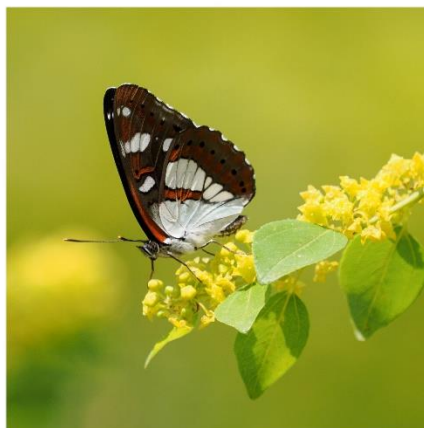
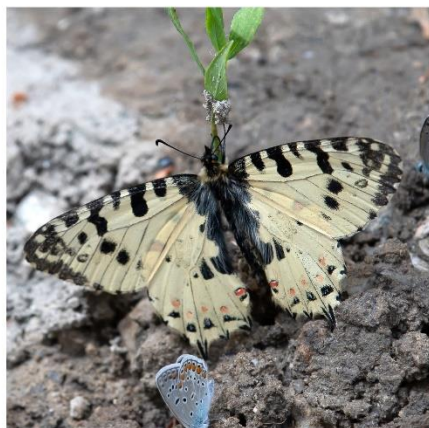
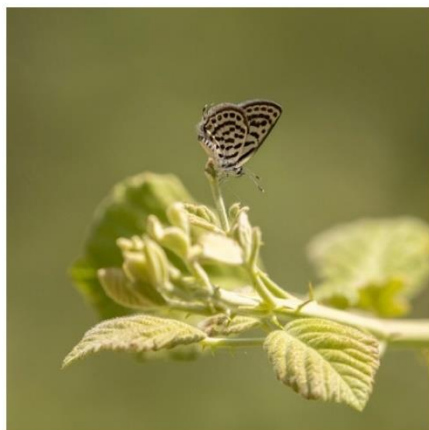


Butterflies of North Greece

Mariposa Nature Tours trip report

7th-14th June 2025



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Trip report by David Moore

(Images, clockwise from top left: Little Tiger Blue © Martin; Lattice Brown © Kevin;

Southern White Admiral © Pauline; Eastern Festoon © Gillian)



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This tour, based in the beautiful countryside near Lake Kerkini, takes in some of the best butterfly sites in this area of Northern Greece, with many being only a short drive away. Sites covered include lakeside locations, deciduous forests, meadows, ruderal fields, field margins, rural villages, and even a ski slope.

Joining the two guides, David M and Juan Pablo, for the week were Ian & Evelyn, Martin, Jane & Andrew, Kevin & Polly, Gillian & Stephen and Linda & Alan.

Day 1 – Arrival

A short-notice change of guide, with David M replacing Jon D who had had to regretfully step aside due to ill-health, meant that the former had to fly out on the same morning as many of the guests. This particular flight was delayed by nearly two hours, but Juan Pablo, who had arrived the night before, dutifully picked up the slack and welcomed the earlier arrivals prior to David's plane touching down in the early afternoon.

It was an hour and a half's journey to our hotel near Mandraki, overlooking the beautiful environs of Lake Kerkini. Once everybody was checked in, it was easy to commence butterflying activities, as the grounds directly behind the hotel are a series of lightly wooded meadows, which are populated by a phenomenal amount of insect life.



Sooty Copper © Gillian

Early entries on the checklist were Small and Sooty Copper, Lesser Spotted Fritillary, Small Heath and a plethora of Clouded Yellow. It was an enticing introduction to the week ahead.

Day 2 – Near Livadia, Ana Poroia, Kerkini lakeside and reservoir beyond Mandraki

The first morning dawned sunny and warm and temperatures continued to increase as the day wore on.



Scarce Swallowtail © Martin

The first stop was a grassy field just off the main road near Livadia. Livestock troughs full of water attract scores of insects, with bees and dragonflies all vying for airspace alongside a variety of butterflies. This morning, there were heaps of Small and Essex Skipper around the damp area by these troughs, with Brimstone, Scarce Swallowtail, Clouded Yellow, and Holly Blue all flying nearby.

In the drier field adjacent the week's first Cleopatra were recorded, whilst an impressive Cardinal flew around briefly much to everyone's surprise. Black-veined and Eastern Bath White were also new additions, with Little Tiger Blue also being a welcome find.

Whilst driving the short distance to the village of Ana Poroia, there were large numbers of Nettle Tree Butterfly flying about the roadsides. This species would be numerous all week in the environs of Lake Kerkini.

Sadly, Southern Comma could not be located in the village, so the group moved on to a stretch of roadside on the opposite side of the lake. Here the bladder senna shrubs were all inspected for any remaining Iolas Blue, but whilst doing so, several Large Tortoiseshell were observed, with a Camberwell Beauty also sighted by one of the group. Southern White Admiral, Comma, Peacock, and Red Admiral made this into a feast of vanessids, with the activity continuing strongly as the group had lunch in the large lay-by.



Then, just prior to leaving, a large lycaenid flew towards a bladder senna bush and promptly settled – It was an Iolas Blue, which sadly hung around for less than a minute before flying off up the highway.

Although temperatures had become very hot by early afternoon, almost everyone decided to visit the final site for the day – the reservoir above the village of Mandraki, which had commanding views over Lake Kerkini. Here, a handful of Lattice Brown were seen flying in the shadows under the forest cover. This species is tricky to photograph because of this behaviour, as it eschews strong sunlight and likes nothing more than to skulk around by tree trunks amongst dense woodland scrub.

Other notables found here were Eastern Baton Blue, Ilex Hairstreak, and Pygmy Skipper.

A commendable 42 species had been seen throughout the day, which had been a tiring one, but contained the reward of a sumptuous meal at the Railway Tavern in the evening.



Day 3 – Lake Doirani area , quarry near Aetovouni Church

Another lovely morning saw the group drive to the border with North Macedonia at Doirani.

A wooded area here is a reliable spot for Balkan Marbled White, and several were seen, although not as numerous as in previous years. There were plenty of Ilex Hairstreak in the woodland clearings, but there was no sign of Tessellated Skipper, which is usually on the wing in early June but had perhaps finished its flight period due to the sustained hot weather this part of Greece had experienced in the previous couple of weeks.



Balkan Marbled White © Kevin

Martin and David found a Tufted Marbled Skipper down a track between two agricultural fields, whilst Wood White also made its first appearance of the week.

Lunch was taken in a shaded area of woodland close to Lake Doirani. The temperature was well into the thirties by now which was perhaps why no Lesser Purple Emperors could be found along this track, which is damp in places due to regular irrigation of the surrounding crop fields.

With time to spare, the group moved on to another site not far from the hotel, a wooded area close to a quarry near Aetovuni church. The first Silver-washed Fritillary of the week were seen here, along with a beautiful, freshly emerged female Cardinal.

A couple of Little Tiger Blue and several Ilex Hairstreak were nectaring on the thyme flowers along the track, but the best moment was when the group headed back out onto the road, where Juan Pablo quickly latched onto a couple of Lattice Browns, although they were again tricky to approach.

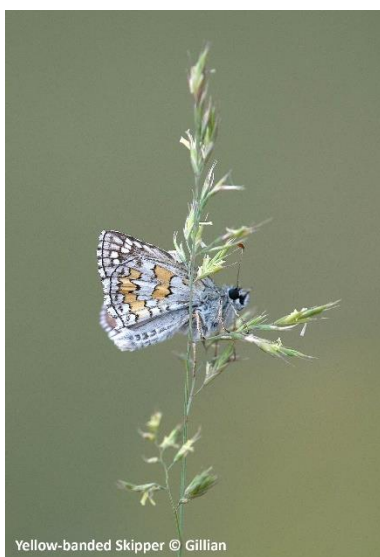


Little Tiger Blue © Martin

A fresh Large Tortoiseshell added further excitement but the afternoon was becoming too hot even for the butterflies, so the group headed back to the hotel for some much needed refreshments.

Four new species added today took the week's total to 46.

Day 4 – Promachonas forest, Mandraki harbour



Yellow-banded Skipper © Gillian

Another hot day dawned, but the dense forest close to the Bulgarian border near Promachonas held the promise of plenty of shade once things warmed up.

There was a minor drama whilst driving in as David managed to get the front wheel of his vehicle trapped in a gully. Very swiftly, many in the group moved to part fill the area near the tyre with rocks and branches and Alan duly got in the driver's seat and very impressively got the vehicle out in a matter of seconds.

The main meadow where the vehicles were eventually parked had been ploughed and the vegetation was duly rather sparse. People moved in different directions, with

Evelyn and a few others catching sight of a Common Glider, which is never found in numbers on this trip.

A stretch of the track was watered to attract puddling butterflies as the heat built up, and this had some success with several species paying a visit to imbibe, the best of which was undoubtedly Yellow-banded Skipper, although a Short-tailed Blue was probably more of a surprise.



Juan Pablo spotted a female Eastern Festoon in another of the meadows, which he was able to show to Kevin and Polly, whilst another was seen later on in the main meadow and was photographed by all.

Good numbers of Silver-washed Fritillary were nectaring from the many bramble flowers by the woodland edge, alongside their smaller cousins, Marbled Fritillary.

The vetches growing in the middle of the field attracted plenty of whites, Small Heath and Silver-studded Blue, but best of all was a surprise White-letter Hairstreak, which gave an impromptu performance for a few minutes before heading elsewhere.



Several Map butterflies were recorded too (the summer variety), and Eastern Knapweed Fritillary was also a newcomer.

By early afternoon the temperature had soared, so the group stopped on the banks of Lake Kerkini where there were plenty of trees to seek shade beneath. Most of the group walked up the path through the fields and several fresh Peacock were seen, along with a few Swallowtail attracted by the fennel growing there.

It had been another tiring day, and the welcome prospect of a beer or two back at the hotel appealed to all. Eight new species had been added today; the total now standing at 58.

Day 5 – Lailias Ski centre and mountain road

With no let-up in the hot weather, a day spent above 1,200m was a welcome relief, and after negotiating the labyrinthine roads to reach the ski centre at 1,600m, it was something of a shock to be met with 17°C temperatures and cloud cover. No-one was complaining though, especially when the sun came out and the butterflies suddenly started to get active!

A few Small Tortoiseshell were amongst the first, followed swiftly by Pearl-bordered Fritillary which were keenly checking out the bugle flowers on the ski slope.

Then, a dark butterfly appeared – a Woodland Ringlet. The part cloudy conditions were rather useful as this species isn't known for its willingness to sit still and allow people to take photos. However, the coolish temperature and frequent cloudy spells meant everyone was able to get much closer than normal.



Both Dingy and Grizzled Skipper were on the wing too, demonstrating how far behind things were at altitude compared to the area near Lake Kerkini. Another new species was Heath Fritillary, whilst Green Hairstreak also made its first appearance. Best of all though was a fresh, male Blue Argus which hung around long enough for everyone to see.



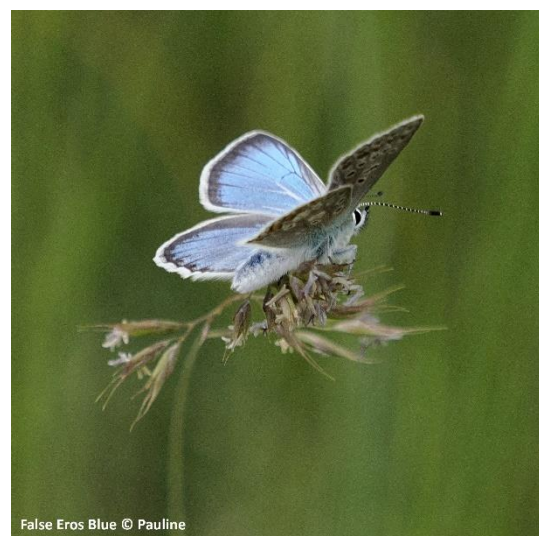
It was only a five minute drive to the next site, a woodland track around 200m lower down the road. Plenty of Pearl-bordered Fritillary were flying up and down the ride and the occasional Large Tortoiseshell would gatecrash without ever settling in convenient locations. Northern Wall Brown made repeated appearances as the group made their way along the track and at the end, where there was a clearing by a steep bank, a couple of Mountain Argus were found nectaring.

The biggest surprise was a Lattice Brown on the way back to the van, which David M had never seen before at this location.

It was only 10 minutes to the next site, which was a long track with a steep rock face on one side and grassy meadows on the other. With the group taking lunch everyone stayed close to the vehicles, and it wasn't long before Juan Pablo shouted that he had found a Lesser Fiery Copper, which everyone promptly walked over to see, watching it defend its airspace for several minutes from a variety of interlopers.

On the track itself, there were a few Balkan Graylings setting up territory with some resolve and along the length of the track there was a huge variety of species enjoying the sunshine and the nectar sources.

The terminus was at a site David refers to as the 'Copper Mine', but sadly it didn't live up to its reputation today, with just Small and Sooty Coppers being present. There were, however, two beautiful False Eros Blue, shining with an





Spotted Fritillary © Gillian

intensity that rivals Adonis Blue. Large Grizzled Skipper was also recorded in this flowery meadow.

Cloud was steadily building so it was decided to move down to the lowest site on the itinerary, a scrubby field which has pockets of thyme growing and has a population of Large Blue. One individual was seen at the very top of the field by

some in the group but none came into camera range, sadly.

That said, it had been the most productive day of the week, with a total of 57 different species recorded, with the 18 newcomers taking the total to 76 with two full days to go.

Day 6 – Kerkini boat trip, road verges and meadows near Ágios Rafail

It was an early start this morning to enable the group to be down at Mandraki Harbour to meet up with our good friend and boat captain, Nikos, and enjoy an exceedingly pleasant two hour cruise round the lake to see the wonderful array of bird life, which included Dalmatian and Great White Pelican, Squacco Heron, and Pygmy Cormorant amongst many others.



Dalmatian Pelican © Gillian



Squacco Heron © Pauline

Once over, it was back to the butterflies, and hairstreaks were on the agenda today, as the group's first destination was a scrubby roadside near St Raphael's church past the town of Sidirokastro.

The vehicles were parked under the welcome shade of some mature trees next to the chapel and the group made their way up the minor road looking to see if there were any butterflies on the

bramble flowers. It transpired most of the bramble flowers had yet to unfurl, meaning the only butterflies around in any numbers were Holly Blue, with the occasional Southern White Admiral around the fruit trees.

On the opposite side of the road, in a shady area, Juan Pablo made a great find – a mating pair of Lattice Browns, the female still standing on the empty pupal case she'd recently emerged from. In a grassy area further into the woodland, the first Lang's Short-tailed Blue of the week was seen, whilst in the semi-arable fields beyond a fresh Hermit made an appearance – this is a species seen rather infrequently in this part of the world, so counted as a notable find for the week.



These fields were alive with butterflies, with Great Banded Grayling particularly noticeable as they frequented the many thistle flowers. Several Cardinal were active too, their sheer size drawing attention.

Lunch was taken at a set of picnic tables nicely positioned under a huge deciduous tree with plenty of shade. A few in the group wandered off to a sheltered area at the side of the road where a water trough had dampened the ground. There were significant numbers of Chapman's Blue taking advantage of this, as well as one beautiful male Amanda's Blue.

It was a mere five minutes to the next site, which was a roadside area with plenty of flowering thyme. In one of the fields, an Adonis Blue was found which was surprisingly the first of the week. Marbled Skipper was also recorded here.

There were lots of Ilex Hairstreak here, but the keen-eyed were able to find the smaller Sloe Hairstreak as well as the larger Blue-spot Hairstreak. Our hairstreak mission was now a success. Another Eastern Festoon was seen investigating some aristolochia growing at the roadside.

With temperatures now in the mid-thirties, it was time to beat a retreat back to the hotel, with today's six new species taking the week's total to 82.



Day 7 – Reservoir beyond Mandraki, Promachonas forest, quarry near Aetovouni Church



The first site today was one some of the group had not visited earlier in the week due to the heat. The rationale was that the cooler temperatures in the morning might see a few Lattice Browns active but this theory was seemingly misplaced. However, there was some very pleasant compensation in the form of a territorial male Purple-shot Copper, which had set up camp in a depression in the field next to the reservoir.

The group had chosen to revisit the large forest at Promachonas so that site was next on the agenda. The track by the entrance was heavily

baited in the hope of luring down an emperor or two, but in spite of the hot temperatures, this was not successful.

There were plenty of other species dropping in to this feeding station, including a Scarce Swallowtail which hung around for much of the time the group was present. The most notable visitor however was undoubtedly a resplendent Sandy Grizzled Skipper which allowed close approaches by all.

With the heat building intensely, it was decided to stop on the way back at another heavily-shaded location, the woodland near the quarry close to Aetovouni Church. This yielded much the same suite of butterflies as had been seen there previously, although Martin spotted the first (and only) Speckled Wood of the week.

A handful of Little Tiger Blue were once again active around the edges of the track in company with a few Ilex Hairstreak, but everyone agreed that given the 35°C temperatures, an early return to the hotel was the best option.

The three new species seen today took the final total for the week to 85.



Day 8 – Return to Thessaloniki

Our friends at our comfortable hotel willingly arranged an early breakfast this morning so that the group could head back to Thessaloniki airport in good time for their flights. Apart from a short period in the ongoing road improvements 10km out from the city, progress was good and everybody was able to check in with plenty of time to spare.

Summary and acknowledgements

Mariposa would like to thank all guests for their efforts during the week, especially given the unusually hot conditions.

Normally, it is around 28°C at this time of year but temperatures were some 5°C hotter almost every day during this week. Nonetheless the group were determined and enthusiastic, and the total of 85 species in the second week of June was a good one and testament to our team spirit and combined efforts.

All the sites were visited as no time was lost to cloud/rain and the boat trip on Lake Kerkini was welcomed by all.

The hotel was well situated with comfortable rooms and the evening meals at the Railway Tavern in nearby Veronia each night were simply fabulous.

The whole area is superb for wildlife generally and the human population is small, meaning there is little traffic on the road and hardly any urban sprawl. This all made for a relaxed week in amongst a fabulous array of butterflies and other wildlife.



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BUTTERFLIES OF NORTH GREECE 7 th -14 th JUNE 2025									
	Species name	Days 1 & 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	
	Butterflies								
1	Small Skipper <i>Thymelicus sylvestris</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
2	Essex Skipper <i>Thymelicus lineola</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
3	Lulworth Skipper <i>Thymelicus acteon</i>								
4	Large Skipper <i>Ochlodes sylvanus</i>	✓		✓					
5	Dingy Skipper <i>Erynnis tages</i>				✓				
6	Oberthur's Grizzled Skipper <i>Pyrgus armoricanus</i>			✓					
7	Southern Grizzled Skipper <i>Pyrgus malvoides</i>				✓				
8	Sandy Grizzled Skipper <i>Pyrgus cinarae</i>						✓		
9	Safflower Skipper <i>Pyrgus carthami</i>								
10	Marbled Skipper <i>Carcharodus lavatherae</i>					✓			
11	Tufted Marbled Skipper <i>Carcharodus flocciferus</i>		✓			✓	✓		
12	Mallow Skipper <i>Carcharodus alceae</i>	✓	✓	✓					
13	Orbed Red-underwing Skipper <i>Spialia sertorius</i>	✓			✓	✓			
14	Olive Skipper <i>Pyrgus serratulae</i>								
15	Yellow-banded Skipper <i>Pyrgus sidae</i>			✓	✓	✓			
16	Large Grizzled Skipper <i>Pyrgus alveus</i>				✓				
17	Tessellated Skipper <i>Pyrgus tessellum</i>								
18	Pygmy Skipper <i>Gegenes pumilio</i>	✓							
19	Clouded Apollo <i>Parnassius mnemosyne</i>								
20	Eastern Festoon <i>Zerynthia cerisy</i>			✓		✓	✓		
21	Swallowtail <i>Papilio machaon gorganus</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		
22	Scarce Swallowtail <i>Iphiclides podalirius</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
23	Eastern Wood White <i>Leptidea duponcheli</i>								
24	Wood White <i>Leptidea sinapis</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
25	Clouded Yellow <i>Colias crocea</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
26	Eastern Pale Clouded Yellow <i>Colias erate</i>								
27	Berger's Clouded Yellow <i>Colias alfacariensis</i>								
28	Cleopatra <i>Gonepteryx cleopatra</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		
29	Brimstone <i>Gonepteryx rhamni</i>	✓	✓		✓	✓			
30	Orange Tip <i>Anthocharis cardamines</i>								
31	Black-veined White <i>Aporia crataegi</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
32	Large White <i>Pieris brassicae</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
33	Small White <i>Pieris rapae</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
34	Mountain Small White <i>Pieris ergane</i>								
35	Southern Small White <i>Pieris mannii</i>								

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36	Green-veined White <i>Pieris napi</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
37	Balkan Green-veined White <i>Pieris balcana</i>								
38	Kruper's Small White <i>Periris krueperi</i>								
39	Eastern Bath White <i>Pontia edusa</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
40	Duke of Burgundy <i>Hamearis lucina</i>								
41	Green Hairstreak <i>Callophrys rubi</i>				✓	✓			
42	Sloe Hairstreak <i>Satyrium acaciae</i>					✓	✓		
43	Ilex Hairstreak <i>Satyrium ilicis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
44	White-letter Hairstreak <i>Satyrium w-album</i>			✓			✓		
45	Blue-spot Hairstreak <i>Satyrium spini</i>					✓			
46	Small Copper <i>Lycaena phlaeas</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
47	Purple-shot Copper <i>Lycaena alciphron</i>						✓		
48	Sooty Copper <i>Lycaena tityrus</i>	✓	✓		✓		✓		
49	Lesser Fiery Copper <i>Lycaena thersamon</i>				✓				
47	Balkan Copper <i>Lycaena candens</i>								
48	Large Copper <i>Lycaena dispar</i>								
49	Scarce Copper <i>Lycaena virgaureae</i>								
50	Long-tailed Blue <i>Lampides boeticus</i>								
51	Lang's Short-tailed Blue <i>Leptotes pirithous</i>					✓			
52	Little Tiger Blue <i>Tarucus balkanicus</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		
53	Holly Blue <i>Celestrina argiolus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
54	Eastern Baton Blue <i>Pseudophilotes vicrama</i>	✓			✓				
55	Chequered Blue <i>Scolitantides orion</i>								
56	Short-tailed Blue <i>Cupido argiades</i>			✓					
57	Small Blue <i>Cupido minimus</i>								
58	Osiris Blue <i>Cupido osiris</i>								
59	Silver-studded Blue <i>Plebejus argus</i>			✓	✓	✓	✓		
60	Zephyr Blue <i>Plebejus sephirus</i>								
61	Idas Blue <i>Plebejus idas</i>								
62	Brown Argus <i>Aricia agestis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
63	Mountain (Northern) Brown Argus <i>Aricia artaxerxes</i>				✓				
64	Blue Argus <i>Aricia anteros</i>				✓				
65	Geranium Argus <i>Eumedonia eumedon</i>								
66	Mazarine Blue <i>Cyaniris semiargus</i>				✓				
67	Green-underside Blue <i>Glaucopsyche alexis</i>								
68	Chapman's Blue <i>Polyommatus thersites</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
69	Common Blue <i>Polyommatus icarus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
70	False Eros Blue <i>Polyommatus eroides</i>				✓				
71	Escher's Blue <i>Polyommatus escheri</i>								
72	Amanda's Blue <i>Polyommatus amandus</i>			✓	✓	✓			

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73	Anomalous Blue <i>Polyommatus admetus</i>								
74	Adonis Blue <i>Lysandra bellargus</i>					✓			
75	Iolas Blue <i>Iolana iolas</i>	✓							
76	Large Blue <i>Phengaris arion</i>				✓				
77	Mountain Alcon Blue <i>Phengaris rebeli</i>								
78	Nettle-tree Butterfly <i>Libythea celtis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
79	Common Glider <i>Neptis sappho</i>			✓					
80	Southern White Admiral <i>Limenitis reducta</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		
81	Freyer's Purple Emperor <i>Apatura metis</i>								
82	Lesser Purple Emperor <i>Apatura ilia</i>								
83	Red Admiral <i>Vanessa atalanta</i>	✓	✓		✓	✓			
84	Painted Lady <i>Vanessa cardui</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
85	Comma <i>Polygonia c-album</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
86	Southern Comma <i>Polygonia egea</i>								
87	Peacock <i>Aglais io</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
88	Small Tortoiseshell <i>Aglais urticae</i>				✓		✓		
89	Large Tortoiseshell <i>Nymphalis polychloros</i>	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		
90	Camberwell Beauty <i>Nymphalis antiopa</i>	✓		✓					
91	Map <i>Araschnia Levana</i>			✓			✓		
92	Eastern Knapweed Fritillary <i>Melitaea telona</i>			✓	✓	✓	✓		
93	Lesser Spotted Fritillary <i>Melitaea trivia</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		
94	Spotted Fritillary <i>Melitaea didyma</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
95	Heath Fritillary <i>Melitaea athalia</i>				✓				
96	High Brown Fritillary <i>Fabriciana adippe</i>								
97	Cardinal <i>Argynnis pandora</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		
98	Silver-washed Fritillary <i>Argynnis paphia</i>		✓	✓		✓	✓		
99	Queen of Spain Fritillary <i>Issoria lathonia</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
100	Marbled Fritillary <i>Brenthis daphne</i>			✓	✓	✓	✓		
101	Pearl-bordered Fritillary <i>Boloria euphrosyne</i>				✓				
102	Lattice Brown <i>Kirinia roxelana</i>	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		
103	Speckled Wood <i>Pararge aegeria</i>						✓		
104	Gatekeeper <i>Pyronia tithonus</i>								
105	Wall Brown <i>Lasiommata megera</i>				✓	✓	✓		
106	Northern Wall Brown <i>Lasiommata petropolitana</i>				✓				
107	Large Wall Brown <i>Lasiommata maera</i>								
108	Small Heath <i>Coenonympha pamphilus</i>	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		
109	Meadow Brown <i>Maniola jurtina</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
110	Oriental Meadow Brown <i>Hyponephele lupine</i>			✓	✓	✓			
111	Woodland Ringlet <i>Erebia medusa</i>				✓				

	Species name	Days 1 & 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	
112	Balkan Marbled White <i>Melanargia larissa</i>		✓						
113	Marbled White <i>Melanargia galathea</i>								
114	Balkan Grayling <i>Hipparchia senthes</i>				✓				
115	Delattin's Grayling <i>Hipparchia volgensis</i>								
116	Eastern Rock Grayling <i>Hipparchia syriaca</i>								
117	Great Banded Grayling <i>Brintesia circe</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
118	Pearly Heath <i>Coenonympha arcania</i>				✓				
#	Hermit <i>Chazara briseis</i>					✓			
	Daily total:	42	39	47	57	52	49		
	Running total:	42	46	58	76	82	85		



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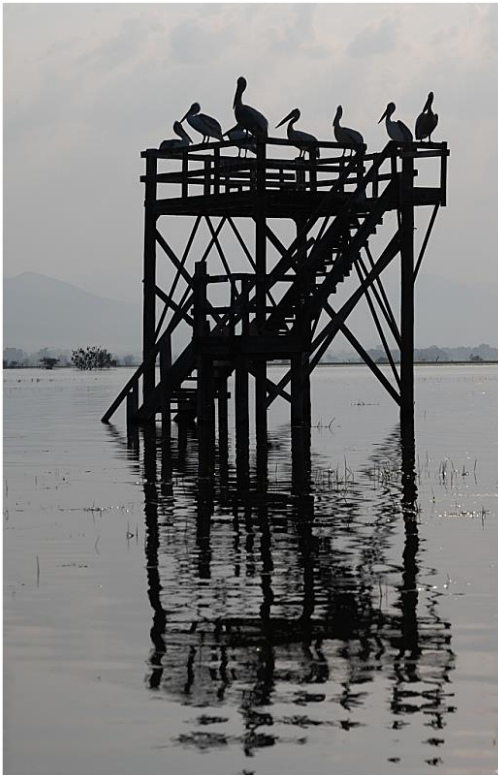
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