

# Butterflies of the Dolomites

Naturetrek Tour Report

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## Day 1

Sunday 16th July

The main group met up at Gatwick for the BA afternoon flight to Venice, where Gianluca was waiting with Ken who had travelled separately. Because the flight was delayed, we arrived an hour and a half late but the beautiful evening weather made for an agreeable drive up into the Bellunesi Dolomites and over the San Pellegrino Pass. It was after 9pm when we arrived in the hamlet of Tamion, and we were all ready for a late dinner as the sun set on the Val di Fassa.

## Day 2

Monday 17th July

After a leisurely breakfast we set off to admire the fantastic views from 1550 m, and climbed through the recently cut hay meadows opposite the Hotel Gran Mugon. Our gentle stroll was interrupted at every pace with an interesting range of local flowers and butterflies to be identified. We soon discovered that the group contained many keen lepidopterists, some very able photographers and several who seemed to know the scientific names of every plant in the Alps. We were accompanied by Dark Green Fritillaries and Marbled Whites, and soon found our first Mazarine Blues, and then the Alpine Blue – a new species for most of the group, and one that was to turn up at most of the high sites we visited later. The senior member of the group amazed everyone with his vigour, galloping ahead with a shoulder high tripod to support an array of photographic equipment topped by a rifle sight.

We drove on to take our picnic lunch in a meadow in Monzonital, on the other side of Val di Fassa, with a cool bottle of Lambrusco (no corkscrew needed). Here we found Titania's Fritillaries, followed by Idas Blue and Silver-studded Blues. This provided a good opportunity to use a hand lens to check for spines on the fore tibia – an exercise in identification that was new to most of the group. The richness of the meadow was overwhelming – a sight that few of us had seen before. Worn Little Blues, one Mountain Alcon Blue and a Geranium Argus were amongst the treats flying over the wild flowers. Two fruitful forays on the first full day had been enough to work up a good appetite for the excellent dinner that awaited us back at the hotel.

## Day 3

Tuesday 18th July

The morning began with a ride in the cable car up towards the Rosengarten, and an impressive view back down the Val di Fassa. Setting out on foot from 2000 metres, we passed through natural pine forests and learned to

identify the Alpenrose along the undulating route to Gardeccia, where the only Cranberry Blue of the week put in its appearance. At this altitude, we found the Alpine Heath, made our acquaintance with the Erebias, and met Shepherd's Fritillary and the Mountain Fritillary. This duo flew together, and the males challenged our identification skills. The female Mountain Fritillary, which is very distinct, was nowhere to be found. We took our picnic in a shady glade, where Gianluca told us the legend of King Lauren's Rose Garden, and afterwards we split into those with energy, and those who preferred to chase butterflies.

The energetic group enjoyed their trek up to the refuge perched on a pinnacle at 2234m, and saw Alpine Choughs and the Alpine Accentor in their natural setting. Meanwhile, those with nets pursued Mountain Clouded Yellows, and eventually found a pair ready to allow a close inspection. A memorable sight was an abundance of Shepherd's Fritillaries congregating along a marshy watercourse that had escaped mowing. A young thrush that had endeared itself to us fell from favour when it caught one of the fritillaries. Retracing our steps, we witnessed a rescue helicopter flying frighteningly close to the mountainside opposite, before the cable car brought a memorable day in "King Lauren's Rose Garden" to an end.

Nocturnal activities: As the Hummingbird Hawk moths at the window boxes gave way to pipistrelles, and the crystal clear skies opened up for star watching, our glow-worm hunts would begin. We all got to see the females emitting their luminescence not only from the grass but also from crevices in the wall not far from the hotel. This is explained by the glow-worm's diet – they eat snails, and snails like limestone walls. One female had succeeded in attracting a mate, and we inspected the couple by torchlight before the glow was extinguished, having served its purpose.

Every night we ran a mercury vapour moth trap at the back of the hotel, assembling an interesting catch, which varied from night to night. Ron's expertise allowed us to identify most in the hour before breakfast, and non-British species were set aside for further scrutiny. Garden Tigers were our most colourful visitors and Larch Pugs the commonest, with over a hundred moths each night.

## Day 4

Wednesday 19th July

The drive south to the National Park of Paneveccio provided us with new vistas, until the leading minibus screeched to a halt, the door flew open and Mark leapt out, net in hand. In the next bound he hurdled a barrier and was off in pursuit of our first Apollo. Those who followed got a good view before it disappeared down towards the reservoir, accompanied by a Black-veined White. The man-made stone embankment above the road had sedum growing in the cracks, providing the larval foodplant for the Apollos, which we then saw drifting along the rocky edge. Despite the traffic, we all got decent views and Ian managed to get a couple of nice photos. Our morning walk, opposite the Visitor Centre found us a couple of Thor's Fritillaries, some very dark Large Wall Browns and a Wood White or two. A large pheromone trap was hanging nearby to sample the population of the Pine Bark Beetle – a serious pest of forestry.

We picnicked beside a mountain stream in the company of a host of Titania's Fritillaries, and moved on to a higher site at the Passo di Valles. On the rough hillside, we found the Common Brassy Ringlet and discovered that the Woodland Ringlets took the small dark form of the subspecies hippomedusa. The Vanilla and Fragrant Orchids here were a delight, as was the spectacular vista as we topped a gentle ridge. Two Golden Eagles were soaring above, and we had time to watch them for some minutes.

## Day 5

Thursday 20th July

The route to Bolzano leads down the Eggental to lower altitudes, and gave us a chance to seek out species not present at subalpine levels. Our first stop was at 900m, in a wide valley, just catching the sun. Amongst deciduous trees, we found Purple and White-letter Hairstreaks, and had a chance to compare Marbled and Lesser Marbled Fritillaries when both were netted together. A Large Blue was a treat, and “Valezina”, the dark female form of the Silver-washed Fritillary sat obligingly close for photography.

It was extremely hot down at 710m, where we made a longer stop, seeing plenty of White Admirals, both Swallowtail and Scarce Swallowtail, and a number of familiar British species like Grayling and Ringlet, that were not flying at alpine levels. A Dipper was busy in the river below our picnic site, and other discoveries included Meleager’s Blue, and a fresh Provençal Short-tailed Blue. At this level, we also found some interesting moths, including the 9 spotted, and had one rare glimpse of an adult ant-lion amongst a host of blue-winged grasshoppers, bush crickets and an enormous locust.

Returning by a different route, we made a calculated stop on the road up to Steinegg. The Chequered Blues that had been discovered there in 2005 were found and photographed on sedum, their larval host plant. In all, we found 35 species at the lower levels of the Eggental, many of which were not seen elsewhere.

## Day 6

Friday 21st July

Under another blue sky, we drove out to the San Pelegrino Pass, and explored the hillside above the Miralago lake, where a chalky outcrop with a wealth of legumes and scabious provides the habitat to suit an abundance of blues and fritillaries. Chalkhill Blues and Silver-spotted Skipper were soon added to our list, as was the Almond-eyed Ringlet. Other less well-marked ringlets caused us to sit studying Lafranchis and Tolman before appreciating that the Yellow-spotted Ringlet appears in the Dolomites as subspecies *pyrrhula*, confusingly without any yellow spots. It was some time before the small, dusky alpine subspecies *Eurodryas aurinia debilis* of the Marsh Fritillary was found. Only a few were still on the wing, the season having advanced so rapidly this year. As the dedicated botanist photographers sought out the St Bruno’s Lilies, the larva of a Sallow Kitten moth was found alongside its recently cast skin.

An uphill stroll after our picnic brought in the difficult to identify Dusky and Warren’s Grizzled Skippers, along with Olive and Dingy Skippers, the latter being well worn survivors. Jubilant at our terminal viewpoint, we found Martin and Lin with a photograph of a Scarce Copper, and an expedition to a nearby moist area found half a dozen freshly emerged males sunning themselves amongst the dock.

## Day 7

Saturday 22nd July

Our last full day was spent at the north end of the Fassa Valley, beyond the many hairpin bends that lead up to the Sella Pass at 2244m. Under the dominating form of the Langkofel, yet within sight of the glacier on Marmolada, Tim was in his element photographing the scenery with his impressive medium format camera. Here we found the Alpine Blue and Alpine Heath at home on the high grassland, flying on the breeze with the Black Mountain moth. A new *Erebia*, the Water Ringlet, was flying over a moist hillside not far from the

outcrops of Edelweiss that we were all soon showing to one another. Nearby, we put up a juvenile Northern Wheatear, which shot off to join its elders.

There was an important moment for fritillary watchers when we found and photographed the elusive female Mountain Fritillary, convincingly coupled to a male. David and Margaret found interesting orchids – we were shown a Frog Orchid and a hybrid vanilla/fragrant, growing not far from its two parents.

As the Mountain Green-veined White had eluded us thus far, we made a stop on the way down from Sella in a riverbed with light woodland at the right altitude. The dusky yellow females were nowhere to be found but a few worn males lingered on in an appealing setting beside a high waterfall.

## Day 8

Sunday 23rd July

After breakfast, we took our last walks around Tamion, saying our farewells to the Crag Martins as the last of the meadow was scythed away. We left the Val di Fassa to the north-east, returning over the Fedaia Pass through new scenery. We paused for a final butterfly hunt on the way down the steep meadows, and struck lucky. Close to the roadside, Marmots were calling loudly (and everybody managed to see them), while Scarce Coppers were sunning themselves in the company of Amanda's Blues. Saving the best for last, Gianluca drew attention to the final species for the trip – a Clouded Apollo! It sat inconspicuously on the grass and showed its uppersides and then undersides to the whole group as a finale before our long downhill run towards Venice.

## Expertise

We all shared our knowledge, with entomology, photography, botany, conservation and ornithology each taking their turn. Rob's special thanks go to Ron for identifying the catch at the moth trap, to Mark and Mike for being so handy with their nets, and to Gianluca for contributing culture and gastronomy as well as the bird list. On this trip, almost everyone was already a member of Butterfly Conservation and this undoubtedly boosted our observation power. Hopefully we have all learned something about identifying European butterflies and seen plenty of interesting new species. The range of cameras we carried was impressive, from mini digitals, digital SLRs, conventional SLRs with macro lenses, bespoke optical gear and a professional medium format camera. Some of the resulting images should be spectacular!

## Species lists

The text above uses mainly vernacular names; the full scientific names and local subspecies are given in the following species lists, which tabulate 85 butterflies, 22 day-flying moths, 84 moths at MV, and 64 birds. By slipping a further week from 2005, we found ourselves still in peak fritillary time and were able to see *Erebia* in quantity and the Scarce Coppers had arrived. Although some of the blues were well past their best, the later start is beneficial. The butterfly list amounts to half of all the species found in this area; not a bad achievement in a single week!

## Species lists

### Birds

Species	Location	Notes
Mallard <i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>	Soraga reservoir within main Fassa Valley	Several individuals all together (feral or wild?)
Goshawk <i>Accipiter gentilis</i>	Pastures above Hotel Gran Mugon	Firstly spotted by Martin Chapman
Common Buzzard <i>Buteo buteo buteo</i>	Around Hotel Gran Mugon	
Golden Eagle <i>Aquila chrysaetos</i>	Valles Pass and around Hotel Gran Mugon	On Valle Pass, a majestic pair of adults soaring over the heads of the whole group
Honey Buzzard <i>Pernis apivorus</i>	Eggental Valley	
Kestrel <i>Falco tinnunculus</i>	Ubiquitous	
Common Swift <i>Apus apus</i>	Ubiquitous	
Green Woodpecker <i>Picus viridis</i>	Downhill Gran Mugon Hotel	
Great Spotted Woodpecker <i>Dendrocopos major</i>	Downhill Gran Mugon Hotel	Seen by Mike Harford
Crag Martin <i>Ptyonoprogne rupestris</i>	Ubiquitous	
Barn Swallow <i>Hirundo rustica</i>	Around Hotel Gran Mugon and elsewhere	
House Martin <i>Delichon urbica</i>	Around Hotel Gran Mugon and elsewhere	
Tree Pipit <i>Anthus trivialis</i>	Downhill Hotel Gran Mugon	
Water Pipit <i>Anthus spinoletta</i>	Sella Pass	
White Wagtail <i>Motacilla alba (alba)</i>	In front of Hotel Gran Mugon and elsewhere	
Wren <i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>	Around Hotel Gran Mugon and elsewhere	Heard singing
Dipper <i>Cinclus cinclus</i>	Venegia and Eggental Valley	
Dunnock <i>Prunella modularis</i>	Around Hotel Gran Mugon	Seen by Mike Harford
Alpine Accentor <i>Prunella collaris</i>	Below Rosengarten massif	Seen together with Peta Small and Mark Bunch
Robin <i>Erithacus rubecula</i>	Uphill Hotel Gran Mugon and elsewhere	Heard singing
Black Redstart <i>Phoenicurus ochruros</i>	Downhill Hotel Gran Mugon and elsewhere	
Whinchat <i>Saxicola rubetra</i>	San Pellegrino Pass	
Northern Wheatear <i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>	Sella Pass	
Blackbird <i>Turdus merula</i>	Ubiquitous	
Song Thrush <i>Turdus philomelos</i>	Downhill Hotel Gran Mugon and elsewhere	
Mistle Thrush <i>Turdus viscivorus</i>	Downhill Hotel Gran Mugon and elsewhere	
Fieldfare <i>Turdus pilaris</i>	Downhill Hotel Gran Mugon	Seen by Mark Bunch
Garden Warbler <i>Sylvia borin</i>	Eggental Valley	Probable
Blackcap <i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>	Ubiquitous	Seen and heard singing
Bonelli's Warbler <i>Phylloscopus bonelli</i>	Downhill Hotel Gran Mugon	
Chiffchaff <i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>	Ubiquitous	Heard singing
Goldcrest/Firecrest <i>Regulus regulus/ignicapillus</i>	Panaveggio Valley	Heard singing with Ronald Follows
Spotted Flycatcher <i>Muscicapa striata</i>	Downhill Hotel Gran Mugon	
Collared Flycatcher <i>Ficedula albicollis</i>	Downhill Hotel Gran Mugon	Female/young
Marsh Tit <i>Parus palustris</i>	Around Hotel Gran Mugon	
Willow Tit <i>Parus montanus</i>	Rosengarten Valley	Seen and heard singing

Species	Location	Notes
Coal Tit <i>Parus ater</i>	Rosengarten Valley and elsewhere	
Blue Tit <i>Parus caeruleus</i>	Eggental Valley and elsewhere	
Great Tit <i>Parus major</i>	Eggental Valley and elsewhere	
Crested Tit <i>Parus cristatus</i>	Around Hotel Gran Mugon, Rosengarten Valley and elsewhere	
Nuthatch <i>Sitta europaea</i>	Around Hotel Gran Mugon and elsewhere	Heard calling
Treecreeper / Short-toed Treecreeper <i>Certhia familiaris/brachydactyla</i>	Around Hotel Gran Mugon	Seen by Mike Harford
Jay <i>Garrulus glandarius</i>	Around Hotel Gran Mugon, ubiquitous	
Magpie <i>Pica pica</i>	Around Hotel Gran Mugon	
Alpine Chough <i>Pyrrhocorax pyrrhocorax</i>	Rosengarten Valley	Good close-up view at Preuss Refuge
Nutcracker <i>Nucifraga caryocatactes</i>	Ubiquitous	
Carrion Crow <i>Corvus corone corone</i>	Vigo di Fassa and elsewhere	
Raven <i>Corvus corax</i>	Uphill the Rosengarten Valley, Eggental Valley and elsewhere	
Starling <i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>	Around Gran Mugon Hotel	
Italian House Sparrow <i>Passer domesticus italiae</i>	Around Gran Mugon Hotel	Nesting under the roof of hotel
Snow Finch <i>Montifringilla nivalis</i>	Sella Pass	Ronald Follows located a nest
Chaffinch <i>Fringilla coelebs</i>	Ubiquitous	Seen and heard singing
Greenfinch <i>Carduelis chloris</i>	San Pellegrino Pass and elsewhere	Seen and heard singing
Siskin <i>Carduelis spinus</i>	Rosengarten Valley	Firstly spotted by David Godfrey
Bullfinch <i>Pyrrhula pyrrhula</i>	Around Hotel Gran Mugon	Seen by Peta Small
Goldfinch <i>Carduelis carduelis</i>	Especially around Hotel Gran Mugon	
Redpoll <i>Carduelis flammea</i>	Sella Pass	
Yellowhammer <i>Emberiza citrinella</i>	San Pellegrino Pass	Seen and heard singing everywhere

### Birds seen along Belluno valley en-route from/to Venice airport (n = 6)

Species	Notes
Little Egret <i>Egretta Garzetta</i>	Along Piave River
Black Kite <i>Milvus migrans</i>	Seen on both legs of the trip, at almost about the same site, along the Piave River
Yellow-legged Gull <i>Larus cachinnans</i>	Many individuals flying over Piave river
Rock Dove <i>Columbia livia</i>	Feral
Collared Dove <i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>	
Hooded Crow <i>Corvus corone cornix</i>	

## Butterflies

Common name	Scientific name	Site & notes
Swallowtail	<i>Papilio machaon</i>	Eggental
Scarce Swallowtail	<i>Iphiclides podalirius</i>	Eggental
Apollo	<i>Parnassius apollo</i>	Panveccio
Clouded Apollo	<i>Parnassius mnemosyne</i>	Fedaia
Black-veined White	<i>Aporia crataegi</i>	Panveccio (not seen by all)
Large White	<i>Pieris brassicae</i>	General
Small White	<i>Pieris (Artogeia) rapae</i>	General
Green-veined White	<i>Pieris (Artogeia) napi</i>	Tamion, Rosengarten
Mountain Green-veined White	<i>Pieris (Artogeia) bryoniae</i>	below Sella
Mountain Clouded Yellow	<i>Colias phicomone</i>	Rosengarten, Valles
Clouded Yellow	<i>Colias crocea</i>	General
Brimstone	<i>Gonepteryx rhamni</i>	Eggental
Wood White	<i>Leptidea sinapis</i>	Eggental, Monzonital
Purple Hairstreak	<i>Quercusia quercus</i>	Eggental
White-letter Hairstreak	<i>Strymonidia w-album</i>	Eggental
Small Copper	<i>Lycaena phlaeas</i>	Eggental
Scarce Copper	<i>Heodes virgaureae</i>	Miralago, Fedaia
Sooty Copper	<i>Heodes tityrus</i>	Rosengarten, Sella
Provençal Short-tailed Blue	<i>Everes alcetas</i>	Eggental
Little Blue	<i>Cupido minimus</i>	General
Holly Blue	<i>Celastrina argiolus</i>	Eggental
Mountain Alcon Blue	<i>Maculinea rebeli</i>	Monzonital, Panveccio
Large Blue	<i>Maculinea arion</i>	Eggental
Chequered Blue	<i>Scolitantides orion</i>	Steinegg
Silver-studded Blue	<i>Plebejus argus</i>	Monzonital, Eggental
Idas Blue	<i>Lycaeides idas</i>	Monzonital
Cranberry Blue	<i>Vacciniina optilete</i>	Rosengarten
Geranium Argus	<i>Eumedonia eumedon</i>	Rosengarten, Miralago
Brown Argus	<i>Aricia agestis</i>	Miralago
Mountain Argus	<i>Aricia artaxerxes</i>	Miralago
Alpine Blue	<i>Albulina orbitulus</i>	General
Mazarine Blue	<i>Cyaniris semiargus</i>	Common
Amanda's Blue	<i>Agrodiaetus amanda</i>	Panveccio, Miralago
Chalkhill Blue	<i>Lysandra coridon</i>	Miralago
Maleager's Blue	<i>Meleageria daphnis</i>	Eggental, Steinegg
Common Blue	<i>Polyommatus icarus</i>	Eggental, Miralago
White Admiral	<i>Limentis camilla</i>	Eggental
Peacock	<i>Inachis io</i>	Panveccio, Miralago
Red Admiral	<i>Vanessa atalanta</i>	General
Painted Lady	<i>Cynthia cardui</i>	Common



Common name	Scientific name	Site & notes
Small Tortoiseshell	<i>Aglais urticae</i>	General
Comma	<i>Polygonia c-album</i>	Eggental
Silver-washed Fritillary	<i>Argynnis paphia</i>	General & f-Valezina
Dark Green Fritillary	<i>Argynnis aglaia</i>	Common
High Brown Fritillary	<i>Argynnis adippe</i>	Eggental, not seen by all
Marbled Fritillary	<i>Brenthis daphne</i>	Panveccio, Eggental
Lesser Marbled Fritillary	<i>Brenthis ino</i>	Eggental
Shepherd's Fritillary	<i>Boloria pales</i>	General
Mountain Fritillary	<i>Boloria napaea</i>	Rosengarten, Sella
Small Pearl-bordered Frit.	<i>Clossiana selene</i>	Tamion, Panveccio
Titania's Fritillary	<i>Clossiana titania</i>	Monzonital, Panveccio
Pearl-bordered Fritillary	<i>Clossiana euphrosyne</i>	Monzonital, Panveccio
Thor's Fritillary	<i>Clossiana thore</i>	Monzonital, Panveccio
Heath Fritillary	<i>Mellicta athalia</i>	General
(Alpine) Marsh Fritillary	<i>Euphydryas aurinia debilis</i>	Miralago only
Marbled White	<i>Melanargia galathea</i>	Tamion, Eggental
Common Grayling	<i>Hipparchia semele</i>	Eggental only
Arran Brown	<i>Erebia ligea</i>	Tamion, below Sella
Large Ringlet	<i>Erebia euryale f-ocellaris</i>	Rosengarten, Panveccio
Yellow-spotted Ringlet	<i>Erebia manto pyrrhula</i>	Miralago, Sella
Mountain Ringlet	<i>Erebia epiphron aetheria</i>	Panveccio, Sella
Blind Ringlet	<i>Erebia pharte</i>	Rosengarten, Panveccio
Woodland Ringlet	<i>Erebia medusa &amp; hippomedusa</i>	Tamion & Valles
Almond-eyed Ringlet	<i>Erebia alberganus</i>	Miralago, Sella
Sooty Ringlet	<i>Erebia pluto</i>	Panveccio, Valles
Common Brassy Ringlet	<i>Erebia cassiodes</i>	Valles, Sella
Water Ringlet	<i>Erebia pronoe</i>	Sella
Meadow Brown	<i>Maniola jurtina</i>	Tamion, Miralago
Ringlet	<i>Aphantopus hyperantus</i>	Eggental
Small Heath	<i>Coenonympha pamphilus</i>	Tamion, Panveccio
Alpine Heath	<i>Coenonympha gardetta</i>	General
Speckled Wood	<i>Pararge aegeria</i>	Eggental
Large Wall Brown	<i>Lasiommata maera</i>	Tamion, Panveccio
Large Grizzled Skipper	<i>Pyrgus alveus</i>	Tamion
Warren's Grizzled Skipper	<i>Pyrgus warrensis</i>	Miralago
Olive Skipper	<i>Pyrgus serratulae</i>	General
Rosy Grizzled Skipper	<i>Pyrgus onopordi</i>	Tamion
Dusky Grizzled Skipper	<i>Pyrgus cacaliae</i>	Miralago, Sella
Red-underwing Skipper	<i>Spialia sertorius</i>	Tamion
Dingy Skipper	<i>Erynnis tages</i>	Rosengarten, Miralago
Chequered Skipper	<i>Carterocephalus palaemon</i>	Panveccio by MB only

Common name	Scientific name	Site & notes
Essex Skipper	<i>Thymelicus lineola</i>	Tamion, Eggental
Small Skipper	<i>Thymelicus sylvestris</i>	Tamion, Eggental
Large Skipper	<i>Ochlodes sylvanus (venatus)</i>	General
Silver-spotted Skipper	<i>Hesperia comma</i>	Miralago, Sella

## Moths

Common name	Scientific name	Site & notes
Ghost Moth	<i>Hepialus humuli</i>	Monzonital
Map-winged Swift	<i>Hepialus fusconebulosa</i>	San Pellegrino Pass
Six-spot Burnet	<i>Zygaena filipendulae</i>	Tamion
Narrow-bordered Five-spot Burnet	<i>Zygaena lonicerae</i>	Tamion
Six-belted Clearwing	<i>Bembecia ichneumoniformis</i>	Tamion
	<i>Argyresthia goedartella</i>	MV
Bird-cherry Ermine	<i>Yponomeuta evonymella</i>	MV
	<i>Hypercallia citrinalis</i>	MV
	<i>Celypha striana</i>	MV
	<i>Epiblema roborana</i>	MV
	<i>Catoptria pinella</i>	MV
Garden Pebble	<i>Evergestis forficalis</i>	MV
	<i>Udea lutealis</i>	MV
	<i>Udea alpinalis</i>	Monzonital
Rush Veneer	<i>Nomophila noctuella</i>	MV
	<i>Acrobasis consociella</i>	MV
	<i>Catastia marginata</i>	Day flying at high sites
	<i>Dioryctria abietella</i>	MV
White Plume Moth	<i>Pterophorus pentadactyla</i>	MV
Oak Eggar	<i>Lasiocampa quercus</i>	Eggental
Common Lutestring	<i>Ochropacha duplaris</i>	MV
Small Emerald	<i>Hemistola chrysoprasaria</i>	MV
Riband Wave	<i>Idaea aversata</i>	MV
Plain Wave	<i>Idaea straminata</i>	MV
Silver-ground Carpet	<i>Xanthorhoe montanata</i>	MV / Daily at most sites
Garden Carpet	<i>Xanthorhoe fluctuata fluctuata</i>	MV
Shaded Broad-bar	<i>Scotopteryx chenopodiata</i>	MV / Daily at most sites
Yellow-ringed Carpet	<i>Entephria flavicinctata</i>	MV
Grey Mountain Moth	<i>Entephria caesiata</i>	MV & Rosengarten
Northern Spinach	<i>Eulithis populata</i>	San Pellegrino Pass
Dark Marbled Carpet	<i>Chloroclysta citrata</i>	MV
Common Marbled Carpet	<i>Chloroclysta truncata</i>	MV
Barred Yellow	<i>Cidaria fulvata</i>	MV
Blue-bordered Carpet	<i>Plemyria rubiginata rubiginata</i>	MV
Grey Pine Carpet	<i>Thera obeliscata</i>	MV

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Spruce Carpet	<i>Thera britannica</i>	MV
Chestnut-coloured Carpet	<i>Thera cognata</i>	MV
Juniper Carpet	<i>Thera juniperata</i>	MV
July Highflyer	<i>Hydriomena furcata</i>	MV
Fern	<i>Horisme tersata</i>	MV
Dark Umber	<i>Philereme transversata britannica</i>	MV
Small Rivulet	<i>Perizoma alchemillata</i>	MV
	<i>Coenotephria verberata</i>	MV
Cloaked Pug	<i>Eupithecia abietaria</i>	MV
Netted Pug	<i>Eupithecia venosata</i>	MV
Goosefoot Pug	<i>Eupithecia sinuosaria</i>	MV
Larch Pug	<i>Eupithecia lariciata</i>	MV
Purple Treble-bar	<i>Aplocera praeformata</i>	MV
Chimney Sweeper	<i>Odezia atrata</i>	Daily at most sites
	<i>Rhodostrophia vibicaria</i>	MV
Tawny-barred Angle	<i>Macaria liturata</i>	MV
Latticed Heath	<i>Chiasmia clathrata</i>	MV
Orange Moth	<i>Angerona prunaria</i>	Eggental
Peppered Moth	<i>Biston betularia</i>	MV
Lydd Beauty	<i>Peribatodes ilicaria</i>	MV
Mottled Beauty	<i>Alcis repandata</i>	MV
Barred Red	<i>Hylaea fasciaria</i>	MV
Annulet	<i>Charissa obscurata</i>	MV / Daily at most sites
Black Mountain Moth	<i>Glacies coracina</i>	Sella Pass
Humming-bird Hawk-moth	<i>Macroglossum stellatarum</i>	Eggental
Sallow Kitten	<i>Furcula furcula</i>	Larva at Miralago
Pale Prominent	<i>Pterostoma palpina</i>	MV
Dew Moth	<i>Setina irrorella</i>	Gardecia / Sella Pass
Red-necked Footman	<i>Atolmis rubricollis</i>	MV
Buff Footman	<i>Eilema depressa</i>	Eggental
Common Footman	<i>Eilema lurideola</i>	MV
Four-spotted Footman	<i>Lithosia quadra</i>	MV
Garden Tiger	<i>Arctia caja</i>	MV
Clouded Buff	<i>Diacrisia sannio</i>	MV
Scarlet Tiger	<i>Callimorpha dominula</i>	Eggental
Nine-spotted	<i>Syntomis phegea</i>	Eggental
Heart and Club	<i>Agrotis clavis</i>	MV
Heart and Dart	<i>Agrotis exclamationis</i>	MV
Dark Sword-grass	<i>Agrotis ipsilon</i>	MV
Broad-bordered Yellow Underwing	<i>Noctua fimbriata</i>	MV
Ingrailed Clay	<i>Diarsia mendica</i>	MV

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	<i>Xestia speciosa</i>	MV
Setaceous Hebrew Character	<i>Xestia c-nigrum</i>	MV
Great Brocade	<i>Eurois occulta</i>	MV
Green Arches	<i>Anaplectoides prasina</i>	MV
Shears	<i>Hada plebeja</i>	MV
Pale-shouldered Brocade	<i>Lacanobia thalassina</i>	MV
Broom Moth	<i>Melanchra pisi</i>	MV
Marbled Coronet	<i>Hadena confusa</i>	MV
Grey	<i>Hadena caesia mananii</i>	MV
Brown-line Bright Eye	<i>Mythimna conigera</i>	MV
	<i>Calliergis ramosa</i>	MV
Minor Shoulder-knot	<i>Brachylomia viminalis</i>	MV & Sella Pass
Dark Brocade	<i>Blepharita adusta</i>	MV
Dun-bar	<i>Cosmia trapezina</i>	MV
Saxon	<i>Hyppa rectilinea</i>	MV
Dark Arches	<i>Apamea monoglypha</i>	MV
Clouded-bordered Brindle	<i>Apamea crenata</i>	MV
Marbled Minor agg.	<i>Oligia strigilis</i> agg.	MV
Uncertain	<i>Hoplodrina alsines</i>	MV
Rustic	<i>Hoplodrina blanda</i>	MV
Pale Mottled Willow	<i>Paradrina clavipalpis</i>	MV
	<i>Panthea coenobita</i>	MV
Silver Y	<i>Autographa gamma</i>	MV / Daily at most sites
Beautiful Golden Y	<i>Autographa pulchrina</i>	MV
	<i>Syngrapha ain</i>	MV
Burnet Companion	<i>Euclidia glyphica</i>	Monzonital
Blackneck	<i>Lygephila pastinum</i>	MV
Snout	<i>Hypena proboscidalis</i>	MV