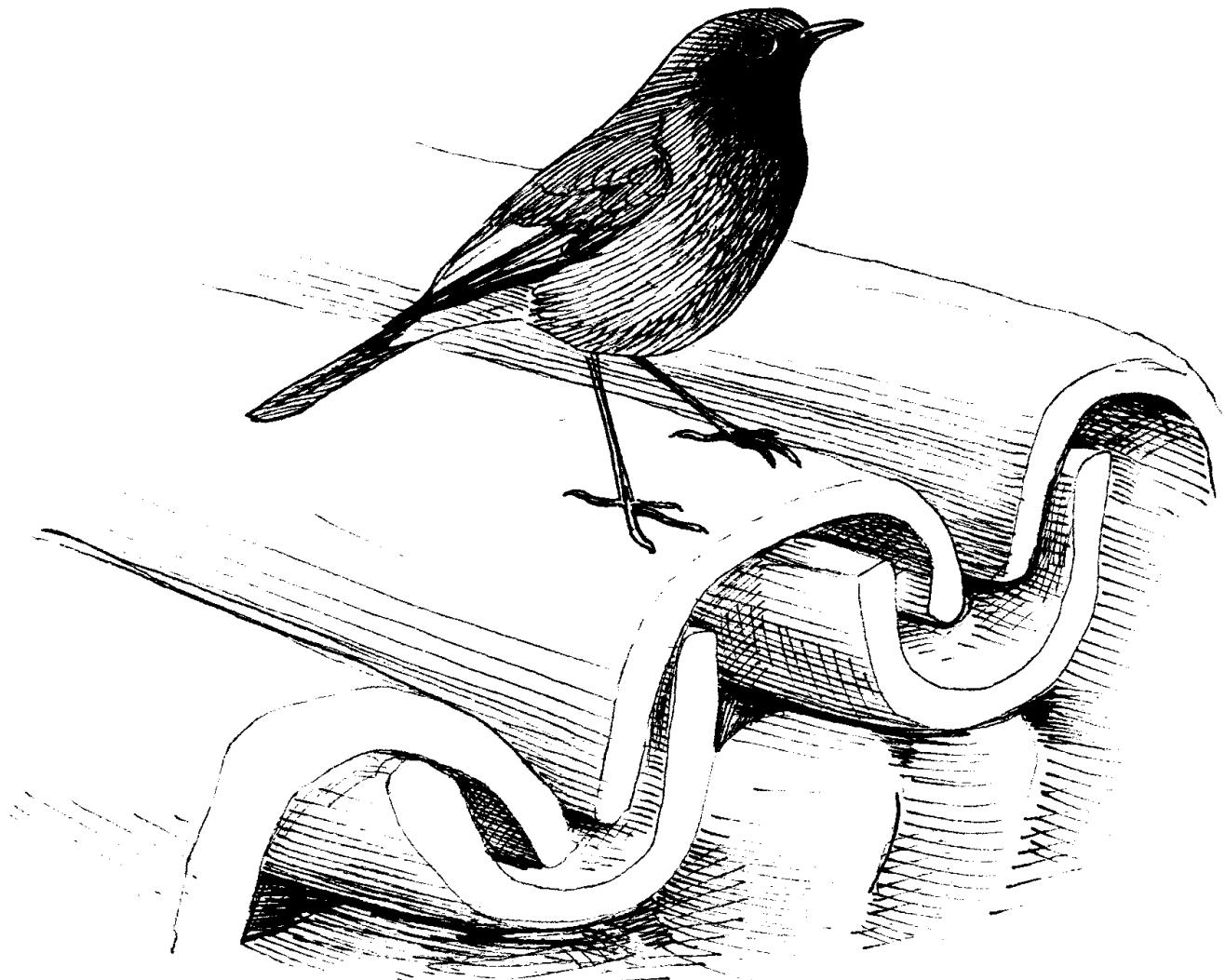


Honeyguide

WILDLIFE HOLIDAYS

36 Thunder Lane Thorpe St Andrew Norwich NR7 0PX
Telephone and Fax 01603 300552 Evenings and weekends



Flowers and birds in the Dordogne
11 – 18 May 2002

Flowers and birds in the Dordogne 11 – 18 May 2002

List of participants

Robin McKeown	Australia
Pamela Ive	The Lot, France
Nicholas Armfelt George Shutter	Helston, Cornwall
Mary Seal Coon Pam Muirhead	Aylsham, Norfolk Reedham, Norfolk
Malcolm Crowder Helen Crowder	Salhouse, Norfolk
Peter Blake Jill Blake	King's Lynn, Norfolk
Patricia Anderson Mary Lickfold	Holt, Norfolk Lee-on-Solent, Hants
Peter Syme Janet Syme	Larkhall, Lanarkshire

Leader

David Collins Bury St Edmunds

Our hosts: Keith, Cathy and Olivia Parker, Castang, Le Coux-et-Bigaroque, 24220 St Cyprien, Dordogne, France

Illustrations by Rob Hume. Front cover: black redstart
Report written by David Collins.

This holiday, as for every *Honeyguide* holiday, also puts something into conservation in our host country by way of a contribution to the wildlife that we enjoyed. The conservation contribution this year of £25 per person in the Dordogne was this year supplemented by a group in the Camargue, leading to a total of £550 handed to La Ligue pour la Protection des Oiseaux (LPO, the French Bird Protection League).

This brings the total given to LPO to £5,875 since 1991, and to various conservation projects in Europe to £25,700. A thank-you letter from LPO is at the end of this report. The money contributed through the Camargue holiday has gone towards little bustard conservation, and from the Dordogne towards the 'refuge LPO' campaign. There is news on both in the letter from LPO.

The holiday report starts with the daily log, then continues with various lists. We hope this makes a good souvenir and *aide memoire* for those on the holidays and gives a good taste of the area for anyone thinking of going to Castang in the future.

Flowers and birds in the Dordogne 11–18 May 2002

Saturday 11 May – Bergerac to Castang

Having taken advantage of new flights from Stansted to Bergerac, we arrived at this little airport pretty much to time. It was a nice surprise to touch down gently with a sea of Ox-eye Daisies either side of the runway. Formalities were minimal, as indeed was the baggage claim lounge! No conveyer belt here: the luggage was simply delivered through a hole in the wall and it slid down a metal ramp. Quite a scrum ensued as we scabbled for our luggage and then tried to get it out through the small door at the far end. A wonderfully low key entrance to France. Right outside the door was Gilles, our coach driver, with the coach ready and waiting a few yards away.

Apart from the charm of landing at a small airport, the other big advantage of Bergerac is its closeness to Castang. The leisurely drive from Bergerac took less than an hour, passing through lovely stone villages typical of this part of France. The Dordogne River was never far away, and the road ran along side it for part of the route.

Finally we headed north out of the Dordogne Valley, and soon came to a halt at Castang. There was Cathy to welcome us and show us to our rooms. After settling in we gathered in the lounge for our first delicious meal of the week. Despite the long journey, it was a noticeably lively first evening of conversation.

Sunday 12 May – local walks

A seven o'clock start for the bird enthusiasts, undaunted by cold weather and threatening sky. We had views of Cirl Bunting and heard a distant Golden Oriole, but then heavy rain set in and we scrambled back to Castang. Breakfast was at eight thirty, and by the time we had finished and were ready for our morning walk, the rain had stopped. It was still cool, but quite comfortable for walking.

Sadly, when we got back to Castang we learnt that Peter had been taken ill with a stroke in the night. He spent the rest of the week in the local hospital and finally flew home half way through the following week. His wife Jill battled bravely through the week, but it was obviously a very worrying time for her, and it was to her credit that she did join us on a few of the week's excursions. Writing in July, Peter is much better.

As we were leaving Castang for the morning walk, a male Red-backed Shrike perched on wires for us all to view through the telescope, and shortly after that a male Golden Oriole flew over the group. Not all of us managed to see it, but at least some of us had good views. Just as well as this was the only one we saw all week, although we often heard them singing.

More surprising than either was a Willow Warbler singing from trees at the end of the Castang field. This is a northern European bird, and must have been grounded by the bad weather overnight. It had gone by the next morning.

golden

oriole



Close to Castang, our first orchids included plenty of Pyramidal, a few Man, as well as both Narrow-leaved and Broad-leaved Helleborine (the last not yet in flower). Turning right towards les Valades, we spotted several butterflies perched on grass stems and waiting for enough warmth to fly. These included both Knapweed and Meadow Fritillary. Heading back towards Castang the sun came out and it was suddenly quite warm. Swallowtail butterflies appeared, and indeed this lovely butterfly was surprisingly common throughout the week. Birds singing but not seen included Nightingale, Melodious Warbler and Wryneck.

Back at Castang, the Group lost no time in tucking into a splendid buffet lunch. Afterwards, we headed south through the wooded valley to the nearby village of Coux, then back past the fields through La Brunie on a circular walk. The best bird for most of us was a Hobby, but a few caught a glimpse of a Hoopoe in flight just before Coux.



Butterflies included Grizzled Skipper, Glanville Fritillary, Provençal Short-tailed Blue and Small Blue, and a single Scarce Swallowtail (*left*). Other insects included a fine hornet that we admired with some trepidation, and huge numbers of red and black Fire Bugs on a wall in Coux.

Cutting across the lovely Castang meadow back to the house, we found plenty of Green-winged Orchids, a few Burnt-tip Orchids and lots of other flowers.

It was a lovely clear evening, so when we had finally finished our five courses we went outside to do a spot of planet

spotting. There was an unusual alignment making it relatively easy to see all five visible planets, and we had no difficulty in finding them. Jupiter and Venus were very bright, and it was possible to see Jupiter's four larger moons through the telescopes. More spectacular than that, though, was Saturn, a slightly dimmer object, but showing the rings very clearly through the scopes. Mars was quite a faint red dot, and the fifth planet, Mercury, was fainter still, half way between Venus and the north-west horizon.

Our stargazing was accompanied by the screech of a Barn Owl, the hooting of the local Tawny Owl, and Midwife Toads 'blooping' somewhere in the distance.

Monday 13 May

The early morning bird walk was relatively uneventful, though we did have good views of the Red-backed Shrike again, and two Woodlarks were singing. Back at Castang, George spotted a Wryneck on a fence post by the swimming pool. It gave wonderful views, but sadly only George and I were there to see it.

After breakfast, Giles arrived to take us the few miles up the Dordogne valley to Bigaroque. After a day in the hills and woods around Castang, it was quite a contrast to see the wide, open cultivated lands in the floodplain. From just outside Bigaroque we started out on the 4km circular walk. The first stretch of the walk is on a quiet lane through a wooded valley. We kept a sharp eye on the steep slope to our left, spotting a range of orchids including Burnt-tip and Fly. Butterflies diverted us from time to time. Probably the most appreciated was Southern White Admiral, but Violet Fritillary was a good find. One meadow was particularly good for butterflies, but an attempt to catch a Swallowtail was thwarted by barbed wire! In the same meadow there were various fritillaries, and Nicholas spotted a Marsh Fritillary. Perhaps even more spectacular than any of these were the Beautiful Demoiselle Dragonflies, which were greatly admired.

By 12 noon we had only covered about a third of the intended circuit, and we wanted to be back at the bus by 1 o'clock. We decided it was time to step out, whilst a few opted to amble back the way we had come. Our resolve to walk steadily rather than dawdle was soon broken, however, when we noticed a fine Early Spider Orchid on the verge, and numerous spikes of Lady Orchid provided further distraction. Nevertheless, we enjoyed the walk back through more open country, and were only a little late back to the bus! Giles then drove us the short distance to the lovely little village of Limeuil, which is at the confluence of the Vézères and Dordogne rivers.

Our picnic lunch was taken at tables by the river, under the welcome shade of trees. The local ducks eyed our meal with interest, and they proved quite entertaining. Further ornithological interest was provided by visits to the nearby public conveniences, where Tree Sparrows were nesting in the roof!

After lunch we drove up onto the ridge behind Limeuil. Giles dropped us at the start of a tempting looking track that had been noticed the previous year. A few of the group walked directly back to Limeuil, whilst the rest of us explored the track. It was quite hot by now, so we were thankful for the shade of overhanging trees. Not surprisingly, birds were fairly quiet, but there was plenty of interest. A Southern White Admiral was much admired in the butterfly pot, we added Woodcock Orchid to our growing list of orchids, and different individuals saw both Red and Roe Deer – the former confirmed

by large hoof prints in the mud. Finally, just before we regained the road, there was a fine clump of Purple Gromwell.

Finally we walked back along the lane to Limeuil, down through the lovely village, past Black Redstart and wall-nesting Sand Martins, to rejoin Giles and the rest of the group by the river. Then, just time for an ice-cream before heading back to Castang.

Tuesday 14 May



In the morning we visited the fine market at le Bugue. About half the group opted for a walk up the hill to a nearby cave. The rocky slope by the cave was good for orchids, with plenty of Fly and Early Spider (*pictured*), and yes, the orchid beyond the no entry sign by the cave was definitely a Woodcock once we found it in the scope! Also on the slope was a fine praying mantis *Empusa pennata* that was caught and displayed in the ‘butterfly’ pot. Overhead, Nicholas and George saw the only Red Kite of the week.

Giles collected us from the cave and we then joined the rest of the group at the picnic site on the north bank of the river just outside the town.

After lunch we drove a few miles south to Perdigat and stopped at the western end of the circular walk that passes the Gouffre de Proumeyssac. Before starting the walk we visited the little marsh where Loose-flowered Orchid grows. Then we walked gently upwards through open woodland with flower-rich rocky slopes. There were plenty of fine Lady Orchids or various shades, as well as more Fly Orchids, a few Burnt-tip Orchids and also our first Greater Butterfly Orchids of the week. Close inspection of the leguminous shrubs revealed both Hairy and Dyers Greenweed.

We paused to enjoy a particularly fine meadow in the valley just below the path. It was a sea of Wild Clary and Pyramidal Orchids, and there were many butterflies. Then, resuming our walk, we soon turned sharp left and emerged from the wood into a veritable wonderland of orchids. Most abundant were the peculiar pink spikes of Tongue Orchid and the striking Long-lipped Serapias, but there were also many Green-winged Orchids and a scattered of other species. Finally, beside the track at the far end of the fields we found several Sombre Bee Orchids amongst yet more Tongue Orchids. Also abundant here was the little yellow flowered Scorpion Vetch.

It was quite a hot day, and a few of the group now opted for the pre-arranged picked-up by the minibus. As always, Giles was there at the appointed time. The rest of us continued through farmland back to the start of the walk. The first stop was to admire a family of Nuthatches in trees. There were Cirl Buntings and Serins, a pair of Woodlarks on a lawn, and then a most extraordinary meadow packed full of Pyramidal Orchids. Near the end of the walk it was the turn of Burnt-tip Orchid to amaze us. Here were many spikes, some much larger than normal.

All in all, a most wonderful afternoon walk, and we had been so absorbed with it that we only now realised that it would soon be time for the evening meal. Arriving back at Castang, there was just time for that refreshing cup of tea before a quick shower and in for another fine meal.

Wednesday 15 May

Pre-breakfast the main interest was a Melodious Warbler finally giving good views near Castang. After breakfast Giles took us south of the river to the lovely village of Berbiguières. From here we walked up through open cultivated land, with fine views back to the village below. A Fan-tailed Warbler was singing its monotonous ‘zic-zic’ song to our left, and we eventually managed reasonable views of it perched on wires. Then we took a right turn into woodland where both Greater Butterfly Orchid and our first Bird’s Nest Orchid of the week were found.

Beyond the wood is a ridge with flower-rich meadows on either side. Plenty of butterflies too, including Meadow Fritillary, Glanville Fritillary, Knapweed Fritillary, Adonis Blue and Sooty Copper.

By now it was very warm, and we found a shaded spot on the edge of a meadow, with a wonderful view north over the Dordogne valley towards Castang. This was a good spot to rest while we waited for Keith to arrive with the lunches, although we had to be careful to select spots that were free of Man Orchids and Bee Orchids! Black Kites drifted overhead, and a range of insects came close enough to demand attention. These included a Green Hairstreak and several of the strange black and yellow *Ascaphalus libelluloides*, which looks rather like a dragonfly but is in fact more closely related to the ant-lions.

Lunch over, we took a path down through the wood back towards the village. Soft Shield-fern was new for the week, but the most exotic find was a large, red, net-like fungus with a pungent smell that was evidently irresistible to flies.

Walking back through the village we admired the lovely stone houses. There were plenty of birds to be seen, including a Common Redstart, a family of Spotted Flycatchers and a Hobby. Shortly after arriving at the centre of the village Giles arrived to take us on to La Roque Gageac, a fine little town perched precariously between the Dordogne and towering cliffs. Here was welcome refreshment in the form of ice creams or tea, depending on taste. Overhead were our first Jackdaws of the week, but more interestingly a few Crag Martins in with the House Martins and Swifts.

After supper there were glow-worms just along the lane above the swimming pool, and a churring sound was probably produced by a Mole Cricket.

Thursday 16 May

The early morning bird walk took us south past Langle towards the chateau at Casenac. Hoopoes were heard but not seen, but there were good views of both Cirl Bunting (*right*) and Black Redstart.

After breakfast we walked north to Les Valades, returning by Langle to Castang for lunch. Not far from the house a family party of Firecrests proved hard to see, but those who were particularly keen to get good views did all manage to see them. While we were doing this a Marsh Tit also finally showed itself, and indeed showed us where its nest was in a hole in a tree! Meanwhile, George was puzzling over something in the meadow down to the left, and Helen had borrowed the butterfly net to catch something of interest at the marshy stream beyond. As it turned out, they had both been pursuing the same thing: Large Copper butterfly! This is a rare insect and a real find here in the Dordogne valley: and so close to home too! Not only rare, but stunningly beautiful too: a real highlight. Perched on the tops of grass stems they looked almost like tulips.



The rest of the walk was mainly notable for its lovely countryside. For some there were views of a Nightingale singing low down in a bush. There were Tongue Orchids and Pyramidal Orchids, a Woodcock Orchid and Spiked Star of Bethlehem.

The afternoon was, at least in theory, a free half day. However, in the event, most of the group opted for a walk down the valley past Langle towards Lamillal. It was really hot, so the pace was definitely sedate. Highlights included close views of a Cleopatra butterfly, a Wood Cricket and, finally, excellent views of a Hoopoe by Langle to really get pulses racing.

Friday 17 May

The day started on a sad note as we said au revoir to Pamela Ive, who was heading back to her home in the Lot in order to keep an appointment.

Then we headed off north to Roque St Christophe in the Vézères valley. A quick stop here to watch Peregrines: a young bird perched on a rock ledge, then an adult in a tree, and finally the adult flew past giving great views. Better views here too of Crag Martins.

Just beyond the cliff is a car park in woodland. Here we saw Lily-of-the-valley and both Spotted and Early Purple Orchid. In the damp meadow beyond were several spikes of Military Orchid; also

Ramping Bellflower, Bloody Cranesbill, and the beautiful, orange-flowered Wood Scabious. The wooded track beyond took us to a small area of rocky hillside with *causse* vegetation. Here we found Lavender, Helichryson, White Rock Rose and Thyme-leaved Fumana. Finally, after a careful search, a single spike of Bug Orchid was our 25th and last orchid species for the week. This spot is also good for butterflies, and we noted Safflower Skipper and also a pale butterfly that may have been Provençal Chalk-hill Blue.

Back at the car park, the indomitable Giles (perhaps we should have called him Jeeves!) had fended off a part of school children, so the covered picnic tables were all ours! Just as well given that a light rain had set in. Then we drove back down the valley to Les Eyzies, where we were booked to visit the wonderful caves at Font de Gaume. While we sat waiting for the tour to begin we noted Yellow Woundwort and Montpellier Maple. Once inside, we all found the English-speaking guide fascinating. His insights really did add to the awe-inspiring cave paintings of bison and reindeer.

By the time we emerged back into the 21st century it was raining again, and we opted to spend the last hour or two of our last day in Les Eyzies, where we bought last minute presents to take home or enjoyed a cup of tea in one of the cafes. At the far end of the town Giles was waiting for us in the car park by the river. The finale was provided by a pair of Short-toed Treecreepers, which was nesting in the toilet block. The parents gave good views as they landed on the wall and climbed up to the nest under the roof.

Then it was back to Castang for our final meal.

Saturday 18 May

After breakfast, we bid fond farewells to George and Robin who had trains to catch. The rest of us had a few relaxing hours around Castang before the journey to the airport. Having made sure that we had packed and vacated our rooms, most of us opted for a stroll down the hill to Coux, then on to the 'beach' nearby on the Dordogne River. There was a surprising number of Black Kites wheeling around over the valley, and there were good views of Jay and Green Woodpecker for some. In the river itself we found Stream Water-crowfoot, and White Wagtails flitted gaily along the shore.

Back at Castang for lunch, raptors flying over caused occasional stirs. The leader missed out on what were probably two Honey Buzzards, although the identification proved to be a point of interest for the rest of the morning! It was sunny, but also rather cool and breezy, so those who opted for a quiet hour or so of reading were left with the problem of how to keep at just the right temperature. Mention in dispatches to Pam Muirhead for her ingenious technique: a chair in full sun out of the wind behind the woodpile, with umbrella in one hand to keep the sun off while holding the book in the other. I still haven't worked out how she managed to turn the pages!

Then Giles arrived to drive us back down the Dordogne valley to Bergerac. This provided one last chance to take in the lovely French countryside. At the airport we said our fond farewells to Jill, who was there to meet her son, and was staying on until Peter was well enough to fly home (thankfully only a few days later).

The flight home was as uneventful as usual, and there were more fond farewells at Stansted. A wonderful week was over.

Highlights of the week

Members of the group gave the following as their personal highlights:

Pamela Ive	just everything!
Mary Seal Coon	Peregrines at Roque St Christophe
Pam Muirhead	Fox Moth (?) on Helen's hand
Mary Lickfold	orchids, especially the Lady Orchid indicated by 'boy scout arrows'
Patricia Anderson	Monday, especially Limeuil
Peter Syme	variety of birds
Janet Syme	orchids, especially Woodcock Orchid
Malcolm Crowder	Large Copper and close views of Hoopoe
Helen Crowder	close views of Large Copper; Long-lipped Serapias
Nicholas Armfelt	close views of Cleopatra

- George Shutter Roe Deer ‘pronking’; the Large Copper and circumstances in which it was discovered
- Robin McKeown the week at Castang, the Great Spotted Woodpecker drumming, and seeing a Nightingale
- David Collins Large Copper and Praying Mantis

hoopoe



Menu for the week

	Soup	2 nd	Main		Desert
Saturday	Vegetable		Guinea fowl with courgettes	Cheese	Almond meringue
Sunday	Tomato	Cheese omelette	Lamb with French beans	Cheese	Pear tart
Monday	Spinach	Pate with lambs lettuce	Salmon in Hollandaise sauce with celery	Cheese	Chocolate gateau
Tuesday	Lentil	Melon and port	Roast beef with potatoes	Cheese	Crème caramel with chocolate sauce
Wednesday	Carrot	Salmon with salad and couscous	Chicken and cauliflower	Cheese	Apple tart on greengage base
Thursday	Potage	Goats cheese with bacon Lardon and celeriac	Pork with mustard sauce and carrots	Cheese	Strawberries and thick cream
Friday	Vegetable	Salmon en croute	Confit duck with ratatouille	Cheese	Chocolate ice cream ‘a la Cathy’

BIRDS

Cormorant	Stonechat
Grey Heron	Blackbird
Mute Swan	Song Thrush
Mallard	Mistle Thrush
Black Kite	Spotted Flycatcher
Red Kite	Fan-tailed Warbler
Marsh Harrier	Melodious Warbler
Buzzard	Whitethroat
Kestrel	Blackcap
Hobby	Chiffchaff
Peregrine	Willow Warbler
Grey Partridge	Bonelli's warbler
Feral Pigeon	Firecrest
Woodpigeon	Long-tailed Tit
Collared Dove	Blue Tit
Turtle Dove	Great Tit
Cuckoo	Crested Tit (heard)
Barn Owl (heard)	Marsh Tit
Tawny Owl (heard)	Nuthatch
Swift	Short-toed Treecreeper
Hoopoe	Golden Oriole
Kingfisher	Red-backed Shrike
Wryneck	Jay
Green Woodpecker	Magpie
Great Spotted Woodpecker	Carrion Crow
Woodlark	Raven
Skylark	Starling
Sand Martin	House Sparrow
House Martin	Tree Sparrow
Swallow	Chaffinch
Crag Martin	Serin
White Wagtail	Greenfinch
Wren	Goldfinch
Dunnock	Cirl Bunting
Robin	
Nightingale	
Redstart	
Black Redstart	
	Total: 72

REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS

Wall Lizard
Viviparous Lizard
Marsh Frog (heard)
Common Frog
Midwife Toad (heard)

MAMMALS

Roe Deer
Red Deer
Rabbit

BUTTERFLIES

Swallowtail

Scarce Swallowtail

Black-veined White	Duke of Burgundy Fritillary
Large White	Southern White Admiral
Small White	Peacock Butterfly
Green-veined White	Red Admiral
Bath White	Small Tortoiseshell
Orange-tip	Comma
Pale Clouded Yellow	Pearl-bordered Fritillary
Clouded Yellow	Glanville Fritillary
Berger's Clouded Yellow	Knapweed Fritillary
Brimstone	Heath Fritillary
Cleopatra	Meadow Fritillary
Wood White	Marsh Fritillary
Green Hairstreak	Weaver's Fritillary
Small Copper	Meadow Brown
Large Copper	Small Heath
Sooty Copper	Pearly Heath
Provencal Short-tailed Blue	Speckled Wood
Small Blue	Dingy Skipper
Holly Blue	Grizzled Skipper
Brown Argus	Safflower Skipper
Mazarine Blue	
Adonis Blue	
Common Blue	

Total: 45

MOTHS

6-Spot Burnet	Glow-worm
Speckled Yellow	Green Tiger Beetle
Hummingbird Hawk	Rose Cockchafer
Fox?	Firebug

OTHER INVERTEBRATES

<i>Ascaphalus libelluloides</i>	Field Cricket
Violet Carpenter Bee	Bush Cricket
	House Cricket (heard)
	Mole Cricket (heard)
	Hornet
	Beautiful Demoiselle
	Praying Mantis <i>Empusa pennata</i>

DORDOGNE PLANT LIST Plants in bold are in Mediterranean (M) or alpine (A) floras

ACERACEAE (Maple)	Acer campestre	Field Maple	
	Acer monspessulanus	Montpellier Maple M	
ARACEAE (Arum)	Arum italicum	Large Lords and Ladies	
ARALIACEAE (Ivy)	Hedera helix	Ivy	
ASCLEPIADACEA (Milkweed)	Vincetoxicum hirundinaria	Swallow-wort	
BORAGINACEAE (Borage)	Anchusa officinalis	Alkanet	
	Anchusa vulgaris	Bugloss	
	Echium vulgare	Viper's Bugloss	
	Lithospermum purpurocoeruleum	Purple Gromwell	
	Myosotis arvensis	Field Forget-me-not	
	Myosotis discolor	Changing Forget-me-not	
	Pulmonaria officinalis	Lungwort	
	Symphtum tuberosum	Tuberous Comfrey	
CAMPANULACEAE (Bellflower)	Campanula rapunculus	Rampion Bellflower	
CAPRIFOLIACEA (Honeysuckle)			
	Sambucus ebulus	Dwarf Elder	
	Sambucus nigra	Elder	
CARYOPHYLLACEAE (Pink)	Arenaria serpyllifolia	Thyme-leaved Sandwort	
	Lychnis flos-cuculi	Ragged Robin	
	Silene alba	White Campion	
	Silene nutans	Norringham Catchfly	
	Silene vulgaris	Bladder Campion	
	Stellaria holostea	Greater Stitchwort	
	Stellaria media	Chickweed	
CISTACEAE (Cistus)	Fumana procumbens	Common Fumana	
	Helianthemum apenninum	White Rockrose	
	Helianthemum numularium	Common Rockrose	
COMPOSITAE (Daisy)	Achillea millefolium	Yarrow	

	Arctium sp.	Burdock	
	Artemisia vulgaris	Mugwort	
	Bellis perennis	Daisy	
	Carlina vulgaris	Carline Thistle	
	Centaurea nigra	Black Knapweed	
	Cirsium palustre	Marsh Thistle	
	Cirsium vulgare	Spear Thistle	
	Helichrysum sp.	Helichrysum M	
	Hypochaeris maculata	Spotted Catsear	
	Lactuca seriolata	Prickly Lettuce	
	Lapsana communis	Nipplewort	
	Laucanthemum vulgare	Oxe-eye Daisy	
	Pilosella officinarum	Mouse-eared Hawkweed	
	Senecio jacobaea	Ragwort	
	Senecio vulgaris	Grundsel	
	Sonchus asper	Prickly Sow-thistle	
	Sonchus oleraceus	Smooth Sow-thistle	
	Taraxacum	Dandelion	
	Tragopogon pratensis	Goatsbeard	
	Tussilago farfara	Coltsfoot	
CONVOLVULACEA (Bindweed)	Convolvulus arvensis	Field Bindweed	
CORNACEAE (Cornus)	Cornus sanguinea	Dogwood	
CORYLACEAE (Hazel)	Corylus avellana	Hazel	
	Carpinus betulus	Hornbeam	
CRASSULACEAE	Sedum reflexum	Reflexed Stonecrop	
	Umbilicus rupestris	Navelwort	
CRUCIFERAE (Cress)	Alliaria petiolata	Garlic Mustard	
	Capsella bursa-pastoris	Shepherd's-purse	
	Cardamine impatiens	Narrow-leaved Bittercress	
CUCURBITACEAE (Gourd)	Bryonia cretica	White Bryony	
CUPRESSACEAE (Cypress)	Juniperus communis	Juniper	
DIOSCOREAECEAE (Yam)	Tamus communis	Black Byony	
DIPSACACEAE (Scabious)	Knautia arvensis	Field Scabious	
	Knautia dipsacifolia	Wood Scabious A	
DIPSACACEAE (Teasel)	Dipsacus fullonum	Teasel	
EUPHORBIACEAE (Spurge)	Euphorbia amygdaloides	Wood Spurge	
	Euphorbia cyparissias	Cypress Spurge	
	Euphorbia helioscopia	Sun Spurge	
	Euphorbia lathyris	Caper Spurge	
	Mercurialis perennis	Dog's Mercury	
FAGACEAE	Aesculus hippocastanum	Horse Chestnut	
	Castanea sativa	Sweet Chestnut	
	Quercus petraea	Sessile Oak	
	Quercus pubescens	Downy Oak	
FUMARIACEAE (Fumitory)	Fumaria officinalis	Common Fumitory	
GENTIANACEAE (Gentian)	Blackstonia perfolata	Yellow-wort	
GERANIACEAE (Geranium)	Geranium dissectum	Cut-leaved Cranesbill	
	Geranium molle	Dovesfoot Cranesbill	
	Geranium purpureum	Little Robin	
	Geranium robertianum	Herb Robert	
	Geranium sanguineum	Bloody Cranesbill	
GLOBULARIACAEA (Globularia)	Globularia vulgaris	Globularia	
GRAMINEAE (Grasses)	Agropyron repens	Couch	
	Anthoxanthum odoratum	Sweet Vernal Grass	
	Brachypodium sylvaticum	Wood False-brome	
	Briza media	Quaking-grass	
	Bromus sterilis	Barren Brome	
	Cynosurus cristatus	Crested Dog's-tail	
	Dactylis glomerata	Cocksfoot	
	Holcus lanatus	Yorkshire Fog	
	Millium effusum	Wood Millet	
HYPERICACEAE (Hypericum)	Hypericum perforatum	Perforate St.John's-wort	
IRIDACEAE (Iris)	Iris pseudacorus	Yellow Flag	
JUGLANDACEAE	Juglans regia	Walnut	
LABIATAE (Mint)	Ajuga reptans	Common Bugle	
	Glechoma hederacea	Ground Ivy	
	Lamium album	White Dead-nettle	
	Lavandula angustifolia	Lavender M	
	Mentha aquatica	Water Mint	

	<i>Origanum vulgare</i>	Marjoram	
	<i>Salvia pratensis</i>	Meadow Clary	
	<i>Stachys recta</i>	Yellow Woundwort	
	<i>Stachys sylvatica</i>	Hedge Woundwort	
	<i>Stachys palustris</i>	Marsh Woundwort	
	<i>Thymus serpyllum</i>	Wild Thyme	
LILIACEAE (Lily)	<i>Convallaria majalis</i>	Lily of the valley	
	<i>Muscari comosum</i>	Tassel Hyacinth	
	<i>Ornithogalum pyrenaicum</i>	Spiked Star-of-Bethlehem	
	<i>Ornithogalum umbellatum</i>	Common Star-of-Bethlehem	
	<i>Ruscus aculeatus</i>	Butcher's Broom	
LINACEAE (Flax)	<i>Linum bienne</i>	Pale Flax	
	<i>Linum catharticum</i>	Fairy Flax	
	<i>Linum suffruticosum</i>	Pyrenean Flax M	
MALVACEAE (Mallow)	<i>Malva sylvestris</i>	Common Mallow	
OLEACEAE (Olive)	<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>	Ash	
	<i>Ligustrum vulgare</i>	Wild Privet	
ORCHIDACEAE (Orchid)	<i>Aceras anthropomorphum</i>	Man Orchid	
	<i>Anacamptis pyramidalis</i>	Pyramidal Orchid	
	<i>Cephalanthera longifolia</i>	Narrow-leaved Helleborine	
	<i>Cephalanthera ruber</i>	Red Helleborine	
	<i>Dactylorhiza maculata</i>	Spotted Orchid	
	<i>Epipactis helleborine</i>	Broad-leaved Helleborine	
	<i>Himantoglossum hircinum</i>	Lizard Orchid	
	<i>Limodorum abortivum</i>	Violet Limador	
	<i>Listera ovata</i>	Common Twayblade	
	<i>Neottia nidus-avis</i>	Bird's-nest Orchid	
	<i>Ophrys apifera</i>	Bee Orchid	
	<i>Ophrys coriofora</i>	Bug Orchid M	
	<i>Ophrys fusca</i>	Sombre Bee Orchid M	
	<i>Ophrys insectifera</i>	Fly Orchid	
	<i>Ophrys scolopax</i>	Woodcock Orchid M	
	<i>Ophrys sphegodes</i>	Early Spider Orchid	
	<i>Orchis laxiflora</i>	Loose-flowered Orchid	
	<i>Orchis masculata</i>	Early Purple Orchid	
	<i>Orchis militaris</i>	Military Orchid	
	<i>Orchis morio</i>	Green-winged Orchid	
	<i>Orchis purpurea</i>	Lady Orchid	
	<i>Orchis ustulata</i>	Burnt-tip Orchid	
	<i>Platanthera chlorantha</i>	Greater Butterfly Orchid	
	<i>Serapias lingua</i>	Tongue Orchid M	
	<i>Serapias vomeracea</i>	Long-lipped Serapias M	
OROBANCHACEAE (Broomrape)	<i>Orobanche minor</i>	Common Broomrape	
PAPAVERACEAE (Poppy)	<i>Chelidonium majus</i>	Greater Celandine	
	<i>Papaver rhoeas</i>	Common Poppy	
PAPILIONACEAE (Pea)	<i>Coronilla scorpioides</i>	Scorpion Vetch	
	<i>Genista pilosa</i>	Hairy Greenweed	
	<i>Genista tinctoria</i>	Dyer's Greenweed	
	<i>Hippocrepis comosa</i>	Horseshoe Vetch	
	<i>Lathyrus aphaca</i>	Yellow Vetchling	
	<i>Lathyrus setifolius</i>	Brown Vetch	
	<i>Lathyrus pratensis</i>	Meadow Vetchling	
	<i>Lotus corniculatus</i>	Bird's-foot Trefoil	
	<i>Medicago arabica</i>	Spotted Medick	
	<i>Medicago sativa</i>	Lucerne	
	<i>Onobrychis vicifolia</i>	Sainfoin	
	<i>Robinia pseudacacia</i>	False Acacia	
	<i>Sarothamnus scoparius</i>	Broom	
	<i>Trifolium campestre</i>	Hop Trefoil	
	<i>Trifolium dubium</i>	Lesser Trefoil	
	<i>Trifolium incarnatum</i>	Crimson Clover	
	<i>Trifolium ochroleucon</i>	Sulphur Clover	
	<i>Trifolium pratense</i>	Red Clover	
	<i>Trifolium repens</i>	White Clover	
	<i>Ulex europaeus</i>	Gorse	
	<i>Vicia hirsuta</i>	Hairy Tare	
	<i>Vicia orobus</i>	Upright Vetch	
	<i>Vicia sativa</i>	Common Vetch	
	<i>Vicia sepia</i>	Bush Vetch	

PLANTAGINACEAE (Plantain)	<i>Plantago lanceolata</i>	Ribwort Plantain
	<i>Plantago major</i>	Greater Plantain
	<i>Platanus hybridus</i>	London Plane
POLYGALACEAE (Milkwort)	<i>Polygala vulgaris</i>	Common Milkwort
POLYGONACEAE (Dock)	<i>Rumex acetosa</i>	Common Sorrel
	<i>Rumex crispus</i>	Curled Dock
	<i>Rumex obtusifolius</i>	Broad-leaved Dock
PRIMULACEAE (Primrose)	<i>Primula elatior</i>	Oxlip
	<i>Primula veris</i>	Cowslip
PTERIDOPHYTA (Fern)	<i>Adiantum capillus-veneris</i>	Maidenhair Fern
	<i>Asplenium adiantum-nigrum</i>	Black Spleenwort
	<i>Asplenium trichomanes</i>	Maidenhair Spleenwort
	<i>Ceterach officinarum</i>	Rusty-back Fern
	<i>Dryopteris filix-mas</i>	Male Fern
	<i>Pteridium aquilinum</i>	Bracken
	<i>Phyllitis scolopendrium</i>	Hart's-tongue Fern
	<i>Polistichum setiferum</i>	Soft Shield-fern
	<i>Polypodium vulgare</i>	Common Polypody
RANUNCULACEAE (Buttercup)	<i>Aquilegia vulgaris</i>	Columbine
	<i>Clematis vitalba</i>	Traveller's Joy
	<i>Ranunculus acris</i>	Meadow Buttercup
	<i>Ranunculus bulbosus</i>	Bulbous Buttercup
	<i>Ranunculus penicillatus</i>	Stream Water-crowfoot
	<i>Ranunculus repens</i>	Creeping Buttercup
RESEDAEAE (Mignonette)	<i>Reseda lutea</i>	Wild Mignonette
ROSACEAE (Rose)	<i>Crataegus monogyna</i>	Hawthorn
	<i>Fragaria vesca</i>	Wild Strawberry
	<i>Geum urbanum</i>	Herb Bennet
	<i>Potentilla reptans</i>	Creeping cinquefoil
	<i>Prunus spinosa</i>	Blackthorn
	<i>Rosa canina</i>	Dog Rose
	<i>Rosa rubiginosa</i>	Sweet Briar
	<i>Rubus sabctus</i>	Bramble
	<i>Sanguisorba minor</i>	Salad Burnet
	<i>Sorbus torminalis</i>	Wild Service Tree
RUBIACEAE (Bedstraw)	<i>Cruciata laevipes</i>	Crosswort
	<i>Galium aparine</i>	Cleavers
	<i>Galium debile</i>	Slender Bedstraw
	<i>Galium mollugo</i>	Hedge Bedstraw
	<i>Galium verum</i>	Lady's Bedstraw
	<i>Rubia peregrina</i>	Wild Madder
SCROPHULARIACEAE (Figwort)	<i>Cymbalaria muralis</i>	Ivy-leaved Toadflax
	<i>Rhinanthus minor</i>	Yellow Rattle
	<i>Veronica arvensis</i>	Wall Speedwell
	<i>Veronica chamaedrys</i>	Germander Speedwell
	<i>Veronica persica</i>	Common Field Speedwell
TILIACEAE (Lime)	<i>Tilia sp.</i>	Lime
ULMACEAE (Elm)	<i>Ulmus minor</i>	Smooth-leaved Elm
UMBELLIFERAEE (Carrot)	<i>Anthriscus sylvestris</i>	Cow Parsley
	<i>Apium nodiflorum</i>	Fool's Water-cress
	<i>Conopodium majus</i>	Pignut
	<i>Eryngium campestre</i>	Field Eryngo
	<i>Heracleum sphondylium</i>	Hogweed
	<i>Sanicula europaea</i>	Sanicle
	<i>Silaum silaus</i>	Pepper Saxifrage
URTICACEAE (Nettle)	<i>Parietaria judaica</i>	Pellitory-of-the-wall
	<i>Urtica dioica</i>	Stinging Nettle
VALERIANACEAE (Valerian)	<i>Centranthus ruber</i>	Red Valerian
	<i>Valerianella officinalis</i>	Common Valerian
	<i>Valerianella locusta</i>	Cornsalad
VIOLACEAE (Violet)	<i>Viola arvensis</i>	Field Pansy
	<i>Viola riviniana</i>	Dog Violet