

county (Figure 1). In winter the distribution is a little wider (Figure 2). The abundance maps show a striking concentration of records in the far northeast of the county both in the breeding season and in winter (Figures 3 & 4). Although this is little more than speculation, this is an area with a high concentration of Ash woods and Bullfinches are known to feed on Ash seeds.

The numbers of full grown birds captured on Hertfordshire CES sites has been highly variable but has been low in recent years (Figure 5).

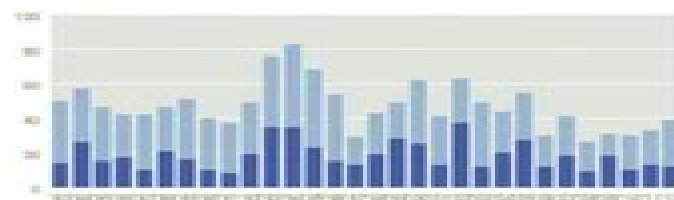
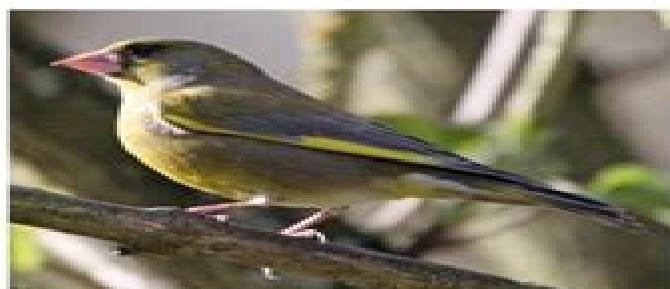


Figure 5. The numbers of full grown Bullfinches captured on CES sites from 1963 to 2012 (blue=adults, light blue=juveniles).

## Greenfinch *Chloris chloris*

Greenfinch at  
Maple Lodge  
NR, Maple Cross  
(Steve Carter).



GB breeding population estimates: 1,700,000 pairs.  
Estimated Hertfordshire breeding population:  
5,800-15,000 pairs.

**A numerous and widespread breeding and wintering species.**

Atlas tetrad counts:

	1967-73	Breeding 1988-92	2008-12	Winter 2007-12
Possible	40	15	59	-
Probable	190	169	225	-
Proved	264	305	204	-
Total tetrads	494	489	488	485

The Greenfinch is still a widespread and numerous species recorded in virtually all tetrads in both the breeding season and winter. However, the Hertfordshire BRS data show that the species was increasing steadily up to 2005, but thereafter numbers fell sharply to 2012 (Figure 1). The cause of the decline is an outbreak of the respiratory protozoal disease trichomonosis which appears to have had a particularly big impact on Greenfinch populations with birds now missing from many former areas. Although Chaffinches are also affected the disease does not appear to have had such a marked impact on the population of this species. The records of the maximum Greenfinch flock sizes recorded each year since 1983 show a highly

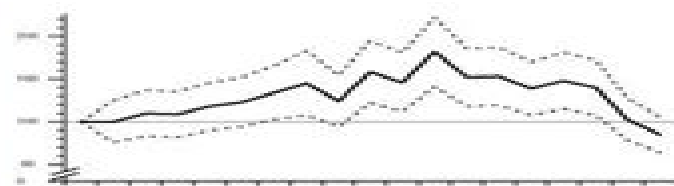


Figure 1. The Hertfordshire BRS trend for the Greenfinch from 1994 to 2012.

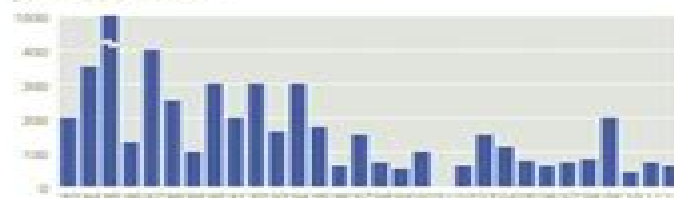


Figure 2. The maximum recorded Greenfinch flock each year from 1983 to 2012.

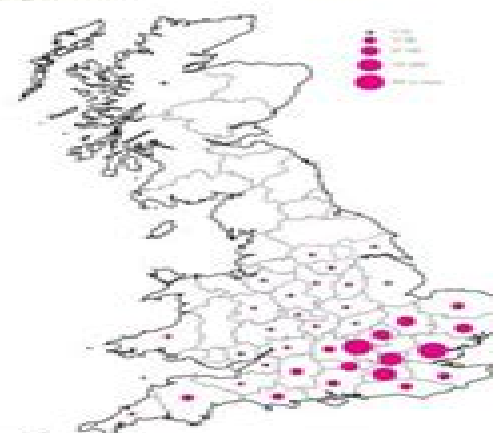


Figure 3. The distribution of Greenfinch ringing recoveries involving birds from Hertfordshire.

# The Birds Of Hertfordshire

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