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TOUR REPORT

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Our flight took off on time and we arrived slightly early in Bucuresti, but were delayed by a slow immigration control and baggage reclaim. However, we were soon on our way after meeting up with Laurentiu and once we had cleared the suburbs of the city, we made reasonable progress through pretty villages, extensive fields of poppies and for the most part unspoiled countryside as we headed towards the port of Tulcea some five hours drive away. Large numbers of Collared Doves, Rooks, Western Jackdaws and Hooded Crows were noted, as were a few roadside Common Kestrels, White Storks, Common Starlings, Barn Swallows, a hunting female Marsh Harrier and a few Little Egrets. As we neared our destination, small numbers of European Rollers and European Bee-eaters added a splash of colour and a lake produced a hunting Purple Heron, several Common Coots and a couple of Pygmy Cormorants, all of which whetted the appetite for the days ahead. We arrived at our floating hotel in glorious early evening sunshine and were greeted with a rather nice cherry liqueur before unpacking and settling down to a delicious dinner cooked on board by our chef.

4TH JUNE 2017

We awoke to fog over the Danube but this soon burnt off and by the time we had finished breakfast, it was already set up to be a beautiful warm, sunny day. Caspian and Black-headed Gulls gathered in numbers around the port and our first of many hundreds of Whiskered Terns were seen as we set off to explore the channels and backwaters around Channel Mile 36. Whiskered Terns were everywhere and we enjoyed magnificent views of them feeding and perching on lily pads while learning the distinctive call. Lesser numbers of Common Terns were also present, Barn Swallows hawked over the water and the first Mallards dropped down in front of our boat. Approximately twenty Little Egrets were seen throughout the morning, mostly overhead or under the shade of willow trees, Grey Herons posed at the reed edges, Black-crowned Night Herons flew overhead and Squacco Herons were flushed at regular intervals, allowing for good photo opportunities. A Middle Spotted Woodpecker perched high in a dead tree but views were not great though a Grey-headed Woodpecker made up for this by grubbing around on the floor for ants on the riverbank allowing us a very close approach before it flew off. Common Redstarts, Common Chiffchaffs, Golden Orioles and Blackcaps were the most prominent singers but none could be seen as we sailed by, and a couple of Thrush Nightingales, Icterine Warblers, and single Song Thrush and Willow Warbler were also heard but not seen. A Garden Warbler perched up nicely in some reeds, a few Spotted Flycatchers sallied to and fro from the bank side vegetation, Lesser Whitethroats gave fleeting glimpses before disappearing into dense vegetation and a male Collared Flycatcher gave brief but good views as it sat on the end of a dead branch, departing as approached for a closer view. Hooded Crows and Common Kingfishers were everywhere, a couple of Great Reed Warblers gave excellent views as they sang from the reed tops and a couple of Eurasian Hobbies flew overhead but did not stay in view for long. Common Cuckoos were very vocal but not always easy to see, European Rollers were noted in ever increasing numbers including some in display flight and our first Pygmy Cormorants and White Pelicans were noted overhead, with the latter seen in large squadrons as the day heated up. Common Coots, a Common Moorhen and masses of Mute Swans were on the larger water bodies, where a few White Pelicans were joined by the first of the greyer Dalmatian Pelicans, but these were always rather distant.

Several pairs of breeding plumaged Red-necked Grebes gave us a nice show as they swam among the water lilies alongside Great Crested Grebes for good comparison, Great Cormorants, a lone Glossy Ibis and three Greylag Geese flew overhead, while a pair of Ferruginous Ducks and Red Crested Pochards allowed us a close approach before flying off. A huge White-tailed Eagle gave good views as it sat on top of a willow tree as we passed underneath, with at least four others seen in flight, a drake Garganey showed among a tern flock, a few Tree Sparrows were noted among some dead trees where we stopped to see a brief male Red-footed Falcon hovering, a couple of Common Kestrels were in the same place, a male Marsh Harrier quartered one of the massive reed beds and a pale phase Booted Eagle circled over giving reasonable views. Finally, we passed a thriving Sand Martin colony as we returned to the hotel boat for a late lunch. Following a bit of downtime where we set sail further into the delta, some of the group sat up on the decks birding as we went, while others took the opportunity to rest. Those present were rewarded with nice views of Purple Herons, as well as some rather distant Eurasian Spoonbills, Northern Lapwings and Black-winged Stilts on some small pools, a fly over drake Tufted Duck, and further Greylag Geese, Marsh Harriers and Eurasian Hobbies. In the late afternoon, we moored and took a small boat into the Crisan Caraormary Channel where we enjoyed an excellent end to the day. As well as seeing many more Purple and Black-crowned Night Herons, Common Cuckoos, a pair of Grey-headed Woodpeckers, a few Glossy Ibises, a White Stork and a few White Pelicans, Pygmy Cormorants and Little Egrets, we had nice views of a Savi's Warbler hopping around at the base of some reeds and we also heard a couple of others, a Lesser Spotted Woodpecker flew across in front of the boat and a male Penduline Tit perched on a reed head. A couple of Reed Warblers moved through some dense vegetation, A Lesser Grey Shrike posed nicely in a tamarisk and our final new species for the day were a few pairs of Gadwall on a large lake.

5TH JUNE 2017

We awoke to a chorus of frogs and a beautiful sunrise on another glorious hot day. Following breakfast, we again boarded the small boat and set off for a morning's birding along the various spots in the Crisan Caroarmary Channel. We were soon seeing the now expected Glossy Ibises, Squacco and Purple Herons, Black-crowned Night Herons and Great White and Little Egrets, along with smaller numbers of White Pelicans, Ferruginous Ducks, Caspian Gulls and Whiskered and Common Terns. A Green Sandpiper was a good find as it fed on a muddy bank and we also found a female and juvenile Yellow Wagtail in the same spot, and a couple of Black-tailed Godwits helped the shorebird tally. Common Cuckoos were much more visible today and we had amazing views of a hepatic female that was being chased around by at least two males while giving the bubbling calls. A Lesser Whitethroat perched nicely for a few seconds and at least three different male Penduline Tits were seen while several of the amazing dome nests were also noted. We stopped at a large reed bed where Marsh Harriers floated overhead, a couple of drake Common Pochards flushed as we approached and a female Bearded Tit attended to a few juvenile birds at close range. We then hit a purple patch as first a male Little Bittern flew across the reeds right in front of us and after hearing them calling we got excellent views of at least two Little Crakes scurrying along the edge of the reeds – fantastic!! As we left this spot, an immature White-tailed Eagle flew right alongside the boat hotly pursued by Hooded Crows and we also had good views of Eurasian Hobby and Common Kestrel here, and a Common Hoopoe posed nicely on the roof of an old shed before flying across the water. It was mid morning by the time we arrived at the deserted village of Caraoarmary – an eerie place of broken down buildings with feral donkeys living among the rubble; a real throwback to the communist era. The birding was good with nice views of a few Northern Wheatears, European Bee-eaters and European Rollers as well as large numbers of Barn Swallows, Common Starlings and Sand Martins. The flooded areas held a Black-headed Gull and Common Tern colony, three Common Shelducks, a drake Garganey, a few White Wagtails, Black-tailed Godwits, six Pied Avocets and several Black-winged Stilts and Northern Lapwings, and a breeding plumaged Curlew Sandpiper; views of which unfortunately were affected by the heat haze and distance. As we left, an adult Eurasian Spoonbill gave nice views as it fed in some shallows, its yellow breast band and bill tip clearly obvious as it swished from side to side in its peculiar feeding action. We arrived back at the floating hotel in time for another excellent lunch and an hour's downtime before we set off to go ever deeper into the delta; a journey of some three hours or so.

We spent this birding from the top deck and enjoying the serenity of such a beautiful place while watching more Squacco and Purple Herons, several Marsh Harriers, European Bee-eaters and European Rollers, two of which spooked a male Golden Oriole into a short flight. A couple of male Red-backed Shrikes were new for the trip list, as was an unexpected Gull-billed Tern flying along the main channel of the Danube itself. A single Dalmatian Pelican looked rather lonely as it swam around in front of the boat and upon arrival at mooring site, a Eurasian Hobby and two Red-footed Falcons were overhead, as were a flock of nine Glossy Ibis and a total of eight Black-crowned Night Herons. A single bush held Reed and Garden Warblers and a Lesser Whitethroat, while Savi's Warblers reeled in the huge reed bed and a male Lesser Spotted Woodpecker gave brief views just as we were manoeuvring the boat into place. We ended the day with great views of several Common Cuckoos around the boat and an Eastern Olivaceous Warbler that showed on and off in a willow tree as it did feeding circuits before going to roost.

6TH JUNE 2017

Another beautiful sunny and hot day that saw us set off after breakfast in the small boat to explore the Channel Magearu. Our first notable sighting was not a bird, but a couple of Otters crossing the channel in front of us; a good start to the day!! A Little Bittern followed shortly afterwards before we settled into the regular pattern of Squacco, Purple and Black-crowned Night Herons, Pygmy Cormorants, Common Cuckoos, European Rollers, Marsh Harriers and Great Reed Warblers. A Grey-headed Woodpecker flew overhead but landed out of sight, a reeling Savi's Warbler showed well, albeit a little distantly, a male Golden Oriole was spooked by three rollers and gave brief flight views as it disappeared into some poplars and we heard a Great Bittern booming but couldn't find it in the immense reed beds. After an hour or so, we reached the old Lipovan village of Letea; an isolated, orthodox community where time appears to be standing still. As we disembarked our largest squadron yet of White Pelicans flew distantly over, and a few Goldfinches were around the landing station. It was rather eerie at first as the village appeared deserted but as we walked around, we began to see a few people tending to garden crops or baling hay for the winter even this early in the year. House and Tree Sparrows, White Wagtails and Common Starlings were everywhere, a couple of Common Hoopoes were seen in flight and the local White Storks nests all had well grown chicks in them. A pair of Red-footed Falcons drifted overhead but were gone in a flash, two male Northern Wheatears sang from favourite posts, a female Black Redstart flitted around catching insects to feed to a fledged juvenile, and a pair of Collared Doves landed on a wire. The highlight however was a pair of Turtle Doves feeding in the shade on a sandy path that we managed to get scope views of before they flew off. We returned to the boat and retraced our route along the channel, adding a very nice adult White-tailed Eagle overhead, a few Eurasian Hobbies, a single Dalmatian Pelican on the water and a Great Spotted Woodpecker before lunch at the floating hotel and an hour's downtime before we set sail again in the late afternoon. Our destination was the series of channels and large lakes around Bogda Proste. In addition to the species already seen today, we came across a feeding frenzy of Whiskered and Black Terns with the former in the highest numbers we have seen. Likewise, Pygmy Cormorants were present in their hundreds and good numbers of White Pelicans were observed coming in to feed by circling the shoals of fish and all ducking under at the same time. Great Crested Grebes were very common and a few Red-necked Grebes were also present and two distant Black-necked Grebes were the first of the trip but it would be nice to get closer and better views of this beautiful bird. A few Dalmatian Pelicans were dotted around here and there, and Caspian Gulls, Common Pochards and gadwall were also seen, while Ferruginous Ducks were also present in good numbers. A few Lesser Whitethroats and Garden Warblers were singing and Reed Buntings were seen flying over the reed beds. We returned as the sun started to go down at the end of another superb day.

7TH JUNE 2017

Today was even hotter than yesterday and we spent our last day in the delta exploring the many channels firstly around Lapatra and then Catavia but first we were able to watch the first of many White Pelicans seen today while having breakfast and also of note four Garganey flew overhead. Red-necked and Great Crested Grebes were soon added to today's list, a male Little Bittern gave lovely views as it flew across the channel right in front of us and there were the usual high numbers of Squacco, Purple and Black-crowned Night Herons, as well as a few Whiskered and Common Terns. Common Cuckoos and Great Reed Warblers seemed to be everywhere, an adult White-tailed Eagle circled overhead, a Dalmatian Pelican flushed at close range and a pair of Lesser Spotted Woodpeckers flew in and showed well as we were listening to a singing Eastern Olivaceous Warbler. As we crossed into the next channel, a Eurasian Hobby flew overhead and we began to see the first of many European Rollers, a dowdy juvenile Yellow Wagtail seemed rather dull in comparison, as did a couple of singing Corn Buntings. A pair of Garganey flushed from in front of the boat, a Northern Lapwing flew overhead as did small numbers of Western Jackdaws and Rooks, and a couple of Sedge warblers were seen in song flight. Both male and female Red-footed Falcons gave excellent views as they perched up in dead trees, while others were seen hawking insects overhead, our first Stock Dove of the tour was seen perched on a telegraph wire and a Grey-headed Woodpecker flew onto a concrete post and climbed to the top allowing us nice views before we returned to the floating hotel for another superb lunch. With our time on the delta over, we began the long journey back to Tulcea, birding en route. Little Egrets were seen throughout the journey with several hundred in total, and a few Common Kingfishers were also noted. Grey Herons replaced the purples and a White-tailed Eagle was seen perched in the same tree as on our journey to the delta. Otherwise a couple of Chaffinches and Goldfinches were present along with a multitude of Common Starlings and a Thrush Nightingale and a few Blackcaps and Common Redstarts were heard singing.

8TH JUNE 2017

Following breakfast, we left the floating hotel behind and our bags were taken to our guest house in Tulcea while we began our birding on the Dobrogea Plain. The day was marred by some really inclement weather but amazingly not only did we manage to stay dry during torrential rain, a hail shower that reduced visibility to zero and frequent thunder and lightning, but we also saw plenty of birds too!! Our first stop was at Denis Tepe, an area of dry grassland and hillocks and we were soon adding new species to the list here. First up was a nice Long-legged Buzzard perched on an electricity pylon which then gave us a couple of flyovers, several Spanish Sparrows perched on telegraph wires and four Common Ravens that were also on pylons. We could hear a singing Ortolan Bunting but only one or two actually managed to get on to the bird at some distance, while three Common Swifts were also seen by just one or two. A couple of pairs of Isabelline Wheatears were very busy gathering food for unseen chicks, Sky Larks were singing overhead and a Tawny Pipit showed briefly. Other species seen here included a very close dark phase Booted Eagle, a very distant Lesser Grey Shrike, several Corn Buntings, a Common Hoopoe and a Souselik that emerged occasionally from the long grass to peer at us before disappearing again. With the sky looking very ominous, we moved on. Our next stop was scheduled to be Babadag Forest, but the most incredible hail shower hit as soon as we got out of the bus, so we abandoned that immediately and headed instead for Lake Sinoe, noting a couple of Calandra larks by the road en route. As we stopped to look at Yellow Wagtails of the race *dombrowski*, a Lesser Spotted Eagle flew overhead, giving very good views before it moved on. A Tawny Pipit showed much better than earlier as it fed on a grassy mound, and European Bee-eaters, Marsh Harriers and good numbers of Dalmatian Pelicans passed overhead as the sun actually came out. A male Red-backed Shrike showed briefly, Black-headed Yellow Wagtails of the *feldegg* race popped up now and then in the cereal fields, a Eurasian Spoonbill, a Purple Heron and a few Common Shelducks were seen in flight, and after a rather frustrating half an hour, we all finally managed to get views of a singing Paddyfield Warbler, but the breeze meant that it was never in view for long as it sang from under the heads of the reeds. A large flock of Little Gulls held a few Caspian Gulls and two cracking Caspian Terns, but pride of place surely went to the two super adult Pallas's Gulls that flew low overhead. From here we took a roadside picnic complete with nesting Spanish Sparrows and another unseen singing Golden Oriole.

As the weather closed in again, we moved on to Vadu and the pools and lagoons here provided us with some excellent early afternoon birding. Scanning through the masses of Little Gulls, we began to pick out shorebirds on the muddy and stony edges. First up was a small flock of Pied Avocets and a few Black-winged Stilts and these were quickly followed by three very nice Kentish Plovers and a beautifully marked breeding plumaged Little Stint. The light was good and we kept picking up new species as both Ringed and Little Ringed Plovers showed well, a single Wood Sandpiper was feeding among a small group of Common Redshanks, a Temminck's Stint proved rather trickier to pin down, but in the end everyone saw it reasonably well and pride of place went to a beautiful Stone Curlew that gave good views before it disappeared into thicker vegetation. Water fowl included several Mute Swans, Great Crested Grebes, Common Shelducks and a small group of Red Crested Pochards. We moved on to another area and here we enjoyed fantastic views of up to fifteen Collared Pratincoles as they hawked overhead and rested on bare ground. We also found three elegant Marsh Sandpipers in a wetter area and a Great Bittern that was sky pointing from a dense bed of sedges. To round things off here, we had scope views of a singing Reed Warbler and a Savi's Warbler – what a great place this was. Further along the track, we stopped at a large Common Tern colony and picked out a couple of Little Terns before the whole island of birds went skywards as a Marsh Harrier passed overhead. Our final stop was on the shore of the Black Sea but by now the rain was coming down again. One or two had a paddle and a swim and as well as a couple of Lesser Grey Shrikes and a gorgeous perched female Red-footed Falcon, we noted a few Caspian Gulls, Great Cormorants and two smart Black terns before it was time for the journey back to Tulcea, during which it rained constantly and heavily. Somehow, we had managed a remarkable feat today and produced a superb day's birding despite the often dreadful conditions.

9TH JUNE 2017

With some key species still missing, waking to torrential rain didn't bode well for our final day, and whereas our luck held yesterday, today it didn't stop for a moment and indeed appeared to get heavier every time we got out of the bus. Did that stop us finding good birds – no! Some species were inevitably missed which was a shame, but we enjoyed fantastic views of a male Black-headed Bunting at Marcin as it fed on a the road in front of us after being spooked from a bush by a male Red-backed Shrike. Both birds bringing a real splash of colour to an otherwise grey day. We also saw several Corn Buntings, a male Spanish Sparrow, a couple of Crested Larks and Northern Wheatears and a nice male Common Stonechat before we stopped to go for a walk and check the rock faces. A Long-legged Buzzard was seen briefly as it left a ledge, a Turtle Dove was sat on a path, a few European Bee-eaters were on the wing despite the weather, a Common Hoopoe sat in a bush and incredibly we also managed to find a singing Ortolan Bunting and one or two of the group were fortunate enough to get scope views of a male Rufous-tailed Rock Thrush before it flew off. A Silver-washed Fritillary was seen resting on a leaf as we departed for lunch, which we were allowed to take in the local bakery/cafe where we were all glad to get out of the rain for a while and warm up. We returned for another look at the Black-headed Bunting and once again we struck lucky by not only seeing this bird but also getting brief but very acceptable views of a flying Levant Sparrowhawk; the odds of which must have been pretty slim... All too soon it was gone and so were we as we abandoned plans to look for Pied Wheatear and other karst species. We headed back towards Tulcea but with slightly less rain, we decided to stop at Celic Dere, an area of woodland and disused orchards. We picked up on a perched Turtle Dove and Goldfinch as soon as we arrived and the low cloud had brought down good numbers of Barn Swallows and House Martins overhead. A male Middle Spotted Woodpecker gave great views as it flew in and climbed a dead tree right in front of us, and we finally managed to get everyone on to not one, but four, Golden Orioles including a lovely male perched in a dead tree. It had been a real struggle to see this species this week, so the scope views were very satisfying. This was followed almost immediately by a male Hawfinch grubbing around on the stony path, but it was disturbed and flew off out of sight. Next up was a very brief Sombre tit that was flushed by a red-backed Shrike, but this was only seen by a couple of the group, as was an equally brief but calling Wryneck, and we ended our day in the torrents of rain that were now coming down by struggling to get views of a woodpecker. Eventually, the bird was seen sufficiently well to identify it as a Syrian Woodpecker, which was a nice way to end a very difficult day. We got back to Tulcea to a welcoming hot drink and cake before dinner.

10TH JUNE 2017

Following breakfast, we loaded up the bus and headed for Bucuresti on a sunny day. The journey was uneventful with just a coffee stop en route and a few common birds were seen by those who weren't sleeping. We arrived early and after saying our farewells to Laurentiu and our diver George, we made our way to departures and departed on time for London. Upon arrival, we said goodbyes at the end of a hugely enjoyable week in great company.

SYSTEMATIC LIST

- 1/ Red-necked Grebe
- 2/Great Crested Grebe
- 3/Black-necked Grebe
- 4/White Pelican
- 5/Dalmatian Pelican
- 6/Great Cormorant
- 7/Pygmy Cormorant
- 8/Grey Heron
- 9/Purple Heron
- 10/Great White Egret
- 11/Little Egret
- 12/Squacco Heron
- 13/Black-crowned Night Heron
- 14/Little Bittern
- 15/Great Bittern
- 16/White Stork
- 17/Glossy Ibis
- 18/Eurasian Spoonbill
- 19/Mute Swan
- 20/Greylag Goose
- 21/Common Shelduck
- 22/Mallard
- 23/Gadwall
- 24/Garganey
- 25/Northern Shoveler
- 26/Red Crested Pochard
- 27/Common Pochard
- 28/Tufted Duck
- 29/Ferruginous Duck
- 30/White-tailed Eagle
- 31/Marsh Harrier
- 32/Levant Sparrowhawk
- 33/Common Buzzard
- 34/ Long-legged Buzzard
- 35/Lesser Spotted Eagle
- 36/Booted Eagle
- 37/Common Kestrel
- 38/Red-footed Falcon
- 39/Eurasian Hobby
- 40/Common Pheasant
- 41/Little Crake
- 42/Common Moorhen
- 43/Common Coot
- 44/Black-winged Stilt
- 45/Pied Avocet
- 46/Stone Curlew
- 47/Collared Pratincole

48/Northern Lapwing
49/Little Ringed Plover
50/Ringed Plover
51/Kentish Plover
52/Black-tailed Godwit
53/Common Redshank
54/Marsh Sandpiper
55/Green Sandpiper
56/Wood Sandpiper
57/Little Stint
58/Temminck's Stint
59/Caspian Gull
60/Black-headed Gull
61/Little Gull
62/Pallas's Gull
63/Gull-billed Tern
64/Caspian Tern
65/Common Tern
66/Little Tern
67/Whiskered Tern
68/Black Tern
69/Feral Rock Dove
70/Stock Dove
71/Wood Pigeon
72/Eurasian Turtle Dove
73/Eurasian Collared Dove
74/Common Cuckoo
75/Common Swift
76/Common Kingfisher
77/European Bee-eater
78/European Roller
79/Eurasian Hoopoe
80/Eurasian Wryneck
81/Lesser Spotted Woodpecker
82/Middle Spotted Woodpecker
83/Great Spotted Woodpecker
84/Syrian Woodpecker
85/Grey-headed Woodpecker
86/Calandra Lark
87/Crested Lark
88/Sky Lark
89/Wood Lark [H]
90/Sand Martin
91/Barn Swallow
92/House Martin
93/White Wagtail
94/Yellow Wagtail ssp *dombrowski* & *feldegg*
95/Tawny Pipit
96/Northern Wren [H]
97/Rufous-tailed Rock Thrush
98/Blackbird
99/Song Thrush [H]
100/Savi's Warbler
101/Paddyfield Warbler
102/Sedge Warbler

103/Reed Warbler
104/Great Reed Warbler
105/Eastern Olivaceous Warbler
106/Icterine Warbler [H]
107/Willow Warbler [H]
108/Common Chiffchaff [H]
109/Blackcap [H]
110/Garden Warbler
111/Lesser Whitethroat
112/ Common Whitethroat [H]
113/Spotted Flycatcher
114/Collared Flycatcher
115/Thrush Nightingale [H]
116/Black Redstart
117/Common Redstart [H]
118/Common Stonechat
119/Northern Wheatear
120/Isabelline Wheatear
121/Bearded Tit
122/Long-tailed Tit [H]
123/Sombre Tit
124/Blue Tit
125/Great Tit
126/Penduline Tit
127/Golden Oriole
128/Red-backed Shrike
129/Lesser Grey Shrike
130/Black-billed Magpie
131/Western Jackdaw
132/Rook
133/Hooded Crow
134/Common Raven
135/Common Starling
136/House Sparrow
137/Tree Sparrow
138/Spanish Sparrow
139/Chaffinch
140/Goldfinch
141/Linnet
142/Hawfinch
143/Black-headed Bunting
144/Ortolan Bunting
145/Reed Bunting
146/Corn Bunting
147/Curlew Sandpiper

OTHER WILDLIFE

Otter
Grass Snake
Red Fox
Souslik
European Pond Terrapin
Scarlet Dragonfly
Orange Tip
Silver-washed Fritillary

Marsh Frog
Edible Frog
Bull Frog
Beautiful Demoiselle
Red Oak Roller
Wood White