



Welcome to the LBC eNewsletter – July 2024

LBC eNewsletter content;

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Access to Toft Newton Reservoir: developments

Most of you will know that the Environment Agency stopped public access to Toft Newton Reservoir at the end of March for the foreseeable future. LBC has been in discussions with EA to secure access for those carrying out regular bird survey work at Toft and I am pleased to report we have had some limited success. EA have agreed that subject to certain strict conditions that require advance notification of visits via email and smartphone they will allow 3 birders nominated by LBC access to the confidential passcode to get through the gates on the strict condition the code is not shared.

Market Rasen based member Gary Fenwick who has birded Toft weekly for over 30 years is the main point of contact and the LBC committee would like to thank Gary for his patience and diplomacy in reaching an understanding with EA. Lincoln member Pete Haywood who has been doing the monthly WeBS count at Toft since the 1980s has decided to step back and Gary will take over this important work. Pete’s massive contribution to one of the BTO’s most important surveys is greatly appreciated. Doing a regular WeBS is one of the most satisfying contributions birders can make. If you are not involved already check out the BTO website to see what sites might be available to cover near you.

We have checked the records submitted and Gary and Pete have been the only regular visitors to Toft submitting over 90% of the records used in the report from this site up to 31 Dec 2022. If anyone else has been visiting



regularly and submitting records through 2023 and into 2024 and would like to be considered for nomination for the third place, please get in touch on chairman@lincsbirdclub.co.uk. Having access to email and carrying a smartphone is a pre-requisite.

The strict conditions mean that general access to Toft will almost certainly not be possible should “the big one” turn up. Should that happen we will approach EA to see if wider supervised access for a limited period can be achieved, though there can of course be no guarantee of success.



In conclusion we are pleased that we have been able to secure limited continued access thanks to the constructive attitude of EA managers. We had not fully appreciated the strategic importance of this site and its security for EA given a programme of investment that is planned there. We'd like to ask all members to respect the privacy of this site and not to trespass on it and potentially jeopardise the current access and wider access in future.

Chasing Chickens around Colorado

“Chasing Chickens” around Colorado has been on my bucket list for some time and in April 2024 I was finally able to undertake this trip with Stephan Lorenz and Claudia Cavazos of High Lonesome Tours (<https://highlonesometours.com>). The itinerary has been well honed over the years to see all the lekking Prairie Chickens and Grouse that perform their mating dances within the states of Colorado and Kansas, whilst also concentrating on the other species of grouse and quail that breed in that region. In ten days, we travelled some 2,500 miles, had many early starts and experienced temperatures below freezing. Spring comes late to Colorado, and we had to be in position in hides or within the confines of our vehicles before dawn to avoid disturbing the birds at their lek.

First up was the Lesser Prairie Chickens and on a cold and crisp morning we settled down in an old yellow school bus and a converted horse trailer to view the males strutting their stuff in front of the rather nonchalant females. They put on an impressive performance, stamping their feet, and raising their tails as they tried to outperform their rivals and persuade a female to mate. The following day, we met the Greater Prairie Chickens on the Bledsoe cattle ranch near Wray, Colorado. These birds were more aggressive than their smaller cousins and males would regularly leap into the air, attacking their rivals with their beaks and feet to win the right to mate with as many females as possible.



Greater Prairie Chicken by Tour Participant Bent Pedersen

Gunnison Sage-Grouse are listed as “Endangered” by IUCN with a population of only 5,000 birds within a tiny range, covering a few sites in Colorado and Utah. Viewing their display area is closely controlled by the local authorities and requires an early start. In recent years the birds have moved to a different lek site, and the hide is now a long way away from the action, so we had to use telescopes to get any sort of view. Fortunately, we did see 20 birds at a distance, before they were all disturbed by a hungry coyote. A few days later, Sharp-tailed Grouse were lekking out in the middle of a snow-covered field just outside of Craig and we watched them strutting around for an hour or so before a Peregrine arrived on the scene and dispersed them across the surrounding hillsides. Although the birds never came close, their displays in the snow were incredibly attractive to us, although the females seemed to be unimpressed.



Greater Sage Grouse at the lek by Tour Participant Bent Pedersen

Our favourite lek was that of the Greater Sage-grouse on our last morning. This was the most atmospheric lek of all with the birds inflating their throat sacs to make an incredible bubbling sound, whilst spreading and raising their tails to intimidate their rivals. One dominant male was surrounded by a dozen doe-eyed females, all clearly in awe of his prowess. His reward was to mate briefly with a couple of females - sufficient to see his genes passed on to the next generation. All of this was played out in front of us with a herd of Pronghorn Antelopes behind the lekking grouse and a background of snow-covered hills, low cloud, and a wonderful sunrise. As the sun rose above the horizon, the rays shone through the spread tail feathers, giving them an ethereal quality that prompted the photographers into a frenzy of pressed shutters.



Sharp-tailed Grouse by Tour Participant Bent Pedersen

When we were not watching grouse, we searched the countryside for Scaled and Gambel's Quails, the introduced Chukar, and White-tailed Ptarmigan. The prospect of searching for an all-white Ptarmigan still in its winter plumage in the deep snow at Loveland Pass at an altitude of nearly 12,000 feet in the Rocky Mountains in sub-zero temperatures was not for the faint-hearted. However, we all turned up and after a short while our leader, Stephan, spotted a bird on a distant ridge. After a while, the bird moved into a position where all of us could see it, feeding in front of a group of small pines - another major highlight of the trip.

During our time in Colorado, we had numerous opportunities to view the local wildfowl, which included good numbers of Barrow's Goldeneye alongside the expected Green-winged, Blue-winged and Cinnamon Teals. We also visited a couple of ski resorts and were able to watch feeders in the gardens of local birders. In the snowy conditions, birds were numerous with lots of Brown-capped Rosy-Finches and my favourites, Pine, and Evening Grosbeaks. Other visitors to the feeders were Clark's Nutcrackers, Steller's Jays, Cassin's Finches, and Mountain Chickadees.

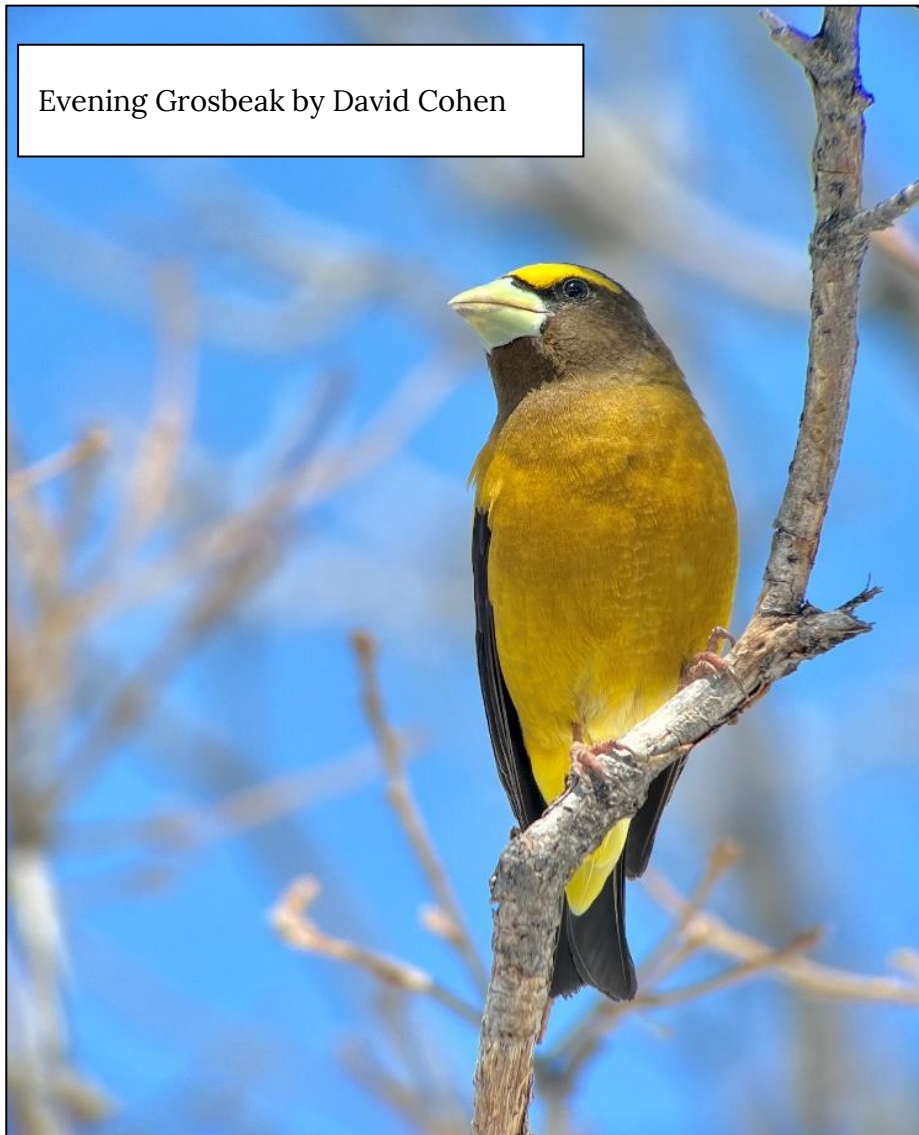
The ten days whizzed by, and the tour thoroughly exceeded my expectations. I was lucky enough to continue my time in the States with another ten days in Texas, again with Stephan and Claudia. Shedding our winter clothing for T-shirts and lightweight trousers, we enjoyed great birding and fine weather whilst visiting the Texas Hill Country west of San Antonio, the Texas coast, and the Big Thicket pinewoods near Jasper in East Texas. The variety of birds in the south was much greater than in Colorado and we steadily gathered a list of over 270 species, including 29 shorebirds, as the Americans call waders, 19 sparrows, and 34 American Wood Warblers.

Our first morning in Texas was spent at Lost Maples National Park watching breeding Golden-cheeked Warblers, Louisiana Waterthrushes, White-eyed Vireos, Yellow-breasted Chats, and Black-crested Titmouse. After an early dinner, we set off for the Concan Frio Bat Cave, where up to twelve million Mexican Free-tailed Bats emerge from their roost to forage over the surrounding area for insects. Because there are so many bats, they start to leave the cave in the evening, whilst it is still light, and as they stream out into the sky, the local predators are waiting. Red-tailed and Harris's Hawks have learned how to catch the bats on the wing, and we saw a couple of successful hits. In addition, a couple of Merlin and a Sharp-shinned Hawk took their opportunity for an easy meal, whilst the bats resembled a huge murmuration of starlings, whirling around in the still evening air.

Spending time on the Texas coast gave me the opportunity to hone my identification skills and study shorebirds that occasionally turn up in the U K. There were good numbers of Long and Short-billed Dowitchers, more than a hundred American Avocets, and a range of other species including Piping and Snowy Plovers - two species that I was particularly keen to see. Terns were also well represented and as we walked along the beach at the Bolivar Flats, we counted 150 Royal Terns, 200 American Black Terns, and 250 Least Terns, some of which were already on nests thankfully above the tide line. The latter are like the Little Terns that breed at Gibraltar Point in small numbers each year.

Our day in the Big Thicket near Jasper was one of those when the birding gods smiled on us and our "target birds" turned up right on cue time after time. First up, Stephan called in a breeding Pine Warbler, from the tops of the

Evening Grosbeak by David Cohen



pinetrees where they feed, down to eye level for great photos. At the same site, a Tufted Titmouse responded to the tape and just down the road, we were amazed when a very flighty Swainson's Warbler eventually sat still and delivered its beautiful song from an open snag at the bottom of a small shrub. Prairie Warbler, Acadian Flycatcher and Eastern Towhee followed in quick succession and whilst things slowed down a little after lunch, the bird gods continued to deliver excellent views of Pileated and Red-headed Woodpeckers, the gorgeously yellow Prothonotary Warbler, Bachman's Sparrow, and Brown-headed Nuthatch.

At the death, the gods deserted us, and we spent an hour or so looking for the "Near Threatened" Red-cockaded Woodpecker, which breeds in small numbers in a very specific habitat. This small woodpecker prefers to excavate nest holes and roost holes in living pine trees that have been infected with red heart fungus. They drill small holes below the cavities, like sapsuckers, and this encourages the production of resin around the cavities, which helps to deter their main predator, the tree-climbing Rat Snake. The birds nest colonially and co-operatively in small clusters at a limited number of sites, which meet their demanding requirements within a wide area of pine forest. We were all disappointed to miss this species, so a return visit was organised for 06:00 a.m. the following morning, where we were able to see a pair of these delightful birds which had just emerged from their nest hole and were warming up in the first light of dawn.

In recent years, my wife and I had seen many of the American Wood Warblers in their winter plumage in central and south America but in breeding plumage they looked completely different and glowed with colour as they foraged in the woodlands close to the coast. Unfortunately, we did not experience a big "fall out" of warblers at High Island or Sabine Woods, two local migrant hotspots, as the winds had been blowing strongly from the south for most of April, and these strong tail winds encouraged migrants to overfly the Texas coast on their way to their breeding grounds in the northern states and Canada.



Cerulean Warbler by Tour Participant Calvin Lee

We did however see a good variety of migrants albeit not in the big numbers we had hoped for. My favourites were Bay-breasted, Canada, Worm-eating and the stunning male Cerulean Warbler that we found on our last afternoon. Cerulean is a tiny warbler, which likes to forage high up in the canopy, making it difficult to get good views. On this occasion the birding gods smiled on us again as our bird dropped down to feed at lower levels, showing its delightful light blue upper parts, a bright white breast, and a little dark streaking along the flanks. The bird is listed as “Near Threatened” by IUCN, breeds sparsely in the east of the United States and winters in south America with a concentration of birds in a small area in Colombia. It is a bird that I had wanted to see for many years and this close sighting will stay in my memory for ever, providing fond memories of my first Spring in Texas and all its wonderful shorebirds, sparrows, woodpeckers, and warblers.

Article by David Cohen



Blackpoll Warbler by Calvin Lee



Golden-cheeked Warbler by Tour Participant Calvin Lee

Birding Trip to Morocco: Interested in joining us?

Andy Sims and I went to Morocco in April 2000. We virtually cleaned up in a 10 day self guided trip with one or two notable dips. Since then there have been a few splits and we'd like to see them. I've been following Morocco Birding Trips @Hamidmoroco on twitter for the last 2 years and approached Hamid about organising a trip to see White-rumped Swift, Tristram's Warbler, Western Desert Warbler, Western Crimson-winged Finch, Pharaoh Eagle Owl, Mahgreb Owl and Atlas Flycatcher. He sent me the following itinerary for 8 days/9 nights which is fairly standard but he knows where the birds are! We will of course be looking to see as many species as we can while out there. The itinerary is all inland, not along the coast. We are looking to fly Saturday 26th April and fly back Monday 5th May 2025.



The mini-bus will take up to 6 people and the cost will be £1,200 per person for 6 people with a £250 deposit. Plus flight to Marrakech which we'll arrange later this year. We will be going in any event but there is space for up to 4 more people. If you are interested please email chairman@lincsbirdclub.co.uk or call me, Phil Espin on 07966325380 and I'll send you more details. We intend this to be a hardish core birding trip (but sleeping in hotels rather than under the stars 😊) with some early starts, late nights and long drives with no room for sightseeing and general tourism so please be sure this is what you want!



Photos by @Hamidmoroco

Lincolnshire Bird News – June 2024

Compiled by Chris Grimshaw

This Lincs Latest Bird News is available on the LBC Website and is updated on a regular basis, to provide a convenient news service to scarce & rare birds found within Lincolnshire. This is a free service and members wishing to get more up to the minute information should check commercial news services. The Sightings page and @Lincsbirding Twitter feed are intended to alert birders to rare (RED) and scarcer (BLUE) species that they might be interested in seeing within the County.

If your sightings are missing from the list, then please let us know by emailing recorder_south@lincsbirdclub.co.uk. Records of more common species are still very important and should be submitted to the county Recorder (again, send all records to recorder_south@lincsbirdclub.co.uk) or submitted online using the **BTO BirdTrack** or **eBird Apps**. ALL records will then be added to the Lincolnshire Bird Club data-base, to be included in the Annual Reports. **PLEASE NOTE** that none of these reports have been verified or checked by the Lincolnshire Bird Club Records Committee. Please note that the close off date for records for the 2019 Lincs Bird Report is 1st May 2020, after this we cannot guarantee inclusion.

30/06/2024

Alkborough Flats

17 Spoonbill

Anderby Marsh

Wood Sandpiper

Cowbit

Bar-tailed Godwit

Deeping Lakes

2 Glossy Ibis, 3 Spoonbill

Gibraltar Point

Montagu's Harrier

29/06/2024

Anderby Marsh

Cattle Egret, Wood Sandpiper, 5 Spoonbill

Cowbit

Little Gull

Deeping Lakes

Glossy Ibis

Gibraltar Point

Montagu's Harrier, 2 Jay, Common Quail, Grasshopper Warbler

Market Rasen

Siskin

28/06/2024

Cowbit

Little Gull

Deeping Lakes

Glossy Ibis

Frampton Marsh

Spotted Redshank, 2 Spoonbill, Lesser Yellowlegs

Gibraltar Point

Great White Egret, 29 Black-tailed Godwit, Marsh Harrier, 5 Spoonbill

Pyewipe

Montagu's Harrier

Whisby

2 Mediterranean Gull

27/06/2024

Cowbit

Black-crowned Night Heron



The elusive Night Heron that gave some the runaround caught nicely - Image © Will Bowell

Deeping Lakes

Glossy Ibis

Frampton Marsh

Little Gull, Spotted Redshank, 5 Spoonbill

Freiston Shore

Wood Sandpiper

Gibraltar Point

Avocet, Great White Egret, Montagu's Harrier, Peregrine Falcon, Spotted Redshank

26/06/2024

Crowle

Common Quail

Deeping Lakes

2 Glossy Ibis, 8 Spoonbill

Far Ings

Caspian Tern



Caspian Tern at Barton on Humber - Image © Steve Clippo

Frampton Marsh

Little Gull, 5 Spoonbill

Freiston Shore

Wood Sandpiper

Gibraltar Point

Montagu's Harrier

25/06/2024

Cowbit

Cuckoo, Little Gull

Deeping Lakes

Buzzard, Cuckoo, 6 Little Egret, 10 Egyptian Goose, Marsh Harrier, 8 Spoonbill

Frampton Marsh

Little Gull, Spotted Redshank, 5 Spoonbill

Gibraltar Point

12 Spoonbill

24/06/2024

Anderby Marsh

3 Wood Sandpiper

Cowbit

Avocet, Garganey, Black-crowned Night Heron

Deeping Lakes

Glossy Ibis

Frampton Marsh

Corn Bunting, Cuckoo, Greenshank, Little Gull, Marsh Harrier, Red Knot, Kingfisher, Ruff, Green Sandpiper, 4 Spoonbill, 2

Whooper Swan

Whaplode Drove

Common Quail

23/06/2024

Cowbit

Garganey, Little Gull, Black-crowned Night Heron, 8 Spoonbill

Frampton Marsh

Common Rosefinch (reported)

22/06/2024

Anderby Marsh

Wood Sandpiper

Cowbit

Black-crowned Night Heron (view from Peak Hill)

Deeping Lakes

2 Glossy Ibis, Red Kite, 8 Spoonbill



Two Glossy Ibis at Deeping Lakes - Image © Andy Sims

Frampton Marsh

6 Spoonbill

Gibraltar Point

Montagu's Harrier, Spoonbill

21/06/2024

Anderby Marsk

2 Wood Sandpiper

Billingborough

Common Quail

Cowbit

Garganey, Black-crowned Night Heron, 8 Spoonbill

Frampton Marsh

Lesser Yellowlegs

Gibraltar Point

Cuckoo, Hen Harrier, 2 Sparrowhawk, 5 Spoonbill, 22 Swift, 3 Little Tern

20/06/2024

Chapel Point

2 Caspian Tern

Deeping Lakes

Glossy Ibis, 8 Spoonbill

Frampton Marsh

100s Avocet, 4 Greenshank, 2 Barnacle Goose, Marsh Harrier, Little Ringed Plover, 3 Spotted Redhank, 2 Spoonbill, 10+ Common Tern,



One of the three Spotted Redshank that were still at Frampton Marsh - Image © Andy Sims

18/06/2024

Deeping Lakes

6 Spoonbill

Frampton Marsh

Hobby, Kingfisher, Red-crested Pochard, Bearded Tit, Lesser Yellowlegs

Gainsborough

Osprey

Messingham

2 Buzzard, 35 Coot, Cuckoo, 29 Gadwall, Marsh Harrier, 2 Jay, 10 Lapwing, 20 Sand Martin, Shelduck (with young), Mute Swans (with 20 cygnets), Common Tern (2 young)

RAF Woodhall

Cuckoo, Marsh Harrier, Jay, Skylark

17/06/2024

Alkborough Flats

Green-winged Teal

Far Ings

Hobby

Frampton Marsh

Little Gull, 5 Spotted Redshank, 3 Spoonbill, Lesser Yellowlegs

16/06/2024

Boultham Mere

Gadwall (+6 chicks)

Deeping Lakes

2 Spoonbill

Frampton Marsh

5 Little Gull, Spotted Redshank, 7 Spoonbill, Lesser Yellowlegs

Gibraltar Point

7 Spoonbill, Little Tern (with chick)

15/06/2024

Deeping Lakes

8 Spoonbill

Far Ings

Bittern

Frampton Marsh

4 Little Gull, Spotted Redshank, 2 Spoonbill, Lesser Yellowlegs

Gibraltar Point

3 Curlew Sandpiper

14/06/2024

Anderby Marsh

Garganey, Spoonbill

Frampton Marsh

Spoonbill

Whisby

Jay

13/06/2024

Anderby Marsh

Garganey, Spoonbill

Deeping Lakes

Glossy Ibis, 5 Spoonbill

Gibraltar Point

5 Spoonbill

12/06/2024

Anderby Marsh

26 Little Egret, Marsh Harrier, Pintail, c38 Ringed Plover, Shelduck, Swallow Swift, Cetti's Warbler

Cowbit

7 Spoonbill

Crook Bank

Caspian Gull

Frampton Marsh

Little Gull, Glossy Ibis, Red-crested Pochard, Spotted Redshank

Sutton on Sea

Dunlin, 2 Eider, 2 Fulmar, 10+ Gannet, Sanderling, c76 Common Scoter, 46 House Sparrow, Swallow



The always colourful Jay at Whisby - Image © theotherjanet

11/06/2024

Deeping High Bank

7 Spoonbill

Frampton Marsh

Glossy Ibis, 5 Spoonbill, Lesser Yellowlegs

Gibraltar Point

2 Spoonbill

Laceby

Osprey

Saltfleet

Hooded Crow

10/06/2024

Frampton Marsh

2 Little Gull, 2 Spoonbill

Gibraltar Point

Firecrest, Caspian Gull

Newsham Lake

Purple Heron

09/06/2024

Alkborough Flats

Glossy Ibis

Frampton Marsh

550 Avocet (350 chicks), 3 Greenshank, 3 Little Gull, 7 Mediterranean Gull, 4 Marsh Harrier, 2 Red-crested Pochard, 6 Spoonbill, Whooper Swan, 2 Teal, Lesser Yellowlegs

Gibraltar Point

Quail, Spoonbill

Whisby NR

2 Garganey

RAF Woodhall Spa

Whiskered Tern

08/06/2024

Alkborough Flats

Green-winged Teal

Bourne

38 Common Crane (over north)

Digby Fen

4 Oystercatcher

Frampton Marsh

Corn Bunting, Greenshank, Little Gull, Red Kite, Red-crested Pochard, Water Rail, 7 Spoonbill, Cetti's Warbler, Lesser Yellowlegs

Kirkby on Bain

Egyptian Goose, Common Tern, Whiskered Tern



The Whiskered Tern this time at Kirkby on Bain - Image © Stuart Ainsworth

RAF Woodhall Spa

House Martin, Sand Martin, Swallow, 100+ Swift, Common Tern, [Whiskered Tern](#)

07/06/2024

Cut End

6 Spoonbill

Crowland Marsh

3 Sanderling

Frampton Marsh

Bee-eater, 2 Little Gull, 3 Spoonbill, Lesser Yellowlegs

Gibraltar Point

Bee-eater

Kirkby on Bain Pits

2 Oystercatcher, Common Tern, [Whiskered Tern](#)

Messingham

2 Buzzard, **Cuckoo, Marsh Harrier, Hobby**, 80+ Sand Martin, Redshank, 10 Shelduck, 10 Common Tern

Sandilands

Short-eared Owl



Short-eared Owl at Sandilands - Image © Rikki c

RAF Woodhall

Cuckoo, Egyptian Goose, Swift, Common Tern, [Whiskered Tern](#)



The always distant Whiskered Tern at RAF Woodhall Spa - Image © Graham Catley

Withcall

Common Quail

06/06/2024

Frampton Marsh

Little Gull, Red-backed Shrike, Lesser Yellowlegs

Gibraltar Point

Firecrest, Quail, Spoonbill

Kirkby on Bain

[Whiskered Tern](#)

Withcall

Quail

05/06/2024

Anderby Creek

Curlew Sandpiper

Frampton Marsh

Corn Bunting, 3 Greenshank Little Gull, Red-crested Pochard, 3 Spoonbill, Lesser Yellowlegs

Gibraltar Point

Serin (north)

Kirkby on Bain
Whiskered Tern

04/06/2024

Alkborough Flats

2 Common Crane

Digby Fen

Little Owl, 3 Oystercatcher (2 chicks)



Little Owl Digby Fen - Image © Andy Sims

Frampton Marsh

Cattle Egret, 2 Greenshank, Little Gull, Spoonbill, Lesser Yellowlegs

Freiston Shore

Avocet, Yellow Wagtail

Gibraltar Point

Greenish Warbler

Willow Tree Fen

Common Crane

03/06/2024

Cowbit

Garganey

Crook Bank

Caspian Gull

Frampton Marsh

Little Gull, Spoonbill

02/06/2024

Alkborough Flats

Hooded Crow

Frampton Marsh

7 Little Gull, 3 Spoonbill, Lesser Yellowlegs

Gibraltar Point

Osprey, 3 Spoonbill, Grasshopper Warbler

Messingham

Buzzard, Cuckoo, 6 Gadwall, Lesser Black-backed Gull, 2 Marsh Harrier, 2 Lapwing, 2 Sand Martin, Oystercatcher, 2 Shelduck, Cetti's Warbler

Sturton by Stow

Common Quail

Tetney Lock

Great White Egret, Sedge Warbler

01/06/2024

Alkborough

Glossy Ibis

Freiston Shore

Honey Buzzard

Stapleford Wood

Blackcap, Buzzard, Cuckoo, Sand Martin Swallow, Cetti's Warbler, Garden Warbler

Swanpool

Cuckoo

Lincs Bird Club Website

Website: <http://www.lincsbirdclub.co.uk>

Twitter [@Lincsbirding](https://twitter.com/Lincsbirding)

Facebook:

<https://www.facebook.com/LincolnshireBirdInformation/>

LBC County Bird Recorder

Phil Hyde recorder_south@lincsbirdclub.co.uk

BTO - <https://www.bto.org>

RSPB - <https://www.rspb.org.uk/>

Birdguides - <https://www.birdguides.com/>

Rarebird Alert - <https://www.rarebirdalert.co.uk/>

Recording

BTO Birdtrack - <https://app.bto.org/birdtrack/login/login.jsp>

eBird - <https://ebird.org/home>

iRecord - <https://www.brc.ac.uk/irecord/>

Nature Lister - <http://www.naturelister.co.uk>

Wildlife Recorder - <https://www.wildlife.co.uk>

Lincolnshire Naturalists' Union Website

<http://lnu.org/>

LNU e-mail: info@lnu.org

Love Lincs Plants <https://www.lincstrust.org.uk/what-we-do/love-lincs-plants>

Love Lincs Plants Twitter feed

[@LoveLincsPlants](https://twitter.com/LoveLincsPlants)

Sir Joseph Banks Society

<http://www.joseph-banks.org.uk>

enquiries@joseph-banks.org.uk

Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust

<http://www.lincstrust.org.uk/>

Lincolnshire Bat Group website

<http://www.lincsbatgroup.co.uk/>

Butterfly Conservation Lincolnshire Branch

<http://butterfly-conservation.org/300/lincolnshire-branch.html>

FIGHTING WILDLIFE CRIME

Rural Crime Officer

Pc 160 Nick Willey

Force Wildlife, Rural Crime Officer

Force Dog Training Establishment

Lincolnshire Showground.

Grange-De-Lings.

Lincoln

nicholas.willey@lincs.pnn.police.uk

OFFICE: 01522-731897

MOBILE :07768-501895

PAGER : 07654-330877

Rural Crime News - <https://www.lincs.police.uk/news-campaigns/news/2019/rural-crime-news/>

STAYING SAFE

EasyTide

<http://easytide.ukho.gov.uk/EasyTide/EasyTide/index.aspx>

Met Office Severe Weather E-mail Service

<http://www.metoffice.gov.uk/about-us/guide-to-emails>

Environment Agency Flood Information/Floodline

<http://www.environment-agency.gov.uk/default.aspx>

Lyme Disease

<https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/lyme-disease/>

SPECIES IDENTIFICATION AND RECORDING

Botany

Botanical Group in South Lincs

Contact: Sarah Lambert - sarah.lambert7@ntlworld.com

Also see: <http://bsbi.org/south-lincolnshire-v-c-53>

LNU Sawflies, Bees, Wasps and Ants Recorder

Dr. David Sheppard - d.a.sheppard@btinternet.com

Lincolnshire Mammals

Chris Manning, Chris.LincsDeer@gmail.com

Mammal Atlas

You can download and print off a hard copy or view it online.

[http://www.glnp.org.uk/our-](http://www.glnp.org.uk/our-publications/biodiversity/projects-and-reports.php)

[publications/biodiversity/projects-and-reports.php](http://www.glnp.org.uk/our-publications/biodiversity/projects-and-reports.php)

Lincs Amphibian and Reptile Group

The Lincolnshire ARG (Amphibian & Reptile Group)

Ashley Butterfield - learningoutdoors@btinternet.com

Local Bat Helpline

Grounded bats, bat problems, advice and information.

Contact Annette and Colin Faulkner on

01775 766286 or e-mail: annettefaulkner@btinternet.com

Confidential Bat Records

You may send confidential bat records direct to Annette

Faulkner on: annettefaulkner@btinternet.com

USEFUL WILDLIFE CONTACTS

Greater Lincolnshire Nature Partnership

<http://www.glnp.org.uk/>

Contact: charlie.barnes@glnp.org.uk

or for more general queries:info@glnp.org.uk

Natural England

<http://www.naturalengland.org.uk/>

Lincolnshire Environmental Awards

www.lincsenvironmentalawards.org.uk

Life on the Verge and Wildflower Meadow Network Project

<http://www.lifeontheverge.org.uk/>



Lincolnshire Bird Club
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<http://www.lincsbirdclub.co.uk>

The Lincolnshire Bird Club, supporting the recording & conservation of wildlife in Lincolnshire

