



A RED BAKED SHRIKE
CORN BUNTING
QUAIL
BLACK KITE

B SCOPS OWL
BLACK REDSTART
HONEY BUZZARD
HOPOE
SHORT-TOED-EAGLE

C SCOPS OWL
BLACK REDSTART

D STONE-CURLEW
SCOPS OWL
HOPOE
GOLDEN ORIOLE

E HOBBY FALCON
RED-FOOTED FALCON
LITTLE BUSTARD
STONE-CURLEW
BLACK REDSTART
ROCK SPARROW
MONTAGUS HARRIER
HEN HARRIER
KESTREL FALCON

F WOODCHAT SHRIKE
TWANY PIPIT
BLACK KITE
SHORT-TOED-EAGLE
MONTAGUS HARRIER

G STATION ORCHIDS :
PYRAMIDAL ORCHID
BEE ORCHID
EARLY SPIDER ORCHID
YELLOW BEE ORCHID
WOODCOCK ORCHID



YELLOW BEE ORCHID

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- Do not wander onto cultivated farmland



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MONTAGUS HARRIER

When April arrives and the sun begins to warm the countryside once again, the slender silhouette of the Montagus Harrier appears above the fields. Ornithologists are always impressed by its nimble flight, admiring the grace of its highly varied displays.



3 or 4 couples.

SCOPS OWL

Arriving from Sahelian Africa in late March, the Scops Owl spends its days resting in old trees, then at night goes hunting for the insects it enjoys feeding on. Visible one hour after sunset in the village of MONMADALES, it hunts insects around lampposts.



5 or 6 couples.

RED-BACKED SHRIKE

During the month of April, the Red-Backed Shrike flies in from tropical Africa, and can be observed in the branchtops of a hawthorn or wild rose tree. The stunning male has the subtle pink chest and black stripe across the eye that characterise the species.



5 couples.
Rare nowadays.

RED-FOOTED FALCON

Found perched in a leafy treetop, peaceful and not very fierce. This bird of prey, with its exotic charm, is the Red-Footed Falcon, a bird on its way east to the far-off oriental steppes: in no time at all it will have flown off.

Rare. Observation 5th May 2005.



STONE CURLEW



This distinctive large bird stands out from other limicolous (mud-dwelling) birds because of its rounded head and large yellow eyes. It is relatively rare in the area (2 couples recorded), and the best time to observe this bird is at dusk.

SHORT-TOED EAGLE

From afar, we can see that the Short-Toed Eagle moves slowly, barely moving its wings, rarely flying in long spirals, never diving vertically down onto its prey like the Harrier.

On the ground, the whiteness of its lower front is striking.

A single couple. A species now rare.

