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Wildlife Training Workshops 2009



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Develop your natural history skills and enhance your enjoyment of your local nature reserves

Protecting wildlife close to home

Workshop programme

Most workshops incorporate an indoor session and a field trip to a nature reserve or other suitable site. **Participants should be aware that the field trip usually involves a fair amount of walking over what may be rough/wet ground, albeit that the pace is often quite slow. If you have any medical conditions which we should be made aware of, please contact the Wildlife Training Workshops Officer before booking.** People booking on workshops will be given directions for indoor and outdoor venues, an outline programme for the day and suggestions on what to bring with them. In general, participants should ensure that they have sufficient water & food, waterproof/warm clothing, stout shoes/boots or wellingtons, sunblock, sunhat, insect repellent etc. Outdoor sites do not have any toilet provision.

Most workshops run at weekends and between the hours of 10am and 4pm. Please read the workshop details carefully to check dates, timings and costs.

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Henry Stanier

Wildlife Trust Ecology Groups: the challenge

to improve habitat management, through monitoring, combining the skills of natural history with existing ecological knowledge and a scientific approach

- **monitoring:** safe / scientific / sustainable
- **teamwork:** supporting / sharing / successful
- **discovery:** explore / investigate / reveal

So why not volunteer and start applying your new found skills to support your nearby nature reserves? All you need to bring is enthusiasm and a willingness to learn.

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Contents

Workshops are arranged under the following headings:

Botany

Primarily concerned with teaching wildflower identification skills using keys and floras both indoors and in the field. Several workshops this year should help beginners take their first steps towards becoming confident and competent field botanists. Other subjects include umbellifers, grasses and trees in leaf.

Lower plants and fungi

A small number of introductory workshops concerned with identification and basic ecology of fungi and lichens.

Vertebrates

These workshops should improve your field skills for surveying and monitoring vertebrates such as bats, amphibians and birds. New this year is a workshop on small mammal trapping. The workshops also include a good measure of background ecology.

Practical skills

This year these hands-on workshops concentrate on woodland crafts, conservation grazing and an introduction to digital photography of wildlife subjects. .

Invertebrates

A wide range of workshops covering identification, basic ecology and monitoring of invertebrates. Many of the groups chosen this year can be used for monitoring habitat condition, eg. butterflies, ants, slugs & snails. New this year is a workshop on the field techniques needed to find and survey terrestrial invertebrates.

Community

A single interactive workshop which will introduce participants to the principles of environmental education and community involvement; the workshop will be led by our Head of Education and Community, Erin Vos.

Basic ecology skills

Continuing the theme of the Principles and Practice of Habitat Management, this year we are looking at heathland at our Cooper's Hill reserve. 'Building field skills' is a workshop looking at ways to help you accelerate the learning process as you tackle the identification of new groups of organisms.

Beginning With Wildlife

Whether you are new to the area, new to the Trust or just want to know more about your local wildlife, you'll enjoy this guide to birds, plants, mammals and other animals. You'll find out about some of the top wildlife hotspots in your area, including Wildlife Trust nature reserves, and what makes them so special. The day will include presentations and a short, guided walk (subject to weather).

Other workshops suitable for complete beginners are listed under their appropriate subject



Jon Powell

Botany

Identification of Vegetative Grasses N

Northants TBC **18-Apr-09 10am – 4pm**
Karen Buckley

An essential skill if you want to survey grazed or mown grassland or to be able to work early in the year before grasses flower. Probably best suited to those with some familiarity with the grass family but this is not essential.

Beginning with Wildflowers N

Ring Haw **23-May-09 10.30am – 4.30pm**
Gill Gent and Nathalie Hueber

Do you know the difference between a daisy and a dandelion or a thistle and a knapweed? Do you know the parts that make up a flowerhead? Learn how to use identification keys and other resources such as floras.

Identification of Buttercups and Roses N

Ring Haw **6-Jun-09 10am – 4pm**
Neil Crossman

This workshop will aim to get participants familiar with a representative range of species within these 2 important plant families, the Ranunculaceae and the Rosaceae. Emphasis will be placed on recognition of a plant's family before progressing to genus and then species level. Suitable for beginners, although a prior knowledge of basic botanical terminology will be assumed.

Summer Tree Identification (£15) C

Fulbourn Fen **4-Jul-09 12pm – 4pm**
Pete Michna

A half day will be spent at Fulbourn looking at the features which can be used to identify some of the trees and shrubs, both wild and planted, on the reserve and in the village. Identification keys will be used. Suitable for beginners and improvers.

Flowering Grasses N

Ring Haw **11-Jul-09 10am – 4pm**
Lynne Farrell and Liz Blackman

The aim of this workshop is to be able to identify common grasses in the field using basic characteristics. Participants will be encouraged and helped to use keys and books in the classroom for some of the grasses collected.

Umbellifers

C

Ramsey Heights/Woodwalton Fen 18-Jul-09 10am – 4pm
Neil Crossman

This course aims to familiarise participants with many of the umbellifers found in our area, including all of the common ones and some rarities. Although the main focus will be on the use of identification keys, a consideration of the ecology and habitats of umbellifers will be included.

Beginning with Wildflowers

C

Cambourne 25-Jul-09 10am – 4pm
Brian Eversham

Do you know the difference between a daisy and a dandelion or a thistle and a knapweed? Do you know the parts that make up a flowerhead? Learn how to use identification keys and other resources such as floras.

Lower plants and fungi

Heathland lichens

B

Cooper's Hill 28-Feb-09 10am – 4pm
Brian Eversham

Cup-lichens, "reindeer-moss", dog-lichen and devil's-matchsticks – some of the largest and most beautiful lichens grow on heathlands and indeed are an important part of the vegetation. This day will concentrate on lichens which grow on soil, especially the genus Cladonia, which has a reputation for being difficult to identify. But in our three counties there are not too many species and, by the end of the day, you should be able to name most of them. This is a useful skill both for natural heaths and for gravel pits, disused railways and other brownfield sites. No prior knowledge will be assumed.

Fungi and foray

C

Gamlingay Wood 17-Oct-09 10am – 4pm
Peter Walker

The indoor session will include an illustrated talk on fungi and their biology. During the field trip specimens will be collected and identified and fungi habitats will be examined.



Iain Webb

Vertebrates

Wetland Birds

N

Summer Leys 14-Feb-09 10am – 4pm
Nick Hammond and Jake Ward

This workshop will concentrate on birds that swim, birds that wade and other birds which use wetland environments. The indoor sessions will outline the way in which birds have adapted to wetland habitats, how this has determined their shapes and how behaviour can be used as part of the identification process. Most of the day will be spent in the field at Summer Leys nature reserve looking at the birds and how they use this beautiful nature reserve.

Beginning with Amphibians

B

Bedford Purlieus 15-Mar-09 2pm – 9pm
Brian Laney

Join the county recorder Brian Laney to find out more about Northamptonshire's amphibian species. We hope to look in the field for five species, how to look for them, what signs to look for, breeding and terrestrial sites and the conservation of our species. There will also be an indoor session.

Introduction to Great Crested Newts

C

Ramsey Heights 25-Apr-09 3pm – 9pm
Terry and Helen Moore

Ramsey Heights Claypits reserve is home to a large population of great crested newts. This course will cover the identification, life history and habitat of these and other native and introduced amphibians. There will also be sessions on improving habitats for great crested newts, survey techniques and legislation. The workshop will finish with a practical demonstration of a torchlight great crested newt survey of the ponds.

Beginning with Birdsong (£30 for series of 4)

N

Ring Haw and Glaphorn Cow Pastures 7-May-09 7pm – 9pm
Henry Stanier and Phil Rudkin 9-May-09 8am – 12pm
14-May-09 7pm – 9pm
16-May-09 8am – 12pm

Take the first steps to developing your ability to identify birds by their calls. This series will cover the songs and calls of garden birds and the typical spring and summer migrants visiting our woodlands at this time of year. (Series of 4 sessions)

Beginning with Bats

N

Barnwell Country Park 23-May-09 5pm – 10.30pm
Henry Stanier and Chris Donnelly

Explore the world of bats; what are they and where are they, their place in the world and how they live in it. Includes an evening guided walk to detect and observe local species.

Beginning with Bats

C

Grafham Water 30-May-09 5pm – 10.30pm
Henry Stanier and Chris Donnelly

Explore the world of bats; what are they and where are they, their place in the world and how they live in it. Includes an evening guided walk to detect and observe local species.

Beginning with Bats

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Burghley Park

1-Aug-09 5pm – 10.30pm

Henry Stanier and Chris Donnelly

Explore the world of bats; what are they and where are they, their place in the world and how they live in it. Includes an evening guided walk to detect and observe local species

Small Mammals

C

Cambourne

17-Oct-09 5.30pm – 7pm

Peter Pilbeam and members of

18-Oct-09 8am – 2pm

the Cambridgeshire Mammal Group

Capture and identification of small mammals will be demonstrated in this workshop along with a range of related aspects of work on small mammals. The evening session will show how to set a variety of small mammal traps and where to put them, plus some aspects of trapping methodology best shown in the field (in this case in woodland). The early start is to see what's been caught overnight - the welfare of any trapped animals is of paramount importance. Participants should have the chance to see some small mammals close up for identification and study (and for prompt return to the wild). There will be sessions on British mammals in general, on other methods of studying small mammals (eg owl pellet analysis), on some further aspects of trapping methodology, and on small mammal surveying.

Practical Skills

Woodland Products and Crafts: An Introduction

C

Gamlingay Woods

7-Feb-09 10am – 4pm

Aidan Matthews

A beginners' guide to discovering the various skills used to manage a working ancient woodland. The workshop will cover the management of the woodland with examples of recent work and their ecological impacts. The course will also explore uses for the materials produced from a coppiced plot, with the opportunity to get hands-on with various projects; including hurdle-making, charcoal burning, coppicing and cleaving.

Sheep management and conservation grazing

B

Pegsdon Hills

10-May-09 10am – 4pm

Graham Bellamy and Nick Kiddy

This workshop is an opportunity for complete beginners, or for those with some experience of checking livestock, to talk with Graham and Nick about the Trusts' grazing. Also to have a refresher in handling animals, health checking, foot trimming and other stock tasks. This will be a largely practical session.

Beginning with Digital Photography

N

(£30 for series of 4)

Ring Haw

8-Aug-09 10am – 2pm

Henry Stanier

12-Aug-09 7pm – 9pm

19-Aug-09 7pm – 9pm

23-Aug-09 10am – 2pm

Take the first steps to developing your photography skills now that you have purchased one of the many relatively cheap, compact digital cameras currently available. This workshop covers both basic photography techniques and the functioning of digital cameras, all with reference to the photography of people, places and wildlife (within the context of wildlife conservation). You will need to bring your own camera for this workshop.

Invertebrates

Soldier Beetles

N

Ring Haw

13-Jun-09 10am – 4pm

Brian Eversham

Representatives of this distinctive family of beetles are familiar to most people from summer walks in woodlands, meadows and fens. There are 40 species in this country nearly all of which occur in the Trust area and they have potential for use in monitoring grasslands, fens and possibly grassland/scrub mosaics. A day is sufficient to get to know most of the more commonly encountered larger species; part of the workshop will be based on an easy-to-use chart designed for quick identification in the field and longer, more definitive keys for confirmation back indoors with a hand-lens or microscope.

Beginning with Insects

B

Cooper's Hill

14-Jun-09 10am-4pm

Ed Turner

Explore the world of insects; what are they and where are they, their place in the world and how they live in it. Includes a guided walk to search for, find and observe local species.

Dragonfly Larvae Identification for Beginners

C

Wicken Fen

14-Jun-09

The Dragonfly Project

The aim of this course is for participants to be able to identify larvae to genus and understand the basic steps of "keying out" to species. Book through The Dragonfly Project (see under Contact Details).

Bumblebees

B

King's Wood, Heath and Reach

20-Jun-09 10am – 4pm

Adrian Knowles

Easily recognisable, this group is of considerable ecological importance in the temperate regions of the world. Learn more about these fascinating insects, their identification and their role in modern conservation in this country.

Workshop calendar

February

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14	Wetland Birds	Summer Leys
28	Heathland Lichens	Cooper's Hill

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15	Beginning with Amphibians	Bedford Purlieus
28	Beginning with Wildlife	Cambourne

April

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19	BES Habitat Management Principles and Practice: Heathland	Cooper's Hill
25	Introduction to Great Crested Newts	Ramsey Heights

May

7	Beginning with Birdsong (1 of 4)	Ring Haw
9	Beginning with Birdsong (2 of 4)	Ring Haw
10	Sheep management and conservation grazing	Pegsdon Hills
14	Beginning with Birdsong (3 of 4)	Ring Haw
16	Beginning with Birdsong (4 of 4)	Glaphorn Cow Pastures
23	Beginning with Bats	Barnwell Country Park
23	Beginning with Wildflowers	Ring Haw
30	Beginning with Bats	Grafham Water

June

6	Identification of Buttercups and Roses	Ring Haw
13	Soldier Beetles	Ring Haw
14	Beginning with Insects	Cooper's Hill
14	Dragonfly Larvae Identification for Beginners	Wicken Fen
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27	Butterflies and Day-flying Moths	Totternhoe Quarry

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18	How to Set up a Butterfly Transect	Glaphorn Cow Pastures
19	Ants – Identification and Ecology	Cooper's Hill
25	Beginning with Wildflowers	Cambourne
25	Introducing the Dragonfly	Wicken Fen

August

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8	Beginning with Digital Photography (1 of 4)	Ring Haw
9	Field Techniques: Finding and Surveying Terrestrial Invertebrates	Ring Haw
12	Beginning with Digital Photography (2 of 4)	Ring Haw
19	Beginning with Digital Photography (3 of 4)	Ring Haw
22	Beginning with Insects	Ring Haw
23	Beginning with Digital Photography (4 of 4)	Ring Haw

September

26	Beginning with Insects	Cambourne
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October

10	Community Involvement	Cambourne
17	Fungi and Foray	Gamlingay Wood
17	Small Mammals (1 of 2)	Cambourne
18	Small Mammals (2 of 2)	Cambourne
24	Snails and Slugs	Gamlingay Wood

November

21	Woodlice, Centipedes, Millipedes and Harvestmen	Gamlingay Wood
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Butterflies and Day-flying moths B

Tottemhoe Quarry 27-Jun-09 10am – 4pm
Ed Turner

Day-flying moths and butterflies are one of the most charismatic groups of insects and are particularly important in ecological monitoring. This is because they are a well-known group and can be used to assess changes in the environment brought about by farming practices and climate change. Different habitat requirements of adults and larvae may also make them particularly sensitive to environmental changes. This training workshop is aimed at the beginner and will concentrate on the identification of the commoner species and surveying methods.

Introducing the Dragonfly C

Wicken Fen 4-Jul-09
The Dragonfly Project

Specifically designed for the beginners, this course includes dragonfly biology, ecology and identification. Book through the Dragonfly Project (See under Contact Details).

Adult Dragonfly and Waterplant Identification for Beginners C

Wicken Fen 5-Jul-09
The Dragonfly Project

The aim of this workshop is for participants to be able to identify common species of adult dragonflies and water plants. Book through the Dragonfly Project (See under Contact Details).

Heathland Indicators B

Cooper's Hill 12-Jul-09 10am – 4pm
Brian Eversham

A heathland in good condition will support a wide range of characteristic and specialist insects, spiders and other invertebrates. Many of these are fairly large and distinctive, and therefore readily recognised, often with only a hand-lens in the field. This workshop will introduce a range of the most important species, including field sampling, identification keys and recognition charts, and will outline the potential for monitoring such species to assess the condition of the heathland.

How to Set up a Butterfly Transect N

Glaphthorn Cow Pastures 18-Jul-09 10am – 4pm
Robin Field

Butterflies are one of the fastest disappearing groups of species. It is important that we understand why this is happening at any specific site and the only way we can do that is with long term monitoring. This can be carried out by walking a butterfly transect. In this workshop we will investigate how a new butterfly transect is set up. The morning will be spent inside looking at the requirements for setting one up and in the afternoon, we will be recording in addition to looking at butterfly identification.

Ants – Identification and Ecology B

Cooper's Hill 19-Jul-09 10am – 4pm
Ed Turner

A small but ecologically vital group of distinctive insects. Only about 20 species have been recorded in our area and it should be possible to learn to identify all these on the course. Ants are fascinating in their own right and are also useful in habitat monitoring; they are most sensitive to micro-climates and illustrate the success of grassland and heathland management.

Introducing the Dragonfly C

Wicken Fen 25-Jul-09

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Field Techniques: Finding and Surveying Terrestrial Invertebrates N

Ring Haw 9-Aug-09 10am – 4pm
Brian Eversham

This day will cover the range of techniques for finding and surveying many different kinds of invertebrates in grasslands, heathlands, scrub and woodland. This will include direct searching and transects, sampling methods such as beating, sweeping and suction sampling, and trapping techniques such as pitfalls and baited traps. The strengths and weaknesses of each, and its appropriateness for different kinds of invertebrates will be discussed. Weather permitting, a prolonged fieldwork session will explore the microhabitats within broad habitats and how these can best be sampled.

Beginning with Insects

N

Ring Haw

22-Aug-09 10am – 4pm

Henry Stanier

Explore the world of insects; what are they and where are they, their place in the world and how they live in it. Includes a guided walk to search for, find and observe local species.

Beginning with Insects

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Cambourne

26-Sep-09 10am – 4pm

Brian Eversham

Explore the world of insects; what are they and where are they, their place in the world and how they live in it. Includes a guided walk to search for, find and observe local species.

Snails and Slugs

C

Gamlingay Wood

24-Oct-09 10am – 4pm

Brian Eversham

Everyone recognises slugs and snails as a group. They are among the most important decomposer organisms, as good at recycling dead plant material as earthworms. Because most species are very poor dispersers, they are also excellent indicators of ancient woodland, grassland and wetland habitats. Almost all species can be reliably identified in the field with a hand-lens, and most with the naked eye.



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Woodlice, Centipedes, Millipedes and Harvestmen

C

Gamlingay Wood

21-Nov-09 10am – 4pm

Brian Eversham

Most people recognise these many-legged minibeasts, and each group contains few enough species - together they amount to fewer than 200 in Britain, and perhaps 80 in the three counties - they are fairly easy to learn. They are also abundant in soil, leaf-litter and vegetation in many habitats, including gardens and compost heaps, so are among the best-known minibeasts for children and the general public. The day will introduce the groups, their behaviour and ecology, and give the participants the means to identify the local species.

Community

Community Involvement Skills

C

Cambourne

10-Oct-09 10am – 4pm

Erin Vos

This interactive workshop will introduce participants to the principles of environmental education and community involvement, focusing on how to interact with casual visitors, school groups, volunteers and other community members in local greenspaces. Participants will develop a foundation of skills in raising awareness of conservation issues, encouraging positive action, planning successful events and safely managing groups outside. The group will discuss challenges in getting people involved, receive an introduction to educational resources and practise some activities suitable for groups of all ages.

Basic Ecology Skills

BES Building Field Skills: Shortcuts to Species Identification

N

Lings LNR

14-Mar-09 10am – 4pm

Brian Eversham

Conservationists, ecologists and naturalists all need to name species; and being able to do so adds hugely to the fun of a walk in the countryside. But at first, it may seem a daunting task. This workshop offers 'short-cuts' to identification of plants and animals: which groups to look for in which habitat; what books to use; why knowing 10% of the species can be a breakthrough - if it's the right 10%; recognition versus identification; translating keys into plain English; knowing which species to expect; making the most of a collection. Examples will be taken from a wide range of plants and animals, and the skills should be applicable to almost any group of organisms.

BES: Habitat Management Principles and Practice: Heathland

B

Cooper's Hill

19-Apr-09 10am – 4pm

Graham Bellamy and Ed Turner

Particularly suitable for nature reserve wardens, habitat management team volunteers and Ecology Group members, this workshop explains the reasons behind how and why we manage our heathland nature reserves.



Mark Ricketts



Richard Bedford

Beginning with Wildlife

Beginning with Wildlife

N

Ring Haw

7-Mar-09 10am – 4pm

Beginning with Wildlife

C

Cambourne

28-Mar-09 10am – 4pm

Beginning with Wildlife

B

Cooper's Hill

5-Apr-09 10am – 4pm

Henry Stanier and Chris Donnelly

An introduction to your local wildlife, where you can find it and what makes it so special. Includes an overview of some of the top wildlife hotspots in your area.

Booking information and Fees

To book on a Trust workshop first contact the Trust by email or phone to check that places are available.

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Note that if you are attending a workshop free of charge, you will also be required to email or post a completed booking form..

About 2 weeks before the date of the workshop you will receive by post/email an outline programme for the day, directions and maps to the venue(s), participant car-share list, and suggestions on what to bring with you. If the workshop receives very few bookings, it may be necessary to cancel and to either transfer participants to another workshop of their choice, or give a refund.

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Cancellations We regret that refunds are only available if your cancellation is received at least one month before the workshop date. Workshops are very popular and often over-subscribed; therefore it helps us if you would let us know in good time if you are not able to attend. Your place can then be offered to someone else. **If a person fails to show up at two workshops and has not given us reasonable warning then their bookings will be removed from any further workshops that year.**



Booking form

Please fill in the county code, number of places required, name, date and price of each workshop for which you would like to book, continue on a blank sheet if necessary.

County code	No. of places	Workshop Name	Date	Price*

*Workshops are free for Trust volunteers – see note on previous page

DATE Amount enclosed £

NAME

ADDRESS

POSTCODE

TEL: (day) (eve)

Would you like your information posted or e-mailed?

Format for e-mail, eg pdf, rich text

e-mail:

	Yes	No
Are you a member of the Wildlife Trust?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are you a volunteer for the Wildlife Trust?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Is this your first Wildlife Training Workshop?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lift sharing – are you happy for your details to be passed on to another participant?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If a volunteer, in what capacity?

Is your employer paying for your attendance on this workshop?

We promise that your details will **only** be used by the Wildlife Trust.

We would like to keep you in touch with the work we do to protect our local wildlife and events and fundraising. If you would prefer us **NOT** to use your details in this way, please tick here.

We may from time to time use your details for our own analysis and market research. If you would prefer us **NOT** to use your details in this way, please tick here.