

Autumn in Hungary

Naturetrek Tour Report

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Common Cranes



Long-eared Owl



Penduline Tit



White-tailed Eagle

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Day 1

Wednesday 15th October

Fine, 17°C, some cloud: it had clearly rained earlier

Even though the flight was slightly delayed from Terminal 3, we still arrived in Budapest ahead of schedule after a problem free flight. Despite the complication of three flights from different London airports arriving almost simultaneously we all managed to go to the correct baggage reclaim, and from there exit to meet our local guide, Gerard and the other two members of our group, Alison and Brian, who had arrived the day before. We then picked up our very comfortable minibus, driven by Sandor, and set off through the outskirts of Budapest.

The itinerary soon saw us in birding country in the Kiskunsag Region, only an hour from the airport. Much of this area is a National Park but the habitat outside the park boundary is also excellent for wildlife.

Near the village of Bugyi a few Great Bustards were seen in fields adjacent to the road. After a while viewing from the bus we cautiously moved outside. Only a couple flew off and we saw at least 17 birds really well. Both Marsh and Hen Harrier tried to divert our attention and occasionally succeeded. A little further down the road and another seven Great Bustards were seen, followed by 56 in the same field. After a couple more stops the tally was an astonishing 102. These are simply incredible birds and to see such numbers was an exceptional experience in the beautiful light. Almost everything else paled into insignificance, but we noted large flocks of Tree Sparrow and Goldfinch and smaller numbers of Linnet and Corn Bunting as we moved slowly through this region. Buzzards and Kestrels were commonplace with Jay and Green Woodpecker less frequent. An ancient Trabant car drew a surprising degree of attention.

Not far short of our accommodation a Great Grey Shrike on a prominent post in a field ensured another 'out of the bus' stop as it performed brilliantly. Just a little later, near the village of Kerekegyhaza we drew up outside our ranch-style hotel. There was time for the group to wander around individually or in twos or threes. Quite a lot was collectively seen, but as they were unlikely to fly away we postponed a further report on the birdlife here until our pre-breakfast walk tomorrow.

The excellent dinner was preceded by a formal welcome and a briefing on the week in store, including the daily routine and other matters conducive to a good trip. A great start to the tour.

Day 2

Thursday 16th October

Fine, 21°C early afternoon

The early morning walk was very well attended despite the misty conditions. A Little Owl was an early find, but those concentrating on seeing a calling Chiffchaff missed it. A couple of calling Crested Larks were eventually kind enough to fly, whilst a Green Woodpecker stayed hidden. On the other hand a Great-spotted Woodpecker was more obliging. Stonechat and Black Redstart also showed well. The church area was the best of all: distant Tree Sparrows became close-up Tree Sparrows in a small patch of reeds; a Bat hanging conveniently in the stairs up to the church tower defied specific identification; then a Stoat performed well in response to squeaking - the highlight of the day for some as its head and neck kept reappearing like a periscope out of the vegetation.

Breakfast was a traditional cold buffet of meat, cheese and salad supplemented by scrambled egg. This set us up nicely for a prompt start. A few Buzzards, a couple of Marsh Harriers and a few Greylag Geese did not induce us to stop, particularly on the busier roads. Our main target area was around the saline shallow lake of Bodduszek. As soon as we could see water from the track we knew we were in a decent spot. Seven or eight Spotted Redshanks, a Green Sandpiper and three viewable Snipe as well as a few in flight were enjoyed from a raised area, while Tree Sparrows and Starlings explored the holes in the surrounding dead trees. More Marsh Harriers, Buzzards and a Jay maintained interest.

We then drove on as far as the bus could sensibly take us leaving perhaps a mile walk to our final objective, an observation tower overlooking the further reaches of the lake. The most impressive thing was the sheer numbers of birds – flocks of Lapwing, Greylag Geese and the aforementioned Starlings. The wildfowl list rose markedly with small numbers of Gadwall, Shoveler, Pintail and much larger numbers of Teal. Three small flocks of White-fronted Geese were picked out by their calls and faster wing beats. Marsh Harriers were constantly aloft but a nice ringtail and a superb male Hen Harrier were even more appreciated. Five or six Golden Plover and a single Grey Plover flew directly overhead with a Lapwing flock. On the walk back two rather strange but interesting creatures were found on the track; Mole Cricket and Common Spadefoot.

Next we had our picnic lunch. Moving on, we had not driven very far back along the track before the light on a shallow lake gave such excellent views of Spotted Redshank and Curlew that we had to stop again. We tried another shallow saline lake, but adverse bright light and, following heavy rain yesterday, lack of an accessible way round to improve matters brought this stop to a swift conclusion. So on for a coffee stop, followed by a short walk along the Kigyosi Canal. Calling Water Rail and delightful views of half a dozen Goldcrests were the highlights.

We were almost back at our hotel when the beautiful early evening light drew us into a final short walk, where a couple of Great Grey Shrikes, about eight Mistle Thrushes and a mini-forest of Shaggy Inkcap fungi made it very much worthwhile.

Our dinner certainly didn't disappoint and we hope that the food at our next hotel, to which we drive tomorrow, will maintain the standard.

Day 3**Friday 17th October**

16°C, Rain of varying intensity on and off for most of the day

Given that we were moving on today, the morning walk was not as well attended, but those who did were rewarded by a superb ringtail Hen Harrier being harassed by a Sparrowhawk.

As breakfast ended we had the first hint of the rain which was to plague us nearly all day. Fortunately it was just a few spots as we loaded the luggage, but it rapidly became heavier.

We persisted in motoring around the Kiskunsag region and were fortunate to come across six close Great Bustards during something of a lull in the rain, so all were able to have excellent scope views from outside the bus. 22 Great White Egrets near Apaj could only be viewed through rain-spattered windows. Not to be put off we donned raingear and in the village of Apaj pursued a male Syrian Woodpecker, with excellent results as the rain abated somewhat, and we then celebrated with coffee in the local café.

We then sped east in worsening conditions, interrupted only by another lull which allowed great photographic opportunities of Hungarian Grey Cattle. Water Buffaloes were photographed but only through bus windows! A traditional picnic was clearly out of the question but Gerard organised a quite superb lunch of soup followed by chestnut puree pudding in a small roadside 'services'.

We continued down the M3 stopping near Adacs in the known territory of a pair of Imperial Eagles. Initially weather conditions were terrible, with most of the group sensibly ensconced in the bus. However a probable Saker on a pylon drew everybody out as the identification was confirmed and it went on a typical and lengthy hunting flight. Crested Larks, White Wagtails and many differently-plumaged Buzzards kept the group entertained until one of the pair of Imperial Eagles gave itself up perched in a tree. Good plumage detail, but no flight views.

Later, having turned off the motorway into more agricultural land, a White Stork was spotted. This was clearly a straggler and hopefully not injured, many hundreds of kilometres behind most of its pals. Shortly after a pair of Imperial Eagles briefly appeared above a wood, seen by a few on the bus. Cranes now started to be seen both as distant grey blobs on the ground and in a more defined way in small flocks flying over – but that is tomorrow's objective.

There was no rain for the final 30 minutes of the journey enabling a civilised transfer of luggage and its owners to our new hotel in Tiszacsege. A 'red sky at night' bodes well for tomorrow.

Day 4**Saturday 18th October**

Fine morning 19°C, cloudy afternoon, fine calm evening

A fine morning started well with almost a full house attendance at the morning walk. A Short-toed Treecreeper and Black Redstart were followed up by two Black Woodpeckers, a few Nuthatches, a Great Grey Shrike and two small flocks of Long-tailed Tits, one with white heads and the other with various black head markings.

After breakfast we set off along the road on the northern edge of the Hortobagy, passing small groups of Cranes as we went. We stopped periodically to scan the Puszta. Our best rewards were an immature Rough-legged Buzzard, two ringtail Hen Harriers, and another Black Woodpecker. Cranes in small, often family, parties majestically flew by almost continuously and Buzzards were always in the air.

We took a break from this around mid-day to visit the town of Balmazújvaros, or more particularly its Long-eared Owl roost, which is not only large (we saw 24 birds) but also very open, with the birds eschewing nearby dense conifers. Watching these extraordinary birds, often watching us, at point-blank range was a completely unforgettable experience.

We took coffee nearby before retracing our steps out into open country and parking up for our picnic lunch, as well as scanning the surrounding land. From there we tried a few canal banks, plentifully edged with reeds. On our second attempt we eventually connected well with two Bearded Tits, which rather teased us over a long stretch of canal. A final tramp into a mixture of vast open spaces with some reed beds and other cover produced a new species in the shape of six Reed Buntings as well as a few Stonechats.

At 5.00pm we were at our Crane roost stake-out when, as they say in the film, 'it began'. First a few flocks of 20s, 30s, 100, and then a monster flock of c.1800. Every wave seemed to be bettered by a subsequent one. Birds on all sides, some landing for a pre-roost stop for reasons we don't understand. We were mesmerised by the calling. In all we estimated over 25,000 birds passed by, contributing to the local roost (counted at 73,000 yesterday!). The feeling of the group was simply wonderment and amidst all of this a White-tailed Eagle flew in and landed in the field probably less than 100m from the nearest Crane.

Eventually darkness fell and we returned to a wonderful Carp soup followed by fried Catfish – delicious.

Day 5

Sunday 19th October

21°C Fine

The pre-breakfast walk centred on Woodpeckers. A Black was only heard but a Green, frequently heard, was scoped by all, and then one and subsequently two Lesser-spotted Woodpeckers were in nearby trees for at least ten minutes enabling even those who had not ventured out on the pre-breakfast walk to see them well.

Once we were underway our first stop was Egyek Oxbow Lake, adjacent to the River Tisza. A Pygmy Cormorant drying its wings was our first prize. A Moorhen might seem insignificant in a UK context, but it is a skulking species here. Four Teal and a party of Long-tailed Tits were the other highlights. As we walked back to the bus we were circled by a young White-tailed Eagle, which had actually been predicted a few minutes earlier on account of the sunny clear sky.

Moving off through the Hortobagy a few Marsh Harriers, a couple of Hen Harriers and lots of Cranes were as expected. On the edge of Nagyivan Village our second White Stork was surprising. After a little scanning here we went into the centre of the village for coffee and Syrian Woodpecker outside the cafe!

On the northern edge of the village we made a big effort to find Stone Curlew but to no avail. However there were the regular raptors, Cranes and Crested Larks aplenty, as well as Grass Snake, several Fire-bellied Toads and

a Common Newt. So to the other end of the village and our splendid picnic lunch. Just as we were clearing up a Bittern landed in nearby reeds and was seen by a few of the group.

Our next stop was Derszi Fishponds. White-tailed Eagles were almost always in the air plus the odd Marsh Harrier. A mass of Greylag Geese on the most visible fishpond were not very exciting but point-blank views of male Penduline Tit certainly was.

Back to the Hortobagy Puzsta looking for raptors and, of course Cranes saw us in a new spot where everything seemed to be going to roost. Greylag and White-fronted Geese and Cranes were sometimes in mixed flocks, whilst Rooks and Starlings were also on the move. However as we stood in complete human silence the noise of the Cranes was incredible as about 15,000 passed overhead. This is one of the world's greatest avian experiences. The dinner was almost as good.

Day 6

Monday 20th October

21°C Fine

The morning walk was less well attended after two very successful mornings, but Redwing was added to the list. Hen Harrier and Sparrowhawk as well as the small flocks of Cranes against the dawn sun made for a beautiful pre-breakfast walk. The coffee was as welcome as usual, breakfast much enjoyed and the group were packed and on board to schedule.

Cranes were in the fields and flying alongside the bus as in farewell. Our first objective was Lake Tisza. Unfortunately we couldn't park at our prime stop because of road works, but on the other side we had views over this extremely large piece of water. Great Crested Grebe and Yellow-legged Gulls of various ages hardly cut the mustard as the best birds on the water. However the landward side produced Great Grey Shrike and a much debated Accipiter perched for an age at great distance. While apparent size and bulk suggested Goshawk, the tail length suggested a large female Sparrowhawk, so the species does not appear on the list for today.

We then made a series of stops within known Imperial Eagle territories. The only very distant Eagle, seen near Poroszlo, was almost certainly White-tailed. These stops also produced Great White Egret and dozens of Common Buzzards.

Lunch was taken at a delightful spot next to a wetland near Bogacs. A few Teal joined the many Mallard, but otherwise Cormorant and Grey Heron were 'the fare' on offer to supplement the excellent picnic.

We then tried a woodland stop within the Bukk Hills near Bogacs. Marsh Tit and Hawfinch were new birds rapidly found, but the beautiful countryside in beautiful light was enjoyable in its own right. This was a taster for tomorrow.

After an hour or so we moved on a short distance to the village of Noszvaj and the Hotel Nomad. The size and nature of our hotel rooms generated very considerable excitement. Let's hope the dinner lives up to this initial impression. It does! Amazing choice and quality. A sizeable subset of the group then watched the football; WBA 2 – Manchester United 2. West Bromwich Albion should have won easily, if only they could have kept their shape.

Day 7**Tuesday 21st October**

18°C, Light rain until midday, fine afterwards

Anyone who woke after 4.00am got a nasty shock with rain falling – this had not been forecast. The rain was fairly light so the early morning walk took place as usual. However the rain certainly dampened the bird activity so that a flyover Black Woodpecker and three distant silhouetted Hawfinches were the only reward.

Breakfast matched last night's dinner so spirits were high when we set off for the Hor Valley less than half an hour away. Fully waterproofed we set off on the 4km walk. Again the rain was light and bird activity very limited until about noon when skies brightened, the rain stopped, waterproofs came off in rising temperatures and our fortunes improved dramatically.

A large clearing gave us a good field of view with distant Ravens and then four Goshawks, almost certainly a family party, starting to play further up the valley. A Grey-headed Woodpecker was heard but gave us a terrible run around with just a few obtaining flight views. On the other hand a Middle-spotted Woodpecker sat out in beautiful light for at least ten minutes, Jays carrying acorns flew over regularly and a male Lesser-spotted Woodpecker fed among the branches of a fallen tree at almost ground level. We were now in White-backed territory and saw the rotten or decaying snags in which this species seeks its prey in unique fashion.

We then had the walk back, regularly punctuated by Nuthatches and Marsh Tits, which are common here. We were rather late getting back to the valley entrance to eat our packed lunch but the new café provided us with excellent coffee and other drinks.

Another nature reserve on the fringes of Noszvaj consisted mainly of oaks and certainly had plenty of Woodpeckers. Up to three Grey-headed attended us, even followed us, giving occasional excellent views but more often being seen in flight. Four other species were also present but it was the Grey-headed on which we concentrated.

Arriving back at the park which backs on to the Nomad Hotel, most of the group got out to experience it in dry conditions. An excellent Middle-spotted Woodpecker and an obliging Hawfinch were exactly what was required, setting us up nicely for dinner.

Day 8**Wednesday 22nd October**

Rain until departure, 15°C

For most of the group there was no decision to be made about whether to venture out for an early morning walk since it was raining heavily from 5.00 am (and possibly earlier). It was a heroic effort by two of the group to do some birding which deserved a better return.

Breakfast at the Nomad was a stunning as ever. Where else do you get Quails eggs for breakfast! As had been the case throughout, the group was absolutely prompt in packing up and we set off in the rain towards Budapest. A comfort stop was taken in similar weather, so there was no serious last minute birding.

At Budapest airport we said goodbye to Gerard and Sandor who had looked after us so well. Ten of the group made arrangements to travel to Budapest for their city-break extensions – so more farewells to the four flying on to Heathrow.

We trust they enjoyed Budapest and that everyone got home safely after a really excellent trip

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Species List

Birds (✓ = recorded but not counted; h = heard only)

	Common name	Scientific name	October								
			15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
1	Great Crested Grebe	<i>Podiceps cristatus</i>							1		
2	Little Grebe	<i>Tachybaptus ruficollis</i>		1				1			
3	Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>		9		12	12	25			
4	Pygmy Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax pygmeus</i>			8			5	10		
5	Bittern	<i>Botaurus stellaris</i>						1			
6	Little Egret	<i>Egretta garzetta</i>			1						
7	Great White Egret	<i>Ardea alba</i>	2	2	38			1	2		
8	Grey Heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>	1	4	8	1		2	40		1
9	White Stork	<i>Ciconia ciconia</i>			1			1			
10	Mute Swan	<i>Cygnus olor</i>	4	3	✓			✓	✓		
11	White-fronted Goose	<i>Anser albifrons</i>		38				159			
12	Greylag Goose	<i>Anser anser</i>		700		60		✓	✓		
13	Shelduck	<i>Tadorna tadorna</i>		3							
14	Wigeon	<i>Anas penelope</i>		4					6		
15	Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
16	Gadwall	<i>Anas strepera</i>		4					6		
17	Pintail	<i>Anas acuta</i>		7							
18	Shoveler	<i>Anas clypeata</i>		3	1			4			
19	Teal	<i>Anas crecca</i>		✓				4	2		
20	Hen Harrier	<i>Circus cyaneus</i>	1	2	1	2		6	1		
21	Marsh Harrier	<i>Circus aeruginosus</i>	2	15	3	1		8	3		2
22	Sparrowhawk	<i>Accipiter nisus</i>	2	4	2	4		2	3	2	
23	Goshawk	<i>Accipiter gentilis</i>								4	
24	Buzzard	<i>Buteo buteo</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
25	Rough-legged Buzzard	<i>Buteo lagopus</i>				1					
26	White-tailed Eagle	<i>Haliaeetus albicilla</i>				1		6	1		
27	Imperial Eagle	<i>Aquila heliaca</i>			4						
28	Kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
29	Peregrine	<i>Falco peregrinus</i>								1	
30	Saker	<i>Falco cherrug</i>			1						
31	Pheasant	<i>Phasianus colchicus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
32	Water Rail	<i>Rallus aquaticus</i>		2h				H			
33	Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>		1				2			
34	Coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>		1	✓			1	✓		
35	Crane	<i>Grus grus</i>			✓	25000	15000	✓			
36	Great Bustard	<i>Otis tarda</i>	102		6						
37	Golden Plover	<i>Pluvialis apricaria</i>		5							
38	Grey Plover	<i>Pluvialis squatarola</i>		1							
39	Lapwing	<i>Vanellus vanellus</i>		1000	✓	50	✓	47			
40	Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>		45		1					
41	Spotted Redshank	<i>Tringa erythropus</i>		20							
42	Green Sandpiper	<i>Tringa ochropus</i>		1							
43	Snipe	<i>Gallinago gallinago</i>		8							
44	Black-headed Gull	<i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
45	Yellow-legged Gull	<i>Larus cachinnans</i>			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
46	Wood Pigeon	<i>Columba palumbus</i>						1			
47	Feral Pigeon / Rock Dove	<i>Columba livia</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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48	Collared Dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
49	Long-eared Owl	<i>Asio otus</i>				24					
50	Tawny Owl	<i>Strix aluco</i>			h	h	H	h			
51	Little Owl	<i>Athene noctua</i>	2	1		2	1				
52	Kingfisher	<i>Alcedo atthis</i>					1	1	h		
53	Black Woodpecker	<i>Dryocopus martius</i>				3	2		2		
54	Grey-headed Woodpecker	<i>Picus canus</i>							4		
55	Green Woodpecker	<i>Picus viridis</i>	2	4		2	1	2	3		
56	Middle-spotted Woodpecker	<i>Dendrocopos medius</i>							3		
57	Syrian Woodpecker	<i>Dendrocopos syriacus</i>			1		1	2			
58	Great-spotted Woodpecker	<i>Dendrocopos major</i>		2	1	2	2	4	2		
59	Lesser-spotted Woodpecker	<i>Dendrocopos minor</i>					2	1	3		
60	Skylark	<i>Alauda arvensis</i>	1	h			4				
61	Crested Lark	<i>Galerida cristata</i>	1	2+	10		5				
62	House Martin	<i>Delichon urbica</i>		2							
63	Meadow Pipit	<i>Anthus pratensis</i>		8		8					
64	White Wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>	4	3	10	✓					
65	Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>		1				1	1		
66	Robin	<i>Erithacus rubecula</i>	h	2		h		h	2		
67	Black Redstart	<i>Phoenicurus ochruros</i>	3	4	3	6	2	1	9	✓	
68	Stonechat	<i>Saxicola torquata</i>	2	5	1	3					
69	Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>		2	2	4	2	3	4	✓	
70	Redwing	<i>Turdus iliacus</i>						1			
71	Mistle Thrush	<i>Turdus viscivorus</i>		8		3					
72	Chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>		5	h	1	1	1	1		
73	Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>		5	1	2		1	1		
74	Bearded Tit	<i>Panurus biarmicus</i>				2					
75	Penduline Tit	<i>Remiz pendulinus</i>		h			1	h			
76	Long-tailed Tit	<i>Aegithalos caudatus</i>				14	10	10	✓		
77	Marsh Tit	<i>Poecile palustris</i>						4	12	✓	
78	Coal Tit	<i>Parus ater</i>				1		4	1		
79	Great Tit	<i>Parus major</i>	2	3	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
80	Blue Tit	<i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>		4		8	✓	✓	✓	✓	
81	Nuthatch	<i>Sitta europaea</i>				5	4	6	✓	✓	
82	Short-toed Treecreeper	<i>Certhia brachydactyla</i>				1			h		
83	Treecreeper	<i>Certhia familiaris</i>							2		
84	Great Grey Shrike	<i>Lanius excubitor</i>	2	4		4	1	2			
85	Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>	✓	2000	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
86	Jay	<i>Garrulus glandarius</i>	2	3	8	✓	2	✓	✓	✓	
87	Magpie	<i>Pica pica</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
88	Jackdaw	<i>Corvus monedula</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
89	Raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>						2	2		
90	Hooded Crow	<i>Corvus cornix</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
91	Rook	<i>Corvus frugilegus</i>	4	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	
92	Tree Sparrow	<i>Passer montanus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
93	House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
94	Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
95	Hawfinch	<i>Coccothraustes coccothraustes</i>						2	4		
96	Siskin	<i>Carduelis spinus</i>					20		10		
97	Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>		3	1			1	3		
98	Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>	200	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	

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99	Linnet	<i>Acanthis cannabina</i>	20			3	✓		6		
100	Corn Bunting	<i>Miliaria calandra</i>	✓	12	✓	✓	✓	✓			
101	Yellowhammer	<i>Emberiza citrinella</i>					3				
102	Reed Bunting	<i>Emberiza schoeniclus</i>				6					

Mammals

Roe Deer

Fox

Hare

Stoat

Red Squirrel

Bat sp

Butterflies

Peacock

Red Admiral

Clouded Yellow

Painted Lady

Small White

Small Heath

Small Copper

Moths

Juniper Carpet

November Moth agg

Winter Moth

Feathered Thorn

Mottled Umber

Scarce Umber

Engrailed agg

Figure of Eight

Vapourer

Green-brindled Crescent

Flounced Chestnut

Chestnut

Pale-lemon Sallow

Others

Tree Frog

Edible Frog

Agile Frog

Common Spadefoot

Fire-bellied Toad

Common Newt

Grass Snake

Roman Snail

Mole Cricket



Great Bustard