtails but hundreds of **Yelkouan Shearwaters** wheeling offshore, I took us to the Upper Ford where three **Citrine Wagtails** were tiptoeing around the streambed. This was the first multiple sightings I have had on the island.

A male **Little Bittern** was lurking under the reeds until I got it in the scope at which point it simply vanished and many **Flycatchers** were flicking back and forth along with **Great Reed Warblers** and **Nightingales**. A **Golden Oriole** was singing and a quick pop back to the beach pool failed to give us any **Scopoli's** but the fourth **Citrine Wagtail** was briefly seen before zooming off again!

I came back on the quicker inland road hearing **Eastern Bonelli's Warblers** chipping as we came through Lardia.

29th April:

Breakfast was once again a **Pallid Swift v Common Swift** lesson before we went north and over the top. The **Kalloni Raptor Watchpoint** was disappointing with just a few secretive **Sylvias** and a **Cretzschmar's Bunting**. **Ravens** and **Short-toed Eagles** were the only big sky birds.



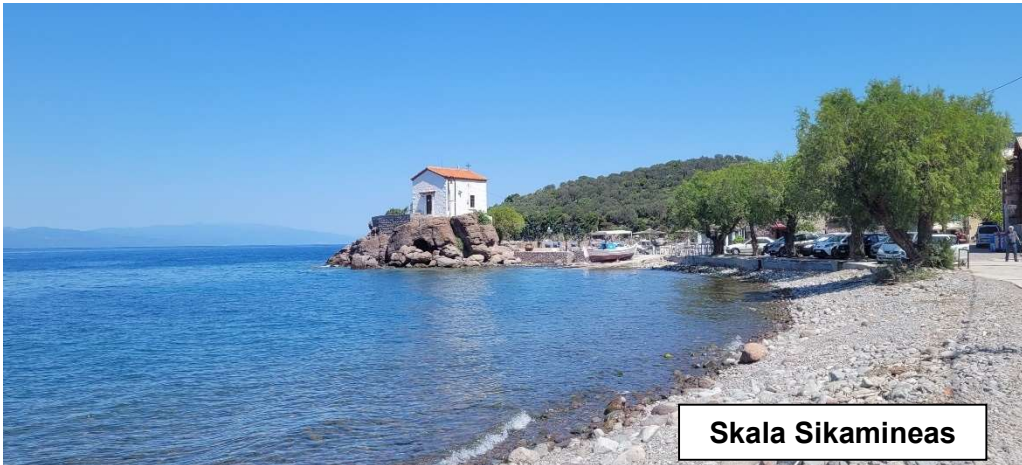
On to **Kavaki** because I still love the view and you never know what might appear. **Eastern Black-eared Wheatears** fizzed and whistled and a **Blue Rock Thrush** displayed while **Peregrine** and **Hobby** went through. **Turtle Doves** purred and **Sardinian** and **Subalpine Warblers** sung below us.

Perasma which surprisingly had water in it despite not being fixed. We had an excellent walk along the road surrounded by flowers but very few butterflies and although the Great Spotted Cuckoos did not show we did find both singing **Reed** and **Marsh Warblers** (invisible for both) and at long last a **Girl Bunting** that actually sat up for everyone to see.

A **Barred Warbler** started singing and a brief view was had of this smart male before we found an immature bird feeding in a tree further back in the company of **Whitethroat**, **Subalpine**, **Blackcap** and a couple of bouncy **Sombre Tits**. **Golden Orioles** wheela weelooooed, **Hoopoes** poooped and **Bee-eaters** pruuuked. Six **Red-backed Shrikes** were dotted about and **Alpine Swifts** were dropping down to drink but other than **Short-toed Eagles** the only raptor was a silvery winged male **Red-footed Falcon** that drifted high and north.

It was too hot to have lunch there so I headed along the upper coast road adding **Robin, Wren** and **Grey Wagtail** along with **Eastern Bonelli's Warbler** to the heard list before stopping at the **Argenos** bandstands for a sheltered lunch with that epic view across to Turkey.

It would have been rude not to drop down to **Skala Sikamineas** for a chill out session with a Kavos icecream while watching the gentle lapping of the sea against the boats and beach.



Skala Sikamineas

The route back brought us down to **Napi** where I randomly stopped for a short break. Almost immediately I heard not one but two male **Barred Warblers** in full song and with a bit of patience most of us got some views although they were somewhat furtive. Amazingly a third bird was calling in the bushes across the track.

Interestingly a male **Red-backed Shrike** was within the same bushes and both sometimes sung at the same time and I know that in eastern Europe they are a known species pair often being found breeding together. A **Hoopoe** monotonously sung and drifting **Black Stork** and another male **Red-footed Falcon** hinted at further northbound movement.

It was logical to head down onto the **Alykes** once again. If anything it was even better than that first frantic evening visit and we know had the time to sit back and soak it up. **Glossy Ibis** were now up to 25 and four **Spoonbills** were with the 12 **Black Storks**, 30 **Grey Herons** and 13 **Squacco** all jammed in the sedgy corner where an aquatic banquet was waiting. **Purple Heron** heads poked snakily out of the grasses while a **Bittern** was a little too chunky to properly pull it off – always a good bird to see on Lesvos.

The **Ruff** flock was now at least 700 strong with a good number of **Little Stints** and **Curlew Sandpiper** with them and I heard a **Spotted Redshank** call. Two **Black-tailed Godwits** were a good find and one of the **Marsh Sandpipers** with a wafy leg was seen well. There were many more **Ruddy Shelduck** this time but only four **Garganey** but it was the male **Common Pochard** that was attracting the most attention. It is a scarce bird in the winter, let alone in the spring. The American contingent on the island were particularly keen to connect with it!



Squacco – feasting on Dark Spreadwings

Nine **Gull-billed Terns** came in to join the 19 **White-winged Black Terns** which included a winter plumaged immature bird and two calling **Collared Pratincoles** above us soon joined in the aerial insect catching over the pools.

Red-throated Pipits had not even been heard up until this point but the first bird we heard obligingly came down on the closest damp pool and was one of two that then showed exceptionally well – big smiles. A male **Black-headed Wagtail** joined the Pipit party.

Time was once again slipping away and a final scan for errant Harriers did at least give us a **Long-legged Buzzard** sat up on a bush much to the consternation of the **Hooded Crows**.

30th April:

Our only proper early start of the week saw us heading down to **Metochi** prior to dawn passing the Pasiphae **Night Herons** heading back in having had a hard night out of town.

The lake was everything you could hope it to be – flat calm, no wind, mist rising and slowly appearing sunlight illuminating the already orange lemon-shaped **Squaccos**. **Little Crakes** crept openly along the edges and we found five females and two slaty males. Sometimes they clambered high up into the reeds. Unlike our first walk here there were now many vociferous **Great Reed Warblers** along with **Sedge** and **Olivaceous Warblers**.



Metochi

There were now more **Black-headed Buntings** in and they could be heard singing in the farmland where we also found **Woodchats** and **Masked Shrikes** and an obliging **Hoopoe** singing from a snag. As we bumped back for breakfast a **Chukar** walked

out in front of us and ambled up and down the track in front of us in that stupid confused partridge manner. A real bonus and although we could not get out everyone got excellent views. It was a happy breakfast.

Afterwards we made our way back down to the **Alykes** where the light was fantastic. It was a repeat of the previous evening with the same selection of waders and herons and amongst the 13 **White-winged Black Terns** there was our first adult **Whiskered Tern**.

Fourteen **Little Gulls** dipped between the pools and pans and two **Med Gulls** – an adult and 2cy flew distantly along the beach. Two drake **Garganey** were seen snoozing and having got excellent views of two **Red-throated Pipits**, we were suddenly confronted by a flock of 12 more that got spooked by a landing **Black Stork**.



Little Crane – Jim Willett



Red-throated Pipit

Down at the **Alykes Sheepfields** I played a hunch and checked the nearest area of beach where a male **Rufous-tailed Scrub-Robin** flew right past us within the first few yards and posed very well in the Tamarisks before happily feeding around the bases whilst indulging in a little song. The scope views were excellent and we had no need to approach any closer and soon left. Down at the end we added circling, twittering **Short-toed Larks** and **Zitting Cisticolas** and four **Dalmatian Pelicans** were feeding out the Bay and following the **Cormorants** that were feeding out there near the little blue and white fishing boats.

A stop on the way back for lunch at the Pela gave us one of the adult **Long-eared Owls** standing sentry over two inquisitive fluff ball youngster that were still in their nest.

A relaxed break and then up into the hills to **Agriosikos**. I drove down to the farm and parked in the shade so that we could walk the next section to beyond the Mulberry grove. It was superb and the **Eastern Bonelli's Warblers** were actively singing with at least 12 heard but unlike previous years where actually seeing them was difficult, this time that came out in the open and performed and at one stage the group was watching males in either side of the path!



Robin hunters!

Robins and **Wrens** sung out of view and back near the start of the track there were **Woodlarks** on the wires and **Eastern Subalpine Warblers** performed their erratic display flights. As we walked back to the van a hefty 2cy female **Goshawk** barrelled through in front of us – always a special bird.

Back near the main road we stopped again and joined others for a sky watch. It was very productive with a female **Eurasian Sparrowhawk** mobbing a female **Levant Sparrowhawk**, a dark **Eleonora's Falcon**, **Ravens**, two **Lesser Kestrels**, four **Common Buzzards**, four **Short-toed Eagles** and two **Honey Buzzards** including one female that actually appeared below us giving a rarely seen perspective.

We had been talking about the fact that since the Greeks re-occupied the island and pushed back the Turks there were no signs of its Islamic past and then there below us in Filia, Liam spied a tower with a door near the top (that I had somehow never noticed before) and sure enough we soon discovered that it was indeed one of the very few remaining Ottoman-era landmarks most having been torn down post-1929. Part of a preserved former mosque, the minaret survives intact—though without its original roof—and stands as a protected historical monument. Well, there you go. Apparently there is still one in use in Parakila.



Eastern Bonelli's Warbler

After dropping some of the crew back at the Pela we headed back out and had a look around **Potamia** which gave us some **Bee-eaters** and little else so we stopped on the way back to check both the **Christou** and **Kamares**. To the north of the road I quickly found a terribly hazy, shimmery, wobbly, distant and generally rubbish **Stone-Curlew** and to the south there were two **Grey Plovers**, four **Kentish Plovers** and three **Gull-billed Terns**. Dinner beckoned.

1st May:

I may have misjudged the weather and it was considerably cooler than my legs had been led to believe. **Faneromeni** was also far windier than anticipated but despite the general uncomfortableness we actually did quite well with over 40 **Turtle Doves** around the sheep troughs and a swarm of at least 100 **Bee-eaters** trying to battle their way north. We counted ten **Red-backed**, four **Masked** and eight **Woodchats** and saw a couple of **Spot Flies**, **Blackcaps** and flashing **Golden Orioles**.

There were hundreds of **Yelkouan Shearwaters** offshore again and **Rock Doves**, **Alpine Swifts** and single **Eleonora's** and male **Red-footed Falcon**. Down on the beach a female **Eastern Black-eared Wheatear** came in off the sea and landed at our feet and began to look for insects.

I decided to abandon our efforts and headed back out, stopping at the **Sigri** oak grove on the way for a **Roller** that was perched up on the wires along with a few **Bee-eaters**. We could not find the Great Spotted

Cuckoo but I the lee of the grove the fenceline held several **Red-backed Shrikes** and at least nine **Golden Orioles** that as is often the case here actually showed very well indeed and I suspect it was a trip highlight for many of the crew.



Golden Oriole

Up to **Ipsilou** where a **Wood Warbler** and **Ravens** were seen and some of the gang had a walk around the Monastery before we moved on again. Two **Red Foxes** were seen on the next bit of the journey before we stopped again at **Perivolis Monastery**. It was more sheltered here and we got excellent views of what I affectionally call **Medium-tailed Tits** which look so different to our own. A swirl of **Crag Martins** were drifting in and out and the Groves and Planes held **Spot Flies** and tantalising **Middle Spotted Woodpeckers**. **Cretzschmar's**, **Cinereous** and **Girl Buntings** were up the slope and the skies above gave us a pale phase **Booted Eagle**,

Short-toed Eagles and both **Common** and **Long-legged Buzzards**.

Back over the top to town and then straight through to the **Tsiknias** where three perfect **Spur-winged Lapwings** were quickly found on arrival. They always look like they have been created out of immaculately carved slices of black, white and warm sandy brown.

Around at the **Alykes Wetlands** the **Black Storks** were very active and a **Cattle Egret** dropped in but out of sight. Five male and a female **Red-footed Falcon** used the wind and hovered out over Loutzaria but I still could not find either the Montagu's or reported Pallid Harrier.

Amongst the familiar waders were at least five **Curlew Sandpipers** and the **Spotted Redshank** called once again and was briefly seen while on the Pans behind us the newly moved **Lesser Flamingo** glowed in his various shades of vibrant pink and red and 25 **Grey Plovers** were on one of the distant pans where the Terns were roosting. It was too cold to eat outside and Thekla and Dion managed to squeeze us all inside for dinner!



Spur-winged Lapwings

2nd May:

I was just getting myself ready when a message came through – '**Mediterranean Monk Seal just off beach opposite Kalloni Bay Hotel**'!! I frantically sent the crew a pre-7am message and legged it down

the road where within a couple of minutes I had joined a small crowd watching this rarest of the pinnipeds.

This immature animal fed happily just offshore and was seen catching fish and Cuttlefish with ease. It was such a privilege to see one at last. But it could not go on the group list unless one of the others came down and I was very pleased to see James on his way down.

I think the whole group got down there during the course of breakfast and we even harried Thekla into abandoning waiting on us and to go down and have a look as she too may not get another chance!



Mediterranean Monk Seal – Jim Willett

There were many **Swallows** around the 18 **Gull-billed Terns** headed along the coast and back to the **Kamarees**. On the way out we stopped at the hidden pool behind the **Pasiphae** where two **Little Bitterns** were seen along with an astonishing 47 **Night Herons** – not that you could see that many roosting and it was not until someone came at the pool from the other side that the whole group panicked and took to the wing before slowly deciding that they needed some more shut eye and dropped back in again.



Little Bittern

Our day properly began around at the **Eastern KSP** for a pleasant walk down – it even warmed up a little. I was hoping to add a few species to the trip list and it did not disappoint with three **Slender-billed Gull** picking flies from the surface while swimming while the 11 **Little Gulls** did so from the air.

Down at the far end we found five **Dalmatian Pelicans** which gave much better views than we had previously had and a drake **Shoveler** was a good find (we never did see a Mallard). **Little** and **Common Terns** fed alongside us in the channel and **Black Storks** were mooching around. There were however, no waders which was a little strange. **Red-throated Pipits** and **Zitting Cisticolas** were in the sedge beds and two **Pallid** and two **Alpine Swifts** were noted with a close passage of **Commons** as we walked back.

Three **Marsh Harriers** quartered and there were several local **Buzzards** and two pairs of **Short-toed Eagles** but two circling raptors rang alarm bells and I was very happy that both were **Steppe Buzzards** and we watched them circle to mere dots in the sky above.

Kerami was very quiet bar 26 **Glossy Ibis** as we drove round to the **Turtle Bridge**. The **Kruper's Nuthatches** here may have lost their best to the **House Sparrows** but they were still around and we got excellent views as they came down to drink from the edge of the stream – tooting all the while. **Serins** jangled and **Eastern Olies** showed well again before we moved on and a pair of **Masked Shrikes** were in a tiny little bush.

The olive groves of **Skala Vasilkon** were our destination in the hope of encountering **Olive Tree Warblers**. All told we found seven singing birds and with a little patience the counter singing birds prompted each other into the open and the views we had of one in particular were nothing short of astonishing. I doubt very much that I will ever see one better. Cue more smiles!



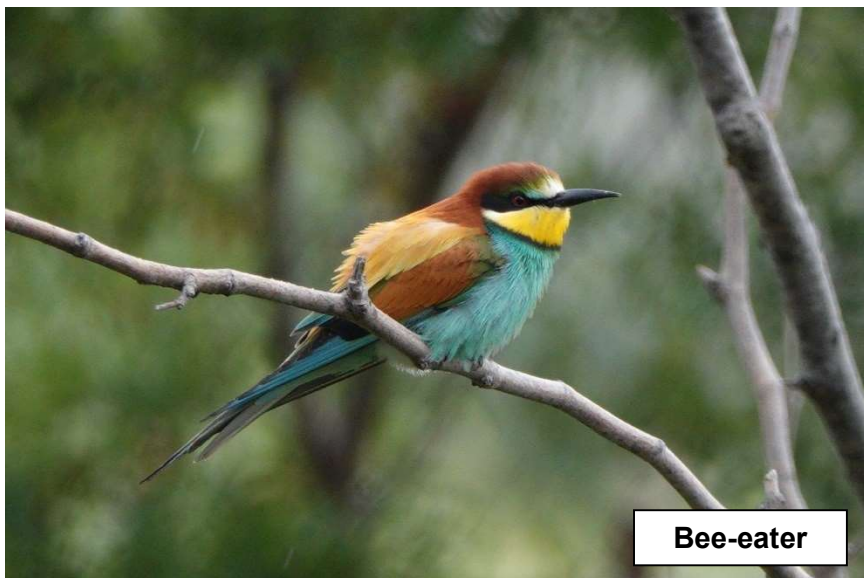
Little Tern



The road to the groves

The groves also hosted several **Middle Spotted Woodpeckers** and the other usual assortment of warblers, shrikes and buntings. The bay itself was quiet but a fine breeding plumage **Black-necked Grebe** was seen in both directions. We ended our last full day down at the **Alykes Wetland** once again where the **Ibis** flock was now at 30 amongst the other species and the huge **Ruff** flock now had at least 50

Curlew Sandpipers with them. Two **Spur-winged Plovers** were popping in and out of the grassy margins and there were now two **Whiskered Terns** with the **White-winged Blacks**.



Bee-eater

The day ended in the **Potamia** where the local **Bee-eaters** were wondering what to do about the light but cold rain and along the river we found more **Black-headed** and **Girl Buntings** and a quietly singing **Marsh Warbler** before we returned for a final group meal before home day.

3rd May:

It were a grim start to the final day with a cold rain and gusty wind. There were hundreds of **hirundines** around the village and the cold of the last couple of days was taking its toll. We packed the van and said our goodbyes and made our way towards Mytilene but of course I diverted to **Charmida** to

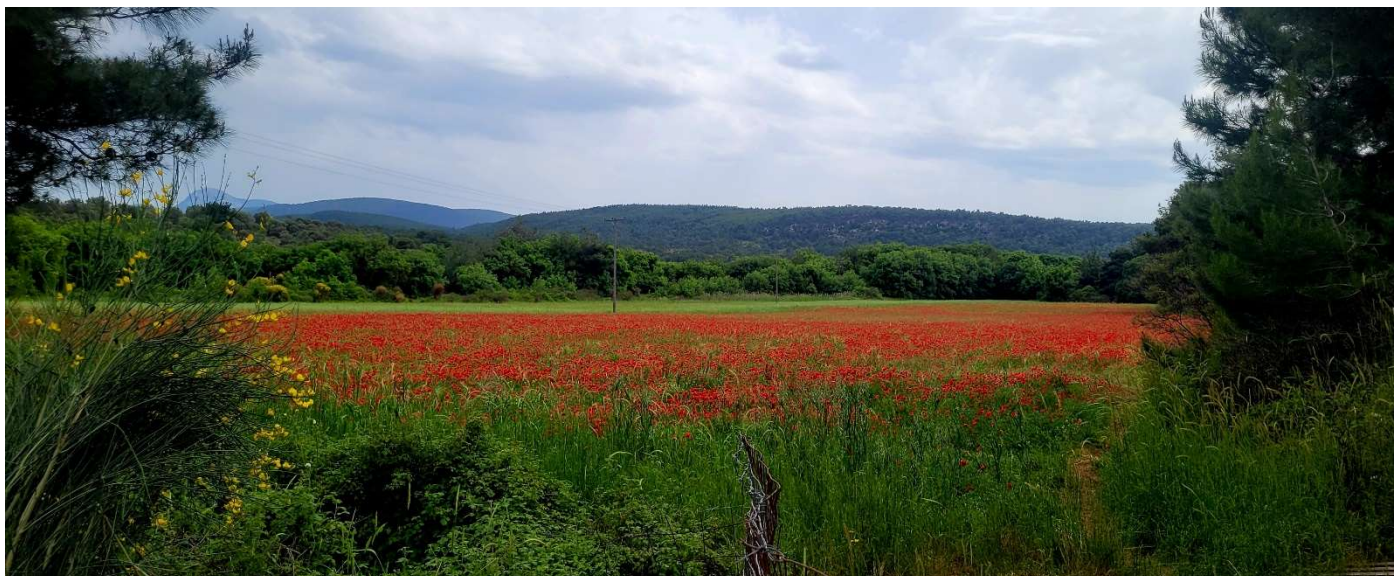
at least give the crew the chance of a **Ruppell's Warbler**. The last bit of the drive revealed the extent of the unfolding hirundine problem. Little lumps in the road resolved into shuffling shapes and the drive became a slow passage to allow them to move out of the way. There was nothing to be done except to pray for the weather to turn and allow these starving, damp migrants to resume feeding. Most were **Barn** and **Red-rumped Swallows** but there was the odd **Sand Martin** too but the hundreds of **House Martins** were jamming themselves onto balconies and ac units as they sought warmth and safety in elevation and numbers.

Down at **Charmida** we had the merest glimpse of a **Ruppell's Warbler** but good views of **Sardinian** and **Eastern Subalpines** and singing **Eastern Orphean** and **Cretzschmar's Buntings**. The visibility was so poor than none of the islands were even visible off shore.

All too soon I had to drop the group off at the airport and await the subsequent arrival of my wife and parents. It had been a superb week and we had seen almost all of the major targets in conditions that were somewhat challenging at times. I was sure that Lesvos had inveigled itself into the minds of all these island virgins. I would like to think that they would all be back for second helpings.



Cretzschmar's Bunting



The Bird List

Ruddy Shelduck	Caspian Tern	Black-capped Jay	Northern Wheatear
Common Shelduck	White-winged Black Tern	Eurasian Jackdaw	Eastern Black-eared Wheatear
Garganey	Whiskered Tern	Hooded Crow	Isabelline Wheatear
Northern Shoveler	Common Tern	Common Raven	Eurasian Blackbird
Pochard	Sandwich Tern	Greater Short-toed Lark	Grey Wagtail
Chukar	Scopoli's Shearwater	Woodlark	Black-headed Wagtail
Greater Flamingo	Yelkouan Shearwater	Crested Lark	Blue-headed Wagtail
Lesser Flamingo	Black Stork	Sand Martin	Grey-headed Wagtail
Little Grebe	White Stork	Eurasian Crag Martin	Citrine Wagtail
Black-necked Grebe	Great Cormorant	Barn Swallow	White Wagtail
Rock Dove	European Shag	Red-rumped Swallow	Tawny Pipit
Common Woodpigeon	Dalmatian Pelican	Common House Martin	Meadow Pipit
European Turtle Dove	Great Bittern	Sombre Tit	Tree Pipit
Collared Dove	Little Bittern	Coal Tit	Red-throated Pipit
Laughing Dove	Grey Heron	Eurasian Blue Tit	Common Chaffinch
Common Cuckoo	Purple Heron	Great Tit	European Greenfinch
Alpine Swift	Great Egret	Long-tailed Tit	Common Linnet
Common Swift	Little Egret	Krüper's Nuthatch	European Goldfinch
Pallid Swift	Squacco Heron	Western Rock Nuthatch	European Serin
Little Crake	Black-crowned Night-Heron	Short-toed Treecreeper	Black-headed Bunting
Common Moorhen	Glossy Ibis	Eurasian Wren	Corn Bunting
Eurasian Coot	Eurasian Spoonbill	Cetti's Warbler	Cirl Bunting
Stone-curlew	European Honey-buzzard	Wood Warbler	Cinereous Bunting
Black-winged Stilt	Short-toed Eagle	Willow Warbler	Cretzschmar's Bunting
Pied Avocet	Booted Eagle	Eastern Bonelli's Warbler	House Sparrow
Eurasian Oystercatcher	Western Marsh Harrier	Eastern Olivaceous Warbler	Spanish Sparrow
Grey Plover	Levant Sparrowhawk	Olive-tree Warbler	Rock Sparrow
Spur-winged Lapwing	Eurasian Sparrowhawk	Sedge Warbler	177
Kentish Plover	Northern Goshawk	Marsh Warbler	
Common Ringed Plover	Common Buzzard	Eurasian Reed Warbler	
Little Ringed Plover	Steppe Buzzard	Great Reed Warbler	
Black-tailed Godwit	Long-legged Buzzard	Zitting Cisticola	
Ruff	Long-eared Owl	Barred Warbler	
Curlew Sandpiper	Eurasian Scops Owl	Garden Warbler	
Temminck's Stint	Little Owl	Eurasian Blackcap	
Dunlin	Eurasian Hoopoe	Lesser Whitethroat	
Little Stint	European Bee-eater	Eastern Orphean Warbler	
Common Snipe	European Roller	Eastern Subalpine Warbler	
Common Sandpiper	Middle-spotted Woodpecker	Sardinian Warbler	
Spotted Redshank	Lesser Kestrel	Common Whitethroat	
Common Greenshank	Common Kestrel	Spotted Flycatcher	
Marsh Sandpiper	Red-footed Falcon	Rufous-tailed Scrub Robin	
Wood Sandpiper	Eleonora's Falcon	European Robin	
Collared Pratincole	Eurasian Hobby	Common Nightingale	
Slender-billed Gull	Peregrine Falcon	European Pied Flycatcher	
Little Gull	Red-backed Shrike	Collared Flycatcher	
Mediterranean Gull	Lesser Grey Shrike	Common Redstart	
Yellow-legged Gull	Masked Shrike	Blue Rock Thrush	
Little Tern	Woodchat Shrike	Whinchat	
Gull-billed Tern	Eurasian Golden Oriole	European Stonechat	