

Tour Report

Montenegro and Albania – The Unknown Adriatic

6 – 14 April 2024

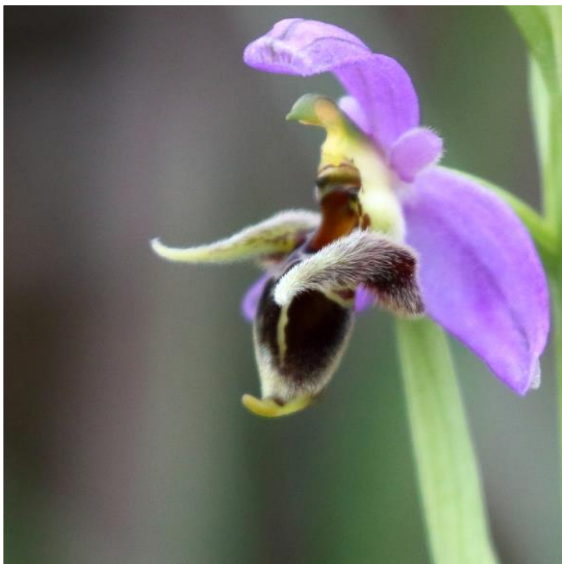
Dalmatian pelican



Whiskered tern



Horned orchid



Lake Virpazar



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Day 1:**Sunday 6 April 2024**

Meeting at Mlini, birding south of Mlini

The five of us met at the reception of Hotel Mlini early afternoon as the guests have spent some days visiting Dubrovnik on their own before the start of the tour. Soon we were in the van on the way to Cadmos marsh, a nearby wetland. After leaving the asphalt road we drove a few hundred metres on a dirt road and then stopped to look at a fabulous yellow wagtail of the black-headed race feldegg. We continued on foot having great looks at perched hawfinches. They seemed to be everywhere and when the whole flock flew, we counted 24 birds. Nightingales were singing deep inside the bushes and the first of many gorgeous Camberwell beauties landed on the dirt road in front of us. The first eastern subalpine warbler of the tour was singing nearby but remained hidden. As we were getting close to the wetland, we flushed a night heron from the trees and heard the booming of a bittern. A green sandpiper flew across as we were luring in a cetti's warbler. Two zitting cisticolas were singing from cover and a sedge warbler showed briefly. A migrating flock of barn swallows was swirling above the reeds and there were two sand martins and a house martin with them. We scoped a distant woodchat shrike and watched a marsh harrier hunting. A tree pipit landed in a tree, and we had good views of the seemingly tired bird. Several corn buntings were singing, and one showed well for us. It was time to leave and as we were driving out spotted two hoopoes that then posed for us in the grass. A little ringed plover landed next to the van, and we had very close views.

We then drove up the nearby mountain in search of orchids and rock partridge. We found early spider, green-winged and sparse-flowered orchids, but there was no sign of rock partridge. A black redstart and a northern wheatear were the avian highlights on the otherwise fairly quiet mountain. We drove back to Mlini and had a nice dinner in the hotel restaurant.

Day 2:**Monday 7 April 2024**

Kotor Bay, Rijeka Crnojevica and Lake Skadar

The early risers went out before breakfast to explore birds along the coast. It was a fine morning. Blossoming orange trees filled the air with their sweet fragrance and a blue rock thrush was singing above the hotel. At the small stream by the hotel, we had two grey wagtails and already heard the call of wrynecks. There were at least three of these remarkable woodpeckers singing in the treetops and soon we had one in the scope. Spanish sparrows were nesting in the palm trees and the males were busy showing off. As we reached an area of Mediterranean scrub, we heard a Sardinian warbler singing and soon it was seen perched atop a bush. Eastern subalpine warblers were also active in the area. Then it was time for breakfast, and we returned to the hotel.

After breakfast we set off to Montenegro and within an hour we entered the country. We followed the shore of scenic Kotor Bay and stopped several times for the astonishing scenery and to scan for mediterranean shags that we found after a while sitting on buoys. As we reached the town of Kotor we started climbing the mountain on a narrow hairpin bend road. The bay unfolded below us, and we stopped to take pictures of the incredibly beautiful landscape. At one of the stops, we watched about 90 alpine choughs swirling above the rocks. Eastern subalpine warblers were showing well and a sombre tit, providing good photo opportunities. Reaching the top of the road we found several crag martins flying above the valley and coal tits were calling.

We had lunch in the village of Njegusi. The locally made ham and cheese were delicious. Then we drove across the formal capital Cetinje and started descending into the valley of Rijeka Crnojevica. Once again, the landscape was superb with the meandering river reaching Lake Skadar in the distance. There were many flowers along the roadside like early spider, horned and tongue orchids, three species of asphodel and fritillaries. Camberwell beauties and orange tips were a common sight. Reaching the lake, we scoped our first dalmatian pelicans in the distance.

We reached the aptly named Hotel Pelikan in Virpazar just in time for a shower before dinner.

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Day 3:**Tuesday 8 April 2024**

Boat trip on Lake Skadar

We left early for a boat trip on the lake to have good light and avoid the crowds of tourists. As we were leaving harbour on our small motorboat, we spotted three night herons perched low in the willows. Great and pygmy cormorants were everywhere, and were nesting by their thousands on the lake. Soon two dalmatian pelicans were noticed and we could get fairly close to them. On a small island jackdaws were nesting in an abandoned building. We entered the north-western section of the lake that has more reedbeds and more bird activity. We were fascinated by the beauty of the landscape again with the surrounding hills mirrored on the calm water surface. In a patch of reeds, we watched close to 20 singing great reed warblers. It was fantastic to see and hear them from so close. More dalmatian pelicans were fishing around us and we had a close encounter with a gorgeous black-necked grebe in full breeding plumage. There were also many great crested grebes around, some of the pairs already displaying. Little egrets and grey herons were wading on the shore and as we headed back, we found two beautiful whiskered terns that gave great views.

Returning to the shore we had a leisurely brunch as earlier we only ate sandwiches on the boat. It was a hot day, so we opted for a rest before we left to explore the hills in the afternoon. A stop on the lake shore produced further views of dalmatian pelicans, pygmy cormorants, little and great crested grebes. A small flock of alpine swifts came down to hunt above the lake and elegant red-rumped swallows were flying above us.

As we climbed up, we noticed a snake on the road. Stepping on the brakes we still had time to watch the young dice snake before it disappeared in the thicket. There were many flowers along the roadside, and we stopped several times to take photos of lovely tongue and monkey orchids, wild tulips, grape hyacinths and fritillaries. Due to the warm weather birds were less active, but we still saw our first eastern black-eared wheatears. Cirl buntings were flushed from the road and a beautiful male rock bunting also posed for us. By 5pm we reached a lovely spot with wonderful views over the lake and a tiny island with a chapel. Western rock nuthatches were very vocal and soon we had one in the scope. A blue rock thrush was singing on the hillside and a distant ortolan bunting was heard singing. After a while a rock partridge started calling. We were trying to locate where the sound came from and were busy scanning the rugged hillside, but to no avail. We changed position and heard it again, this time more distant. After the bird stopped calling, we gave up as we felt we had no chances finding it in the high grass dotted with rocks. It was time to drive back to the hotel on the narrow hairpin bend road.

After dinner it was time to locate the Eurasian scops owl that was heard calling from our rooms the previous night and also during dinner. We readily found the tree from which the owl was calling but finding it amongst the leaves was another matter. After a while we saw it briefly flying above the hotel and then it started calling from the other side. There were dense willows growing from the lakeside with no approach on the marshy terrain. Fortunately, the owl decided to move back into the park. We spent another 20 minutes trying to find it in the treetops and finally there it was in the torchlight busy calling and looking down at us. A well-earned success.

Day 4:**Wednesday 9 April 2024**

Ulcinj Salt Pans

The early risers walked down to the lakeshore and were rewarded with newly arrived squacco herons and wood sandpipers among the usual birds on the lake. After breakfast we set off to the Ulcinj Salt Pans following the coast and passing the town of Bar. We arranged permission in advance to drive into the salt pans as it can be very tiring to walk in the sun. As we started driving in, we noticed a pair of stone curlews next to the road. We stopped and had good views and found three more birds in the dry pond. Zitting cisticolas were singing around us and this time they were easily found in the open. Corn buntings, northern wheatears and crested larks were common in the dry section of the reserve. Upon reaching the large salt pans filled with water we had to park the van and continue on foot. A good selection of waders were present with noisy black-winged stilts, numerous wood sandpipers and common redshanks. Spotted redshank,

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common greenshank and two marsh sandpipers were soon added to the list along with garganey and shoveler. In the distance a large group of flamingoes was visible, and we decided to walk closer. We found a closer marsh sandpiper on a small pond with four ruffs and many wood sandpipers. Two avocets were resting in the large pond and the flamingoes were showing much better. A distant flock of pintails was scoped and a group of spotted redshanks, some of them in dark breeding plumage. On the walk back we saw two greater short-toed larks, one of which landed briefly on the shore. We ate our sandwiches back at the van and just before leaving we found four little stints that must have dropped in while we were eating.

Leaving the reserve, we drove south along the coast. A decade back there were lovely meadows with sheep grazing and many birds using the coastal plains as a migration stopover. There are still remnant patches of that habitat, and we found several pairs of stone curlews and a big flock of corn buntings. Around the grazing cows a few cattle egrets were discovered. We reached the coast at the mouth of river Bojana or Buna in Albania. Scanning the sea produced two little and several sandwich terns. A small group of little gulls was hunting above the waves and three migrating flocks of garganeys was nice to see. Sand martins were nesting in the sand bank and red-rumped swallows provided a good photo opportunity flying low against the sand. Leaving the coast, we drove along the border to Albania and reached Lake Skadar to drive north along its shore to Virpazar. We passed ethnic Albanian villages where locals were celebrating the end of Ramadan. Beautiful old sweet chestnut orchards are home to middle spotted woodpecker and at the second stop we found a bird calling and showing well next to its nest hole. Roman orchids were everywhere, and the forest seemed remote and peaceful. Soon we reached the area of bare hillsides and stopped to try again for rock partridge. As soon as we started playing the tape two birds responded. One below us and one above. We were frantically scanning the rocks hoping one of the birds would pose in the open, but no luck. The birds stopped calling and it was time to return to the hotel.

Day 5:

Thursday 10 April 2024

Day trip into Albania

After breakfast we drove along the coast once again to enter Albania near the town of Shkodra. While waiting a short time at the border we watched several male Spanish sparrows. Crossing the border was easy and we were soon in Albania. We followed the course of the Buna River where a short stop produced a flyover hobby. Heading towards the coast we stopped at a site with wet meadows and a reedy lake. Walking along a canal brought good views of crested lark and several squacco herons. A group of seventeen glossy ibis feeding at the edge of the reeds was a nice surprise. A great reed warbler was heard singing in the distance.

We continued our journey and reached the coast at Velipoje. We sat down in a restaurant in the hope of drinking coffee. While waiting we scanned the lagoon and found two oystercatchers, grey, little ringed and Kentish plovers. Out at sea was a distant black-throated diver. After a fruitless wait to be served we opted to leave as the place was full of local families eating lunch after the long fasting of Ramadan. The town of Velipoje was also full of celebrating locals, so we decided to head back to Shkodra, where we found a roadside café.

Our next stop was the famous Mesi bridge built in the seventeenth century in ottoman style. It was a picturesque place with the crystal-clear stream below the arched bridge. A nightingale was singing in the thickets. Then it was time to head back to Montenegro. After a quick border crossing, we stopped by Lake Skadar overlooking it from the north. In the distance huge colonies of great and pygmy cormorants were busy with birds returning to their nests. Dalmatian pelicans were also at their nests in the distance. Below us great crested and little grebes were swimming. The drive back to the hotel was uneventful.

Day 6:

Friday 11 April 2024

Drive to Durmitor National Park

Before leaving Lake Skadar we decided to try once again for rock partridge. We left at 6.15am and reached the site before 7am. There was, however, no sign of the elusive partridge. It did not respond to the tape

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either. After a while we drove further to another promising area. Here two birds immediately responded to the tape. We approached the closer one and finally Ted shouted that he found the bird. It was soon in the scopes, and we had prolonged views of a rock partridge calling from the grass. What a nice bird! We had to work hard but it was really worth trying it one more time. We returned cheerful to the hotel and ate our last breakfast by the lake.

Saying good-bye to our hosts we drove north crossing the capital Podgorica. Our journey continued following a scenic gorge with stunning vistas. Crag martins were common along our route. Snowcapped peaks were appearing as we climbed higher in the mountains. Crocuses and wood anemones were flowering along the road. We stopped for lunch reaching the Zabljak Plateau and ate our sandwiches listening to the song of skylarks. A nearby lake held a large migrating flock of ruffs along with a few wood sandpipers and greenshank.

We checked into our lovely hotel at the edge of the town of Zabljak. The rest of the afternoon was spent on a mountain road that became impassable due to the snow still covering the pass. We left the van and started walking. A small pond below us held a pair of teal and little grebes. A ring ouzel was discovered next to the lake and several others were singing in the valley. Mistle thrushes were abundant and black redstarts were chasing each other. A confiding water pipit posed for photos on the roadside. A surprise chamois was spotted grazing below us and provided good views. The race balcanica called Balkan chamois occurs in Durmitor National Park. Some say it may be elevated to species rank. It was then time to return to the hotel for dinner.

Day 7:

Saturday 12 April 2024

Crno Jezero, Komarnica Valley

It was cold as we started walking towards Crno Jezero (Black Lake) before breakfast. The lovely evergreen forest was full of bird song. Mistle and song thrushes, chiffchaff, dunnoek, robin and Eurasian wren were all busy singing. Eurasian jays were seen well, and coal tits were abundant. A crested tit proved to be very mobile posing only for a few seconds and then moving to another branch. A great spotted woodpecker was also seen. The recent draught affected water levels of Crno Jezero badly, but it was still beautiful with the snow-capped peaks of the Durmitor behind it.

After breakfast we drove south to Komarnica Valley. We stopped by a small lake at the entrance to the valley and heard a water rail calling from the reads. Crag martins and red-rumped swallows were flying above the lake and we had good views of a sombre tit. We spent some time at the bridge above dramatic Nevidio Canyon. A beautiful male Eastern Green Lizard was sunning itself next to the bridge, but we saw little else. We continued driving into the valley and had even better views of sombre tits, this time picking insects from the grass under a tree. We stopped at Komarnica waterfall to take photos and had another close encounter with a sombre tit. We drove up on a hairpin bend road along the canyon rim. At a roadside stop we saw our first lesser whitethroat. On the way back the clutch of the van stopped working. Fortunately, we could slowly drive down the road and stopped at a restaurant. After a few phone calls it was obvious that the van had to be towed to a service station to be repaired. A taxi was arranged for the clients to return to the hotel. While waiting we saw a purple heron and little grebe on a lake below us and a singing common redstart was new to the trip list. After a while the van was towed and we reunited at dinner.

Day 8:

Sunday 13 April 2024

Travel to Dubrovnik, Tivat salt pans

After breakfast we received another van and we left Zabljak. We stopped shortly for a short-toed eagle circling above the road. The drive then was fairly uneventful. We had lunch opposite the famous 17th century Ostrog Monastery situated against an almost vertical background, high up in the large rock wall. Then we drove past Cetinje and reached the coast at the busy resort of Budva. Our next stop was at Tivat salt pans. The nature reserve has shallow pools, grassy meadows and marshy areas bordered by bushes and smaller trees. As we started walking, we saw a flock of migrating yellow wagtails. Some males were of the

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black-headed feldegg race while others were the blue-headed flava. Wood sandpipers and little ringed plovers were feeding in a marshy area along with two squacco herons. In the shallow bay there was a group of eight common greenshank, a whimbrel and a surprise red knot, a scarce bird along here. A gull-billed tern was also an unexpected find here as well as a male Eurasian wigeon. There were some pygmy cormorants perched with great cormorants, a strange sight near the salt pans. A corn bunting was singing nearby and as we scanned the bushes, we finally spotted a gorgeous male red-backed shrike. It stayed perched so we had ample time to marvel at its beauty. Then it was time to move on to catch a ferry across Kotor Bay. It was fun sailing to the other side and then within an hour we were on the Croatian border. The border crossing was smooth and fairly quick, and we arrived at our lovely hotel on time to have a shower before dinner. Our last dinner was spent in a beautiful setting on the coast looking out to the bay of Mlini and watching the sunset.

Day 9:
Travel home

Monday 14 April 2024

We only had time for an optional pre-breakfast birding walk by the hotel. Wrynecks were still actively calling along the path and Spanish sparrows were busy building their nests in the palm trees. Alpine swifts were swirling overhead as we reached the scrubby area. It was fairly quiet, but then a Sardinian warbler starting singing. An eastern subalpine warbler joined the morning chorus and then there was a more melodious song coming from the bushes. Soon we had good views of an eastern Orphean warbler, a wonderful songster that must have recently arrived. It was a wonderful finale to the tour. After breakfast we drove to the airport and said good-bye.

It had been a great tour filled with great birds, beautiful flowers, loads of butterflies and gorgeous landscapes.

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Checklist for Montenegro and Albania – The Unknown Adriatic



	Common Name	Scientific Name	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9
	BIRDS										
1	Common shelduck	<i>Tadorna tadorna</i>				✓					
2	Garganey	<i>Spatula querquedula</i>				✓					
3	Northern shoveler	<i>Spatula clypeata</i>				✓					
4	Eurasian wigeon	<i>Mareca penelope</i>								✓	
5	Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
6	Northern pintail	<i>Anas acuta</i>				✓					
7	Eurasian teal	<i>Anas crecca</i>						✓			
8	Rock partridge	<i>Alectoris graeca</i>			H	H		✓			
9	Greater flamingo	<i>Phoenicopterus roseus</i>				✓					
10	Little grebe	<i>Tachybaptus ruficollis</i>			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
11	Great crested grebe	<i>Podiceps cristatus</i>				✓					
12	Black-necked grebe	<i>Podiceps nigricollis</i>				✓					
13	Rock dove	<i>Columba livia</i>						✓			
14	Common wood pigeon	<i>Columba palumbus</i>							✓		
15	Eurasian collared dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>				✓	✓				✓
16	Alpine swift	<i>Tachymarptis melba</i>	✓		✓			✓	✓		✓
17	Water rail	<i>Rallus aquaticus</i>	H						H		
18	Common moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>	✓			✓			✓		
19	Eurasian coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	
20	Eurasian stone-curlew	<i>Burhinus oedicnemus</i>				✓					
21	Black-winged stilt	<i>Himantopus himantopus</i>				✓					
22	Pied Avocet	<i>Recurvirostra avosetta</i>				✓					
23	Eurasian oystercatcher	<i>Haematopus ostralegus</i>					✓				

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24	Grey plover	<i>Pluvialis squatarola</i>					✓				
25	Little ringed plover	<i>Charadrius dubius</i>	✓			✓	✓			✓	
26	Northern lapwing	<i>Vanellus vanellus</i>						✓			
27	Kentish plover	<i>Anarhynchus alexandrinus</i>					✓	✓			
28	Whimbrel	<i>Numenius phaeopus</i>								✓	
29	Common sandpiper	<i>Actitis hypoleucos</i>				✓				✓	
30	Green sandpiper	<i>Tringa ochropus</i>	✓		✓						
31	Marsh sandpiper	<i>Tringa stagnatilis</i>				✓					
32	Wood sandpiper	<i>Tringa glareola</i>				✓				✓	
33	Common redshank	<i>Tringa totanus</i>				✓					
34	Spotted redshank	<i>Tringa erythropus</i>				✓					
35	Common greenshank	<i>Tringa nebularia</i>				✓		✓		✓	
36	Red knot	<i>Calidris canutus</i>								✓	
37	Ruff	<i>Calidris pugnax</i>				✓		✓			
38	Little Stint	<i>Calidris minuta</i>				✓					
39	Little gull	<i>Hydrocoloeus minutus</i>				✓					
40	Black-headed gull	<i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>			✓	✓	✓				
41	Yellow-legged gull	<i>Larus michahellis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓
42	Little tern	<i>Sternula albifrons</i>				✓					
43	Gull-billed tern	<i>Gelochelidon nilotica</i>								✓	
44	Whiskered tern	<i>Chlidonias hybrida</i>				✓					
45	Common tern	<i>Sterna hirundo</i>				✓					
46	Sandwich tern	<i>Thalasseus sandvicensis</i>				✓	✓				
47	Black-throated diver	<i>Gavia arctica</i>					✓				
48	Pygmy cormorant	<i>Microcarbo pygmaeus</i>			✓	✓	✓			✓	
49	Great cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	
50	European shag	<i>Gulosus aristotelis</i>		✓							
51	Dalmatian pelican	<i>Pelecanus crispus</i>		✓	✓		✓				
52	Great bittern	<i>Botaurus stellaris</i>	H								
53	Black-crowned night heron	<i>Nycticorax nycticorax</i>	✓		✓						
54	Little egret	<i>Egretta garzetta</i>			✓	✓	✓			✓	
55	Squacco heron	<i>Ardeola ralloides</i>				✓	✓			✓	
56	Western cattle egret	<i>Bubulcus ibis</i>				✓					
57	Grey heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	
58	Purple heron	<i>Ardea purpurea</i>				✓			✓		

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59	Glossy ibis	<i>Plegadis falcinellus</i>					✓				
60	Eurasian spoonbill	<i>Platalea leucorodia</i>				✓					
61	Short-toed eagle	<i>Circaetus gallicus</i>			✓	✓				✓	
62	Western marsh harrier	<i>Circus aeruginosus</i>	✓		✓	✓	✓				
63	Eurasian sparrowhawk	<i>Accipiter nisus</i>					✓				
64	Common buzzard	<i>Buteo buteo</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
65	Eurasian scops owl	<i>Otus scops</i>		H	✓	H	H				
66	Eurasian hoopoe	<i>Upupa epops</i>	✓			✓	✓		✓		✓
67	Eurasian wryneck	<i>Jynx torquilla</i>		✓							✓
68	Middle spotted woodpecker	<i>Dendrocoptes medius</i>				✓					
69	Lesser spotted woodpecker	<i>Dryobates minor</i>				H					
70	Great spotted woodpecker	<i>Dendrocopos major</i>		H					✓		
71	European green woodpecker	<i>Picus viridis</i>				✓			✓		
72	Common kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓		
73	Eurasian hobby	<i>Falco subbuteo</i>					✓				
74	Red-backed shrike	<i>Lanius collurio</i>								✓	
75	Woodchat shrike	<i>Lanius senator</i>	✓								
76	Eurasian jay	<i>Garrulus glandarius</i>			✓	✓			✓		
77	Eurasian magpie	<i>Pica pica</i>			✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	
78	Alpine chough	<i>Pyrrhocorax graculus</i>		✓				✓			
79	Western jackdaw	<i>Coloeus monedula</i>			✓		✓				
80	Hooded crow	<i>Corvus cornix</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
81	Northern raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
82	Coal tit	<i>Parus ater</i>		✓					✓	✓	
83	European crested tit	<i>Lophophanes cristatus</i>							✓		
84	Sombre tit	<i>Poecile lugubris</i>		✓					✓		
85	Marsh tit	<i>Poecile palustris</i>		H					H		
86	Eurasian blue tit	<i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>			✓	✓		✓			
87	Great tit	<i>Parus major</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓
88	Greater short-toed lark	<i>Calandrella brachydactyla</i>				✓					
89	Eurasian skylark	<i>Alauda arvensis</i>						✓	✓	✓	
90	Crested lark	<i>Galerida cristata</i>				✓	✓				
91	Zitting cisticola	<i>Cisticola juncidis</i>	H			✓					
92	Sedge warbler	<i>Acrocephalos schonobaenus</i>	✓								
93	Common reed warbler	<i>Acrocephalos scirpaceus</i>				H					

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94	Great reed warbler	<i>Acrocephalus arundinaceus</i>			✓	✓	✓				
95	Sand martin	<i>Riparia riparia</i>	✓			✓					
96	Eurasian crag martin	<i>Ptyonoprogne rupestris</i>		✓					✓		
97	Barn swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
98	Common house martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
99	Red-rumped swallow	<i>Cecropis daurica</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
100	Common chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>		H	H			H	✓	H	
101	Cetti's warbler	<i>Cettia cetti</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓
102	Eurasian blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
103	Lesser whitethroat	<i>Curruca curruca</i>							✓		
104	Eastern orphean warbler	<i>Curruca crassirostris</i>									✓
105	Sardinian warbler	<i>Curruca melanocephala</i>		✓							✓
106	Eastern Subalpine Warbler	<i>Curruca cantillans</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
107	Common firecrest	<i>Regulus ignicapilla</i>						H			
108	Western rock nuthatch	<i>Sitta neumayer</i>		✓	✓	✓		✓			
109	Eurasian nuthatch	<i>Sitta europaea</i>		✓				✓	✓		
110	Eurasian wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>							H		
111	Common starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
112	Ring ouzel	<i>Turdus torquatus</i>						✓			
113	Common blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
114	Fieldfare	<i>Turdus pilaris</i>							✓		
115	Song thrush	<i>Turdus philomelos</i>							✓	✓	
116	Mistle thrush	<i>Turdus viscivorus</i>						✓	✓	✓	
117	European robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>						H	✓	H	
118	Common nightingale	<i>Luscinia megarhynchos</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
119	Common redstart	<i>Phoenicurus phoenicurus</i>							✓		
120	Black redstart	<i>Phoenicurus ochruros</i>	✓					✓	✓		
121	Blue rock thrush	<i>Monticola solitarius</i>		✓	✓	✓		✓			
122	Northern wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>	✓			✓	✓	✓			
123	Eastern black-eared wheatear	<i>Oenanthe melanoleuca</i>			✓	✓	✓	✓			
124	Dunnock	<i>Prunella modularis</i>							✓		
125	House sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
126	Spanish sparrow	<i>Passer hispaniolensis</i>		✓			✓				✓
127	Eurasian tree sparrow	<i>Passer montanus</i>							✓		
128	Western yellow wagtail	<i>Motacilla flava</i>				✓	✓		✓	✓	

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129	Grey wagtail	<i>Motacilla cinerea</i>		✓					✓		✓
130	White wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
131	Tawny pipit	<i>Anthus campestris</i>				✓					
132	Meadow pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>	✓								
133	Tree pipit	<i>Anthus trivialis</i>	✓			✓					
134	Water pipit	<i>Anthus spinoletta</i>						✓			
135	Common chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>		✓				✓	✓	✓	
136	Hawfinch	<i>Coccothraustes coccothraustes</i>	✓		✓	✓			✓		
137	European greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓
138	Common linnet	<i>Linaria cannabina</i>			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	
139	European goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓		✓
140	European serin	<i>Serinus serinus</i>							✓		
141	Eurasian siskin	<i>Spinus spinus</i>			✓						
142	Corn bunting	<i>Emberiza calandra</i>	✓			✓	✓			✓	
143	Rock bunting	<i>Emberiza cia</i>			✓	✓		✓	✓		
144	Cirl bunting	<i>Emberiza cirlus</i>	✓		✓	✓	✓				
145	Ortolan bunting	<i>Emberiza hortulana</i>				H					
	MAMMALS										
1	Red squirrel	<i>Sciurus vulgaris</i>							✓		
2	Balkan chamois	<i>Rupicapra rupicapra balcanica</i>						✓			
3	European badger	<i>Meles meles</i>				✓				✓	
4	Southern white-breasted hedgehog	<i>Erinaceus concolor</i>				✓		✓	✓		
	AMPHIBIANS & REPTILES										
1	Marsh frog	<i>Pelophylax ridibundus</i>	✓		✓	✓				✓	
2	European glass lizard	<i>Pseudopus apodus</i>			✓	✓					
3	Eastern green lizard	<i>Lacerta viridis</i>							✓		
4	Dalmatian wall lizard	<i>Podarcis melisellensis</i>									
5	Dice snake	<i>Natrix tessellata</i>			✓						
	DRAGONFLIES										
1	Banded demoiselle	<i>Calopteryx splendens</i>									

2	Common Bluetail	<i>Ischnura elegans</i>									
3	Southern skimmer	<i>Orthetrum brunneum</i>									
	BUTTERFLIES										
1	Scarce swallowtail	<i>Iphiclides podalirius</i>									
2	Common swallowtail	<i>Papilio machaon</i>									
3	Southern festoon	<i>Zerynthia polyxena</i>									
4	Orange tip	<i>Anthocharis cardamines</i>									
5	Clouded yellow	<i>Colias croceus</i>									
6	Brimstone	<i>Gonepteryx rhamni</i>									
7	Wood white	<i>Leptidea morsei</i>									
8	Large white	<i>Pieris brassicae</i>									
9	Southern small white	<i>Pieris manii</i>									
10	Small copper	<i>Lycaena phlaeas</i>									
11	Holly blue	<i>Celastrina argiolus</i>									
12	Short-tailed blue	<i>Cupido alcetas</i>									
13	Green-underside blue	<i>Glaucopsyche alexis</i>									
14	Common blue	<i>Polyommatus icarus</i>									
15	Nettle tree butterfly	<i>Libythea celtis</i>									
16	Camberwell beauty	<i>Nymphalis antiopa</i>									
17	Large tortoiseshell	<i>Nymphalis polychloros</i>									
18	Painted lady	<i>Vanessa cardui</i>									
19	Comma	<i>Polygonia c-album</i>									
20	Queen-of-spain fritillary	<i>Issoria lathonia</i>									
21	Speckled wood	<i>Pararge aegeria</i>									
22	Wall brown	<i>Lasiommata megera</i>									
23	Small heath	<i>Coenonympha pamphilus</i>									