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Bird Cherry - *Prunus padus*

Habit: upright tree to 15 metres. Leaves: deciduous. Bark: smooth grey brown. Flowers: white in long spikes. Fruit: red turning to black cherry with a single stone. The leaves often have small red galls on them. The white flowers are also a sight for bees.

This is not as widespread as one might think. It can be found at Leighton 1 (SD477750) and Waterlack Wood at SD472700.



Rosa canina agg. - Dog Rose

Growing nearly everywhere in the AONB in hedgerows at the woodland and in scrubland, the Dog Rose has a 6m metres high. Look along the road to Jenny Brown's Point be found almost everywhere.



Cinnabar - *Tyria jacobaeae*

Forewing Length: c. 20 mm. Flight time May to Aug. AONB Status: common. Larva: orange and black, feeds on Ragwort.

The Cinnabar is perhaps better known by its orange and black caterpillars that are a familiar sight devouring Ragwort flowers in August. It can be abundant.



Black-tailed Skimmer - *Orthetrum*

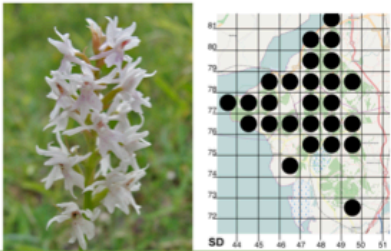
Abdomen: 29-35 mm. Hind wing: 35-41 mm. Emergence: June

A species on the move but with only three records within the the Lancaster Canal just south of Burton. Perhaps its progress by recent wet winters. Prefers open water bodies with stony



Dactylorhiza fuchsii - Common Spotted Orchid

The dactylorhiza family cross very readily. They also have a wide colour variation. Common-Spotted Orchid is usually a pale pink with darker markings but can be white flowers. The leaves are often spotted with dark blotches. They die down completely in the winter. However sometimes their dried stems last until the next spring.



Trochiloides

ature of this snail is that it is difficult to see and they also off - though they are usually still visible in the large umbilicus. Note that the shell is fairly flat. Like *T. striolatus* it is widespread.



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