



TOUR REPORT
LESVOS
3RD-10TH MAY 2026

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SUNDAY 3RD MAY – *overcast with heavy rain and strong northerly winds. 12C*

It was a slightly unconventional start to our Lesvos trip as we arrived to find a very wet and windy day. Still, the flights went very smoothly, and we were very excited to get underway! We headed to the hotel first to change and drop off our bags before heading out to Kalloni Salt Pans for a couple of hours before dinner. At the hotel, a **Red-rumped Swallow** was making regular low passes in the garden, brought down by the poor weather, and Spanish Sparrows were busy building their nest behind an air conditioning unit.

Our first target at the salt pans was a lingering **Lesser Flamingo** among the hundreds of **Greater Flamingos**, and thankfully it didn't take us long to locate this rare African vagrant. It was actually quite easy to pick out once we got our eye in, being much smaller than a Greater, and with a slightly darker pink body and all dark bill. There was a lot of other birds to look at near Hide 3 too, including our first **Black-winged Stilts**, **Wood** and **Common Sandpipers**, **Little Tern** and **Corn Bunting** of the tour.



Lesser Flamingo (right) © Chau Shum

We were keen to make the most of the van for some shelter, so continued around to the south side of the salt pans and parked up between two lorries. Here, the flooded fields were alive with interesting birds! Perhaps the most obvious were the **Black Storks** and **Glossy Ibis** of which there were plenty, with some really quite close. A number of terns were flying about and it was great to be able to see both **White-winged** and **Whiskered Terns** so well. Other waders included several **Wood Sandpipers** and **Ruff**, and a few **Little Stints** were picking around on the small edges of exposed mud. A small flock of **Squacco Herons** flew around the pools a few times, plus at least three **Spoonbills** and a **Purple Heron**. It was a great start to the tour but the weather soon closed back in, and we retreated back to the hotel for some well-earned rest!



Whiskered Tern

MONDAY 4TH MAY – *sunny but breezy. 20C.*

Thankfully yesterday's rain had subsided this morning and we awoke to a sunny but breezy morning. Almost the first bird of the day was a very confiding female **Masked Shrike** in the hotel garden, which made for a great start! We carried on birding a few spots around Skalla Kalloni, with highlights including at least 22 **Black-crowned Night Herons** around a small pond and a really smart male **Collared Flycatcher** in a garden outside the local bakery!



Masked Shrike © Chau Shum

We then made our way over to Metochi Lake, stopping a couple of times on the way to admire some close **Woodchat Shrikes**, along with **Red-backed Shrikes**, **Whinchats** and **Corn Buntings**. Arriving at the lake, we were faced by the unusual situation of the van's sliding door falling off having been temperamental since we arrived! A replacement van was soon on its way, and there are much worse places to be stuck! We soon spotted a couple of female **Little Crakes** quietly working their way around the edge of the reeds, and large numbers of Swifts and hirundines included several **Alpine Swifts**. There were plenty of warblers in the area, especially Eastern Olivaceous and Reed Warblers, and a **Great Reed Warbler** was quietly sub-singing from time to time. We all split up while we waited for the van, and highlights from short walks in the area around the lake included **Golden Oriole**, **Spotted Flycatcher** and a singing **Hoopoe**. Several **Short-toed Eagles** and **Ravens** were gliding over the distant ridgeline, and a pale morph **Booted Eagle** flew over pursued by gulls.



Alpine Swift © Pete Osgood



Spotted Flycatcher © David Luyt

Once the new (and very nice!) replacement van had arrived, we climbed back in and made the short journey around to the Potamia Valley. We paused on the way at a **Western Rock Nuthatch** nest, and sure enough, two birds were very active on the rockface and chasing each other around while calling. We noted our first **Eastern Black-eared Wheatears** of the trip here before continuing down to the bridge where we parked and ate lunch. While we ate, we were entertained by a couple of dozen hirundines feeding below the bridge, and these included at least one **Crag Martin** and **Red-rumped Swallow**, with both giving us spectacularly close flypasts. Having eaten, we walked along the riverside track running north from the bridge. We noticed a couple of **Bee-eaters** sat very close in a tree, and they provided some great photo opportunities. As did a very showy **Nightingale** which perched in the open in a dead tree. There was no shortage of **Eastern Olivaceous Warblers**, and we saw our first **Eastern Subalpine Warbler** of the trip in the form of a singing male. It was good for insects too, with us noting **Small Copper** and **Orange-tip** butterflies, plus **Southern Skimmer** and **White-legged Damselfly**, **Violet Carpenter Bee** and **Egyptian Grasshopper**.

As we walked back to the van, we noticed two **Dalmatian Pelicans** drop below the ridge line to our east. We thought that they had probably landed on the nearby reservoir so headed around there, and sure enough both were present on the water. They were relatively close so the scope views were excellent, and one of them treated us to a spectacular flypast as it headed off toward Kalloni. And we shortly did the same as we headed down to the Kalloni Salt Pans to close out the day.



Dalmatian Pelican

And what an afternoon we had there! As we pulled up, we noticed four falcons hovering over the nearby hillside, and we got out the van by Hide 3 and confirmed them to be **Red-footed Falcons**. On the pans, a small group of **Whiskered Terns** also held three first-summer

Little Gulls, and the **Lesser Flamingo** was still present although distant. We picked up our first **Zitting Cisticola** of the trip and then headed around to the south end of the wetlands. We found plenty of **Whiskered** and **White-winged Black Terns** still in the same area as yesterday plus the usual selection of herons, hirundines and **Black Storks**. We took a wander around the other side of the flooded fields and were amazed by how many waders were present there, and all giving brilliant views in the afternoon sun. we estimated there to be at least 100 **Curlew Sandpipers**, plus similar numbers of **Little Stints** and **Wood Sandpipers**. There was even more **Ruff**, with perhaps 200-300 present in two large flocks. We also picked out a single **Spotted Redshank** in immaculate summer plumage, plus an elegant **Marsh Sandpiper**. There were a few passerines around too, including **Red-throated Pipits**, **Black-headed Wagtails** and **Crested Larks**. We were treated to a close flypast from a female **Montagu's Harrier**, and a final addition to the trip list came in the form of a **Temminck's Stint** close to the road as we drove out of the salt pans, and back to the hotel ready for a rest after a busy but very successful day of birding!

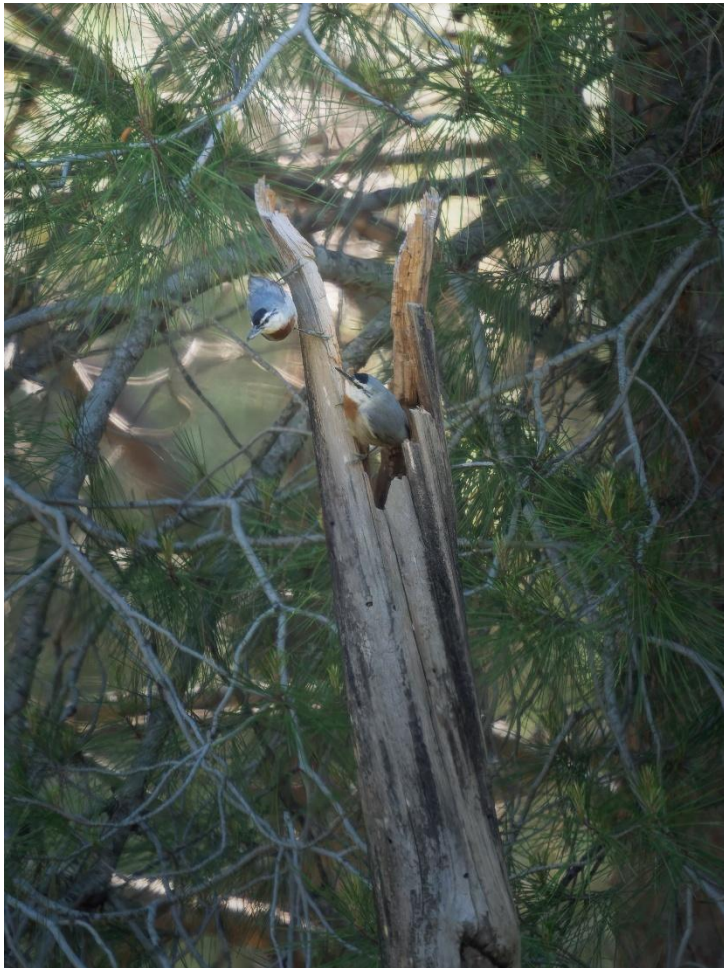


Curlew Sandpipers and Little Stints

TUESDAY 5TH MAY – *warm, sunny and still. 22C*

Krüper's Nuthatch was our target bird this morning, so we headed east across the island to bird some pine forests after breakfast. It was a beautiful morning, so we were optimistic although the first spot we checked drew a blank. Some nice compensation came in the form of a pale morph **Booted Eagle** which circled then headed off north and there were several **Nightingales** and **Eastern Olivaceous Warblers** singing, plus a **Cirl Bunting** perched on the road briefly. We moved on to a different area of forest, and here we had more luck. First up was a smart **Masked Shrike** which was rather confiding, and after a bit of searching we located a **Krüper's Nuthatch** in a pine tree. At least two birds were visiting a nest site in the

end of a broken branch, so we gave them plenty of space and watched them coming and going. At one point the male landed right above our heads and began picking at pine cones giving us a great view. A **Scops Owl** called briefly from the forest too, and an **Eastern Orphee Warbler** put in a brief appearance. A singing **Hoopoe** refused to show itself, and we had flypasts from both **Middle Spotted Woodpecker** and **Short-toed Eagle** as we headed back to the van.



Krüper's Nuthatch © Chau Shum

We still had a bit of time before lunch so made one more stop in the pine forest to look for **Short-toed Treecreepers**. They proved elusive, although some of the group managed a good view. They were singing almost constantly so we felt a bit unlucky! A nice bonus came in the form of several rare **Odalisque** damselflies along one of the forest streams. We ate our lunch at the Polichnitos Salt Pans on the east side of Kalloni Bay. There were a few groups of waders dotted about including **Ruff**, **Curlew Sandpipers** and **Little Stints**, and a handsome summer plumage **Grey Plover** was new for the tour list. Arguably, the highlight here was a mixed group of **Eleonora's** and **Red-footed Falcons** and a single **Hobby** hunting low over the road. The views were superb and the flock contained both pale and dark morph **Eleonora's** plus male and female **Red-foot**.



Eleonora's Falcon

After a while we carried on driving along the coast from the salt pans and soon heard a **Black-headed Bunting** singing. We jumped out and had a look at the smart male bunting through the scopes, then continued and heard a further six along the next couple of miles of road! A **Turtle Dove** was also on a roadside wire, and we saw numerous **Woodchat Shrikes** and **Crested Larks** before arriving at some olive groves where we were hoping for **Olive-tree Warblers**. Sure enough, we heard them singing straight away and there were at least three singing males around where we stopped the van. After a bit of a wait, one **Olive-tree Warbler** showed itself briefly in the bottom of an olive tree. We gave it a bit longer but only had further flight views. Still, we were really pleased to have seen one and heard them so well! A **Middle Spotted Woodpecker** made a brief appearance too, and there were several singing **Eastern Olivaceous Warblers**.

We ended the day birding the west side of the Tsiknias River. There were yet more Black-headed Buntings here, and they seemed to be singing every hundred metres or so. A high flying raptor turned out to be a **Honey Buzzard** which was another trip tick, and we had great views of male and female **Black-headed Wagtails** feeding alongside a single **Blue-headed Wagtail**. It was a bit quiet on the wader front with just a few **Wood Sandpipers** and a single **Common Sandpiper**, but it was a spectacular afternoon with a great soundscape of singing buntings and warblers. The local **Bee-eaters** also put on a great show, almost constantly calling and flying around our heads. It was an excellent way to end a very productive day.

WEDNESDAY 6TH MAY – *sunny and very warm. 26C*

The time had come for our first venture across to the west side of the island, but our packed lunches were running a little late when we were ready to leave after breakfast. Given it was such a calm morning, we wandered over to the beach to scan the calm sea. This paid off with an addition to the trip list in the form of a **Black-necked Grebe**, albeit at distance. We were soon on the road though and arrived at our first stop near Agra half an hour later.

This was a superb stop with great birds all around us, and in excellent light. There were several **Cinereous Buntings** singing from the rocks and shrubs, some quite close, along with **Cretzschmar's Buntings** and **Eastern Black-eared Wheatears**. A pair of **Sombre Tits** made a few appearances, as did a pair of **Middle Spotted Woodpeckers** which were nesting in a telegraph pole near the road! Scanning higher up the slopes, we noted several **Rock Sparrows** and **Blue Rock Thrush**, plus two **Eleonora's Falcons** and a **Hobby** drifted over. Several **Western Rock Nuthatches** were flitting about, with one coming particularly close and an **Eastern Orphean Warbler** was appreciated after yesterday's brief encounter. What a way to start the day!



Cinereous Bunting and Western Rock Nuthatch © Chau Shum

We spent much of the rest of the morning crossing the 'bumpy road' between Eresos and Sigri. We took our time, seeing plenty more **Cretzschmar's** and **Cinereous Buntings**, plus many **Stonechats** and **Eastern Black-eared Wheatears**. Down in the valley bottom, we paused to watch both **Rock** and **House Sparrows** visiting an old Rock Nuthatch nest, and our first **Little Owl** was also perched nearby. Continuing onwards, we stopped to have lunch by the bridge in the Meladia Valley. There were plenty of **Little Egrets** feeding along the river, plus a couple of **Squacco Herons**, and a male **Little Bittern** put in a couple of brief

appearances as it flew from one bank to the other. Plenty of **Black-headed** and **Corn Buntings** and **Eastern Olivaceous Warblers** were singing around us, and a few **Bee-eaters** flew over calling.

Having eaten, we continued heading north and stopped at the small chapel north of the bridge. By far the most unexpected sighting here was a **Firecrest**, quite a scarce bird on Lesvos at this time of year. A **Short-toed Eagle** gave us a spectacularly close flypast then reappeared carrying a snake, and a **Peregrine** circled over the ridge behind us. We scanned the various fence posts hoping for Lesser Grey Shrikes but only managed several **Red-backed Shrikes** and a single **Woodchat Shrike**. Still, it had been a productive stop!

It was very hot by the time we reached the old sanatorium near Sigri, but we still dug out a few nice birds. First was an **Eastern Orphean Warbler** quietly sub-singing from an orchard, then a beautiful **Wood Warbler** in the large tree within the compound. A couple of **Pied Flycatchers** were nice to see, and there were of course more **Red-backed Shrikes** and **Stonechats**. Perhaps best of all, were an adult and immature **Long-legged Buzzard** which circled right over our heads, with the backlighting from the sun perfectly illuminating the distinctive tail pattern of the adult.



Adult Long-legged Buzzard

Back in the van, we still had an hour or so before heading back for dinner so made our way over to the Kalloni Salt Pans. We stopped at Hide 3 and were surprised to see that the water levels had risen so more **Greater Flamingos** were feeding on the pool closest to the hide. They made for a spectacular sight, although there was no sign of the Lesser unfortunately. We scoped an immature Peregrine on the hillside behind the hide, and a **Little Owl** was perched on a distant wire. Down at the Alykes Wetland, there was the usual great selection

of birds including close flight views of **Black Storks** and flocks of **Glossy Ibis**, plus **White-winged Black Terns**, **Wood Sandpipers**, **Ruff**, **Great White Egret** and **Purple Heron**. A **Dalmatian Pelican** made for a dramatic sight as glided in to land on one of the pools and we were serenaded by **Corn Buntings**, one of which showed really well as it sang from the roof of a salt truck right above our heads. It had been a great day but we were all soon ready to head back to the hotel for a bit of a rest before dinner.

THURSDAY 7TH MAY – *hot and sunny, 28C.*

After a big day of birding on the island's west coast yesterday, we were keen to have a slightly slower paced day today, and head to the incredibly scenic north coast. The good birds started before we even finished breakfast though as a female **Citrine Wagtail** was found on the marsh outside of the hotel. Breakfast was paused for a moment as we rushed outside to see the wagtail preening in a bush in the middle of the marsh. It was a really smart bird with its grey back contrasting with an intense yellow head and underparts.

Once we had finished up our breakfasts, we climbed into the van and headed north towards Molyvos and the surrounding coast. Our first stop was just outside the town, where we scanned the coastal scrub. There were several singing **Eastern Subalpine Warblers** plus a smart pair of **Eastern Black-eared Wheatears**, and an adult **Peregrine** flew over and out over the sea. The views were quite something and we spent some time scanning out to sea. There were plenty of **Yellow-legged Gulls** offshore and a couple of very distant **Yelkouan Shearwaters** were seen by one of the group. With it already feeling very warm, we soon headed off to our next stop at Petra Reservoir.

We parked up and scanned the reservoir where there were plenty of **Ruddy Shelducks**, including one pair with a brood of rather cute ducklings. Hundreds of **Yellow-legged Gulls** were loafing on the shore, and a **Common Sandpiper** worked its way around the edges below where we stood. We walked on and followed the road alongside the reservoir. One of the most obvious species was **Eastern Subalpine Warbler** with at least half a dozen singing males in the area. We enjoyed improving on our views from earlier in the week, with a couple giving particularly good views. We scoped a **Turtle Dove** purring from a dead tree, and there were several **Red-backed Shrikes**, **Eastern Olivaceous Warblers** and **Eastern Black-eared Wheatears**. It was good to finally see a **Hoopoe** with a singing male showing itself in a small tree, and we got a mammal tick in the form of a couple of **Persian Squirrels**. As we walked back, we noticed a raptor perched in a dead tree relatively close, and we realised it was a pale morph **Eleonora's Falcon**. It was good to see one perched for a change, although it soon took off and began hunting over the reservoir. A couple of group members were also lucky enough to see a **Chukar** fly across the road. There were plenty of insects to look at too, with an immaculate **Scarce Swallowtail** being pick of the bunch.

It was getting very hot by the time we ate our lunch, so we decided to head eastwards to the beautiful small coastal town of Skala Sikamineas where we enjoyed a delicious ice cream and relaxed in the shade for a while. We ended the day with a walk around the area around the racetrack at Kalloni Wetlands. The first new bird for the tour list came in the form of a Kentish Plover on the beach which frustratingly walked out of view as soon as we picked it up. More obliging were at least two **Short-toed Larks** high in song flight over the rough

grassland. One was even flying right alongside a **Crested Lark**, giving us an excellent comparison. Otherwise, the tamarisks were fairly quiet other than a few **Eastern Olivaceous Warblers** and **Corn Buntings**. Of course, we had a quick look at the wetlands where there we had the usual close views of a variety of herons and waders, **Black Storks**, and at least eight **White-winged Black Terns**. Always a good way to end the day!

FRIDAY 8TH MAY – *warm and still but overcast, 25C.*

We headed out before breakfast this morning with a look along the coast for **Rufous-tailed Scrub Robins** which had avoided us so far. Sure enough, we pulled up to some promising looking scrub and immediately heard one singing. It didn't take us long to see it either, with the male **Scrub Robin** regularly perching right out in the open on the top of tamarisks and telephone wires. At one point, it flew towards us and sang from a wire just in front of where we were standing. The views were so good! It had been a great start with our target bird secured quickly, so we continued walking the tracks and eventually ended up at the Tsiknias River. Here we could hear a **Marsh Warbler** quietly sub-singing from the undergrowth although the many **Eastern Olivaceous** and **Cetti's Warblers** singing made it difficult to hear! A male **Great Reed Warbler** also sang a few times, and there were several **Nightingales** including one very showy bird.



Rufous-tailed Scrub Robin

After returning to the hotel for breakfast, we made our way towards Filia but stopped on the way up to look at a roosting **Scops Owl** on the edge of Kalloni. Sure enough, we had great scope views of a Scops roosting halfway up a large eucalyptus tree. It even shuffled around on the branch for us so we could view both sides!



Scops Owl © Chau Shum

Once up at Filia, we began the walk up the road past the phone mast. We had soon added **Woodlark** to the trip list with several birds on the wires, and there were plenty of Eastern Subalpine Warblers and **Eastern Black-eared Wheatears** around. We saw a few male **Cirl Buntings** including a couple quite close, and shrikes included several **Masked** and **Red-backed Shrikes** plus a couple of sparring male **Woodchats**. We even found a recently caught bee impaled on a barbed wire fence still alive! Soon we began hearing our target species for walk; **Eastern Bonelli's Warbler**. Most were quite a long way from the track so invisible in the dense oak woodland, but eventually we came across one right overhead which gave us some superb, prolonged views as it sang just a few metres above us. A **Persian Squirrel** also performed for us as it foraged in one of the oaks, and a **Hawfinch** gave us a brief flypast as we neared the van.



Eastern Bonelli's Warbler

Before we knew it, it was already time for lunch, so we made our way down to the Kalloni Salt pans where we spent the rest of the day slowly walking the tracks around the Alykes Wetland and enjoying the close views of various waders and herons. There were fewer **Curlew Sandpipers** today, but **Little Stints** had increased to well over 100 birds, and a mixed flock of **Little Stints**, **Wood Sandpipers** and **Ruff** included a very smart adult **Broad-billed Sandpiper** which showed off its striking head pattern. A **Temminck's Stint** was creeping around on one of the pools and came uncharacteristically close to where we stood, and there were several **Black-headed Wagtails** and **Red-throated Pipits** around too. There were more **White-winged Black Terns** present today, with at least 15 dip-feeding over the marshes and herons included a flypast from a male **Little Bittern** plus **Purple Herons**, **Glossy Ibis** and at least eight **Squacco Herons**. Two **Little Terns** gave us great views as they dived into the channel beside where we parked and there were of course hundreds of **Greater Flamingos** scattered across the salt pans. Behind us, several **Zitting Cisticolas** were displaying over the fields and there were countless singing **Corn Buntings**, plus a couple of male **Black-headed Buntings**. A final highlight came in the form of a couple of **Chukar** on the ridge west of the salt pans before we headed back to the hotel tired but very happy after a superb day of birding!

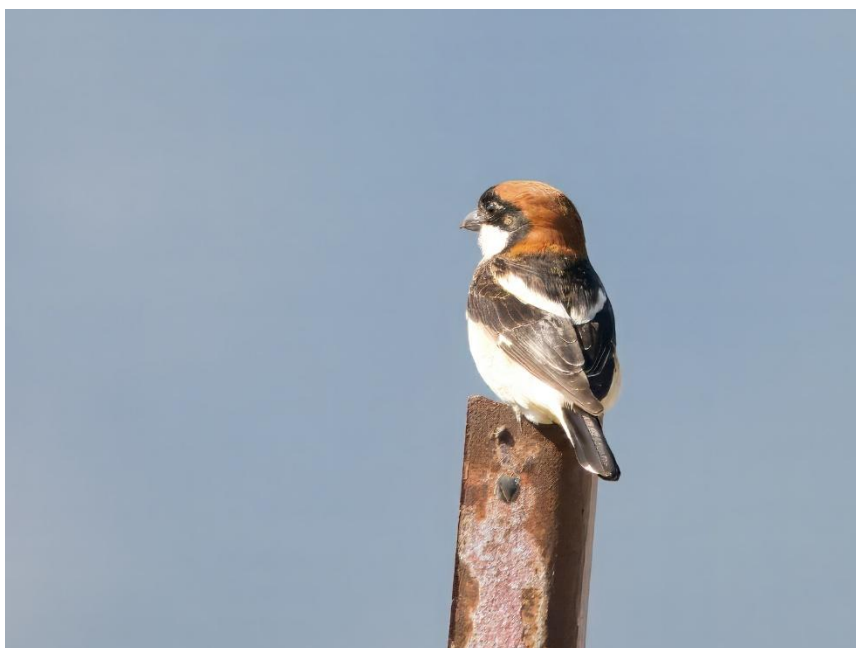


Red-throated Pipit

SAURDAY 9TH MAY – *cloudy with a gentle breeze and heavy showers in the west, brighter around Kalloni. 25C.*

It was sadly time for our final day of birding, and we were keen to make the most of it by heading back west across the island and birding some coastal migrant hotspots. Our first port of call was Faneromeni, and we arrived to find cloudy and rather breezy weather and hoped this might help to produce a few migrants. We parked up and soon began encountering **Black-headed Buntings** (including our first females of the trip) and **Red-backed Shrikes**. Two **Pied Flycatchers** were skulking in the olive groves by the road, and we found a showy female **Masked Shrike** perched among a group of **House Sparrows**. There was no shortage of **Bee-eaters** with dozens of them hunting insects low over the fields and giving us some spectacular views.

Continuing towards the ford, we found yet more **Red-backed Shrikes** plus a few **Woodchats**, many of which were hunting from the fences and trees lining the road. In the skies we saw a pale morph **Eleonora's Falcon** speed through, and good numbers of **Swifts** included several **Alpines**. After a while we reached the ford, where a **Purple Heron** was looking a bit sorry for itself in one of the short, sharp showers that moved through. A **Hobby** perched on one of the telegraph poles was appreciated by all as it was the first we'd seen perched during the tour.



Woodchat Shrike © Pete Osgood

We turned around just after the ford and began walking back towards the van. We hadn't added much new but after a while found a small group of grape vines growing in the back of a paddock which seemed to be a hive of activity. Perhaps most obvious were the **Red-backed Shrikes** with at least eight visible at once in just this one field. There were plenty of **Turtle Doves** flying around too, perhaps numbering over a dozen and several **Spotted Flycatchers** were hunting from the fences. We noticed a **Persian Squirrel** sat in a dead tree and suddenly realised that one of our target species for the day was sat in the tree behind – a **Roller**! We felt unbelievably lucky as standing just a few yards either side meant that it was obscured by branches. We watched it for half an hour or so, in which time it didn't fly once! Still, the scope views were excellent of this very smart bird. As we watched the Roller we also noticed a **Marsh Warbler** singing from a nearby bush, and then a **River Warbler** began signing but unfortunately stayed very distant and hard to hear. A **Hoopoe** made a couple of brief appearances, and there were the usual great views of **Bee-eaters** overhead. It was amazing how many great birds we saw just by standing by one field with good habitat for insects.

The rain moved back in after a while, so we headed back to the van. After a scan of the sea where there were lots of distant **Yelkouan Shearwaters** moving, we planned to visit Ipsilou Monastery on the way back. However, we pulled up there to find extremely strong winds and heavy rain and realised that there wasn't much point trying to find passerines here, so continued downhill towards the Kalloni Salt Pans for the rest of the afternoon. We had just pulled up to scan the pans by Hide 3 when a **Lesser Grey Shrike** appeared in a tamarisk in front of us. Unfortunately, the local sparrows soon discovered it too and began mobbing the shrike which flew across the main road and disappeared. Still, we were very pleased to finally catch up with one.

Moving around to the Alykes Wetlands we enjoyed incredibly close views of **Wood Sandpipers**, **Little** and **Temminck's Stints**, **Black Storks** and **Glossy Ibis** and for the final time on the tour. We scanned it from a few different angles, and this paid off as three **Gull-billed**

Terns were roosting on the mud but only visible through a small gap in the vegetation. At least eight **White-winged Black Terns** were still present and scanning by scanning the main salt pans we found four distant **Dalmatian Pelicans** and four **Spoonbills** among the distant flocks of **Greater Flamingos**. As usual, it was a great end to the day and just showed that every time we visited there was always something new to look at.



Little Stints © David Luyt

SUNDAY 10TH MAY – *warm and sunny. 26C.*

Sadly, it was time for our final day of the tour and a few of us had a wander around Skala Kalloni before breakfast, noting the now usual birds like **Black-winged Stilts**, **Eastern Olivaceous Warbler** and **Squacco Heron**! We wrapped up after breakfast and headed to the airport where we all had a smooth journey back home, reflecting on a truly superb week of Eastern European spring birding!

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16	Common Woodpigeon	Columba palumbus						X				
17	European Turtle Dove	Streptopelia turtur				X		X	X	X		
18	Collared Dove	Streptopelia decaocto		X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
#	Common name	Scientific name	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		Comments
Cuculidae, Caprimulgidae and Apodidae (Cuckoos, Nightjars and Swifts)												
19	Common Cuckoo	Cuculus canorus					X		H			
20	Eurasian Nightjar	Caprimulgus europaeus										
21	Alpine Swift	Apus melba			X		X			X		
22	Common Swift	Apus apus		X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
23	Pallid Swift	Apus pallidus										
Rallidae (Rails, Coots and allies)												
24	Water Rail	Rallus aquaticus										
25	Spotted Crake	Porzana porzana										
26	Common Moorhen	Gallinula chloropus			X							
27	Eurasian Coot	Fulica atra		X	X	X	X	X		X		
28	Little Crake	Zapornia parva			X							
Burhinidae (Thick-knees)												
29	Stone-curlew	Burhinus oedicnemus								H		
Recurvirostridae and Charadriidae (Stilts, Avocets, Plovers and allies)												
30	Black-winged Stilt	Himantopus himantopus		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
31	Pied Avocet	Recurvirostra avosetta		X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
32	Eurasian Oystercatcher	Haematopus ostralegus										
33	Grey Plover	Pluvialis squatarola				X						
34	Northern Lapwing	Vanellus vanellus										
35	Spur-winged Lapwing	Vanellus spinosus										
36	Kentish Plover	Charadrius alexandrinus						X				
37	Common Ringed Plover	Charadrius hiaticula		X					X	X		
38	Little Ringed Plover	Charadrius dubius								X		
Scolopacidae (Sandpipers and Allies)												

39	Whimbrel	<i>Numenius phaeopus</i>												
40	Eurasian Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>												
41	Black-tailed Godwit	<i>Limosa limosa</i>												
42	Ruddy Turnstone	<i>Arenaria interpres</i>												
43	Red Knot	<i>Calidris canutus</i>												
44	Ruff	<i>Calidris pugnax</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
45	Broad-billed Sandpiper	<i>Calidris falcinellus</i>							X					
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46	Curlew Sandpiper	<i>Calidris ferruginea</i>			X	X			X	X				
47	Temminck's Stint	<i>Calidris temminckii</i>			X				X	X				
48	Sanderling	<i>Calidris alba</i>												
49	Dunlin	<i>Calidris alpina</i>												
50	Little Stint	<i>Calidris minuta</i>		X	X	X	X		X	X				
51	Jack Snipe	<i>Lymnocyptes minimus</i>												
52	Great Snipe	<i>Gallinago media</i>												
53	Common Snipe	<i>Gallinago gallinago</i>												
54	Common Sandpiper	<i>Actitis hypoleucos</i>		X	X	X		X						
55	Green Sandpiper	<i>Tringa ochropus</i>												
56	Spotted Redshank	<i>Tringa erythropus</i>			X					X				
57	Common Greenshank	<i>Tringa nebularia</i>						H	X	X				
58	Marsh Sandpiper	<i>Tringa stagnatilis</i>			X									
59	Wood Sandpiper	<i>Tringa glareola</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
60	Common Redshank	<i>Tringa totanus</i>												
<i>Glareolidae (Pratincoles)</i>														
61	Collared Pratincole	<i>Glareola pratincola</i>												
<i>Laridae (Gulls and Terns)</i>														
62	Slender-billed Gull	<i>Chroicocephalus genei</i>												
63	Black-headed Gull	<i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>												
64	Little Gull	<i>Hydrocoloeus minutus</i>			X			X						

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157	Sedge Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus schoenobaenus</i>											
158	Marsh Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus palustris</i>						H	H				
159	Eurasian Reed Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus scirpaceus</i>			X	X		X					
160	Great Reed Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus arundinaceus</i>			H			H					
161	Savi's Warbler	<i>Locustella luscinioides</i>											
162	Zitting Cisticola	<i>Cisticola juncidis</i>			X		H	X	X	X			
163	Eurasian Blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>											
164	Lesser Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia curruca</i>			H								
165	Eastern Orphean Warbler	<i>Sylvia crassirostris</i>				X	X	X					
166	Rüppell's Warbler	<i>Sylvia ruppeli</i>											
167	Eastern Subalpine Warbler	<i>Sylvia cantillans</i>			X			X	X				
168	Sardinian Warbler	<i>Sylvia melanocephala</i>							X				
169	Common Whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>											
<i>Muscicapidae (Old World Flycatchers)</i>													
170	Spotted Flycatcher	<i>Muscicapa striata</i>			X	X	X			X			
171	Rufous-tailed Scrub Robin	<i>Cercotrichas galactotes</i>							X				
172	European Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>											
173	Common Nightingale	<i>Luscinia megarhynchos</i>		H	X	H	H	H	X	H			
174	European Pied Flycatcher	<i>Ficedula hypoleuca</i>					X			X			
175	Collared Flycatcher	<i>Ficedula albicollis</i>			X								
176	Common Redstart	<i>Phoenicurus phoenicurus</i>											
177	Black Redstart	<i>Phoenicurus ochruros</i>											
178	Blue Rock Thrush	<i>Monticola solitarius</i>					X						
179	Whinchat	<i>Saxicola rubetra</i>		X	X	X							
180	European Stonechat	<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>				X	X	X	X				
181	Northern Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>							X				
182	Eastern Black-eared Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe hispanica</i>			X	X	X	X	X	X			
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183	Isabelline Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe isabellina</i>					X						

	<i>Turdidae and Sturnidae (Thrushes and Starlings)</i>												
184	Mistle Thrush	<i>Turdus viscivorus</i>											
185	Eurasian Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>			H	X	X	X	X	X			
186	Rose-coloured Starling	<i>Pastor roseus</i>											
	<i>Motacillidae (Wagtails and Pipits)</i>												
187	Grey Wagtail	<i>Motacilla cinerea</i>											
188	Western Yellow Wagtail	<i>Motacilla flava</i>		X	X	X	X		X	X			
189	Citrine Wagtail	<i>Motacilla citreola</i>						X					
190	White Wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>				X				X			
191	Tawny Pipit	<i>Anthus campestris</i>											
192	Meadow Pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>											
193	Tree Pipit	<i>Anthus trivialis</i>											
194	Red-throated Pipit	<i>Anthus cervinus</i>			X				X	X			
	<i>Fringillidae (Finches)</i>												
195	Common Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>			X	X	X	X	X	X			
196	Hawfinch	<i>Coccothraustes coccothraustes</i>							X				
197	European Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>			X	X		X	X	X			
198	Common Linnet	<i>Linaria cannabina</i>					X						
199	European Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>			X	X	X	X	X	X			
200	European Serin	<i>Serinus serinus</i>											
	<i>Emberizidae (Old World Buntings)</i>												
201	Black-headed Bunting	<i>Emberiza melanocephala</i>			H	X	X		X	X			
202	Corn Bunting	<i>Emberiza calandra</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
203	Cirl Bunting	<i>Emberiza cirlus</i>			X	X		X	X	X			
204	Cinereous Bunting	<i>Emberiza cineracea</i>					X						
205	Cretzschmar's Bunting	<i>Emberiza caesia</i>					X						
	<i>Passeridae (Old World Sparrows)</i>												
206	House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
207	Spanish Sparrow	<i>Passer hispaniolensis</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
208	Rock Sparrow	<i>Petronia petronia</i>					X						

