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DIPTERA

2. NEMATOCERA: families TIPULIDAE TO CHIRONOMIDAE

CHIRONOMIDAE ...

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Family CHIRONOMIDAE.

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FLIES of the family Chironomidae may be distinguished from other Nematocerous families of Diptera by the following combination of characters: Ocelli absent; antennae hairy (especially in 3); six to eight veins reaching wing-margin; one or both anal veins not reaching margin; vein M simple; cross-veins R-M and M-CU (latter when present) near middle of wing. The reduced mouthparts and the fact that the costa is not continued around the entire wing provide simple distinctions from Culicidae, to which family some groups bear a superficial resemblance. The closely-related Ceratopogonidae ("biting midges") were formerly included in the Chironomidae ("non-biting midges"), and differ most obviously by the forked vein M; head rounded behind instead of flattened; postnotum without a distinct median longitudinal furrow or keel, which is present in most Chironomidae.

In Britain there are 389 known species of Chironomidae, and 16 named varieties of these. The adults are yellow, green, brown or black-bodied, and the scutum frequently bears longitudinal stripes, which are usually of a darker hue than the ground-colour. Although the wings are usually unornamented, in some cases they are more or less distinctly patterned (e.g. Pentaneura and Anatopynia (Tanypodinae) and Stictochironomus (Chironominae). Such patterning is due to dark stains on the membrane, or to the irregular distribution of macrotrichia and/or microtrichia. In the Clunioninae the wings are sometimes reduced (Psammathiomyia pectinata Deby 3°) or even absent (Clunio marinus Haliday ?). The largest British Chironomid is Chironomus tentans Fabricius (Chironominae), which has a wing-length of up to 8 mm., while the smallest species is Corynoneura fuscihalter Edwards (Orthocladinae), the wing-length of which is barely 0.7 mm.

LIFE-HISTORY.

Chironomidae pass their early stages in either terrestrial or aquatic situations. Among the terrestrial larvae, those of *Hydrobaenus furcatus* Kieffer (Orthocladinae) have been found on several occasions attacking the roots of greenhouse plants. There are numerous other terrestrial forms, living in decaying vegetation, rotten wood, moss, various dung, at roots of grass, and in humus. Most of the aquatic larvae occur in stagnant or sluggishly flowing waters, and others, including some Tanypodinae and

ORTHOCLADIINAE, in swift rivers and streams. The early stages of *Cardiocladius* (ORTHOCLADIINAE) live in waterfalls and swift currents, where the larvae are free-living on rocks and plants, and pupate in strong cocoons spun on rocks, stones and water-weeds, as described by Saunders (1924) and others. Elmhirst (1919) gives a short account of *Orthocladius* (= *Hydrobaenus*) sordidellus Zetterstedt and two undetermined species of that genus breeding in the sea in the Clyde area.

The eggs of aquatic Chironomidae are usually enclosed in a gelatinous string which, in turn, may be enveloped in a gelatinous covering; the egg-string is variously arranged in more or less regular rows or spirally or in convolutions. In some species the egg mass is attached to stones, twigs or aquatic plants by means of a thread, but in others the string is lacking. According to Johannsen (1937:35) the eggs of some aquatic Ortho-CLADIINAE are laid singly in moist situations. The larvae of Zavrelia and Lauterborniella (Chironominae) live in freely movable cases of characteristic form; others construct fixed cases, or live in a free condition. The aquatic larvae of many Chironominae (and occasionally of other subfamilies) contain haemoglobin and are red in colour, being popularly termed "blood-worms." An example of this type of larva is that of Endochironomus dispar Meigen, which mines in the leaves of Sparganium and in the stems of Sagittaria. The feeding-habits of aquatic Chironomid larvae are diverse. Comparatively few (including most TANYPODINAE) are predaceous on small crustacea and other minute creatures, the majority being herbivorous, feeding on green algae, decaying organic matter, plankton, or mining the leaves and stems of aquatic plants. Some of the leaf-miners appear to be confined to a single species of plant. The duration of the early stages of aquatic species is very variable, being to a large extent dependent on the amount of suitable food available and on climatic conditions. Where food is abundant and climatic conditions are favourable some species produce several broods in a year.

Relatively few life-histories of British species of Chironomidae have been fully worked out, and students who are prepared to undertake careful investigation in this direction will be performing most valuable work.

Edwards (1929: 281) states that the terrestrial larvae, as well as those living in stagnant or slowly-moving water, may be readily reared in a tin with a hole in the lid over which a glass tube or a glass-bottomed box has been fitted; on emergence the adults fly upwards and are easily removed.

HABITS.

The habit of swarming is a well-known characteristic of the males of most species of Chironomidae. As a rule, individuals congregate shortly before dusk, although assemblies of certain species may be found in sheltered places during the day, especially in the colder part of the year. A swarm usually consists of a single species, but this is not invariably so. The males fly up and down rhythmically and, as a female joins them, so mating takes place and the pair at once drop from the swarm to the ground or adjacent foliage. Some species swarm low over the surface of water (e.g. Graceus ambiguus Goetghebuer (Chironominae)), others, including certain Tanypodinae, high above the ground. Interesting accounts have been published of vast swarms of "midges" occurring around the tops of high

buildings, the phenomenon having invariably been observed during spells of very hot weather. During such an occurrence at Plön, Holstein, according to an editorial note in the *Entomologist's Monthly Magazine* (1925: 20–1), vast swarms of "midges" around the tower of a church were taken for smoke, an alarm of fire was actually raised and the fire brigade appeared on the scene. Scott (1926) relates the repeated appearance of insects "believed to be gnats or midges" round the top of the spire of Salisbury Cathedral, which is 404 feet high. He states that people have believed that the spire was on fire below and that smoke was coming out at the top. Because of the difficulty of capturing specimens in such circumstances as quoted above, no positive identifications of the insects concerned appear to have been made. Instances have been recorded of ants producing a similar phenomenon (Bond: 1865, and others).

In the daytime Chironomidae of both sexes usually rest in various sheltered situations. Some species are found on flowers, evidently partaking of the nectar or pollen, but many do not appear to take nourishment as adults. Malloch (1917: 286) states that he has observed one species feeding

upon moist fly-specks on a shop-window at night.

Some Chironomidae are definitely photophilous, and Elmhirst (1919: 193) describes how Orthocladius sordidellus Zetterstedt occurs in large numbers on summer evenings about the shore in the Clyde area, and is attracted by the lights of houses. Certain marine species of Clunioninae are incapable of flight in one or both sexes, the wings being atrophied or absent. While exploring the rocky Cornish coast at Land's End, Brown (1947) studied the habits of the Clunionine, Psammathiomyia pectinata Deby, both sexes of which have the wings reduced to minute straps and run, spider-like, over the surface of wet rocks and seaweed close to low tide level. Brown considers that the insects cannot possibly escape from the rising tide, so that the life of the individual fly extends only between one high tide and the next. Buxton (in litt.), however, states that he thinks the insects may survive the tide by hiding in rock crevices. Deby (1889) describes how the early stages are passed below water, the larva feeding on Enteromorpha, and the adult leaving the pupal case when the algae-covered rocks are exposed at low tide.

COLLECTION AND PRESERVATION.

The remarks under this heading in the TIPULIDAE section apply equally well to adult Chironomidae. In the present family, however, it is necessary to emphasise that great care must be taken when collecting the insects to avoid rubbing the delicate hairs from the wings, as the relative density

and pattern of the hairs is widely used in the taxonomy.

Chironomidae may often be taken by day resting on foliage, logs, tree-trunks, fences and in grass, especially near water, and specimens so collected are less liable to suffer damage than when netted. Because of their fragile character, it is essential that midges should be killed and pinned or mounted in the field or else taken home alive in pill-boxes or tubes, a few together without insects of other kinds. The swarming males may readily be netted, particularly at dusk, and the associated females may usually be taken as they appear and pair with members of the swarm, or else swept from adjacent vegetation.

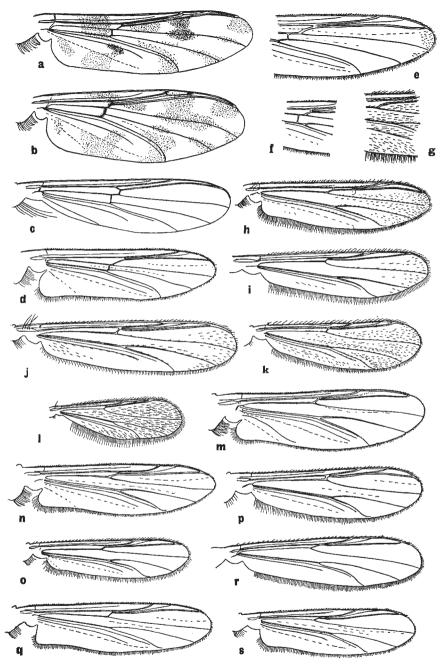


FIG. 180.—Wings of CHIRONOMIDAE. (a) Pentaneura northumbrica & (hairs and fringe omitted). (b) P. eximia & (hairs and fringe omitted). (c) Podonomus kiefferi & (hairs and fringe omitted). (d) Diamesa montium &. (e) Syndiamesa pilosa & (apex of wing). (f) Prodiamesa olivacea & (middle of wing). (g) Brillia longifurca & (middle of wing). (h) Metriocnemus grimshawi &. (i) M. subnudus &. (j) M. tristellus &. (k) M. penerasus &. (l) M. cuneatus&. (m) Cardiocladius capucinus &. (n) Hydrobaenus (Psectrocladius) platypus &. (o) H. (P.) turfaceus &. (p) H. (Trichocladius) foveatus &. (q) H. (Orthocladius) dissipatus &. (r) H. (O.) illimbatus &. (s) H. (O.) xanthogyme &.

In no circumstances should adult specimens be preserved in spirit or other liquid, as this makes it very difficult to trace the course of the fainter veins; also the colours eventually fade, the tint of the wing-membrane cannot be ascertained, and in general identification of the specimen may become practically impossible.

It is frequently necessary to dissect and make a mount of the male hypopygium, and in some cases the antenna, in order accurately to determine a specimen. Edwards (1929: 282) gives a suitable technique for preparing such mounts.

GENERAL NOTES ON THE KEYS.

In the following keys most species are separated primarily by external characters, but where clear external differences are lacking it has become necessary to make primary use of male hypopygial structure. It is particularly difficult, if not impossible, to separate the females of many closely-related species, and in a few groups no attempt has been made to do so.

It is probable that as more material becomes available for comparison, some species now treated as distinct will sink as varieties, while conversely

some present varietal forms will be established as separate species.

The notation of wing-veins is illustrated by fig. 181 (wing of *Procladius flavifrons* Edwards: Tanypodinae). Some controversy exists regarding the interpretation of certain veins, and the nomenclature of Comstock and Needham has been followed throughout the keys. The precise meaning of any specialized term is usually explained where first mentioned in the text or appended to the legend of the relevant figure. When in doubt, however, regarding any detail of general terminology of Diptera the student should refer to the Introductory part to Diptera in this series of Handbooks. Edwards (1929: 283–285) gives a detailed explanation of the characters used in the classification of Chironomidae.

In the subfamily Orthocladinae reference is made to the sense-bristles of the female antennae. These organs are hollow membranous extensions of the cuticle, thus differing from the ordinary hairs and bristles which are solid chitin and articulated at the base. The structures are hyaline, and the head may require staining before they can be seen.

The colour of the thorax, and the formation of the scutal stripes, can seldom be used as primary specific characters, as there is considerable variation within a species, according to the sex and age of the individual and to other factors.

The use of a microscope is essential for the accurate determination of the majority of Chironomidae. A magnification of 80 is sufficient for the observation of most of the characters used in these keys, but to examine minute structures (such as details of the male hypopygium) a monocular with $\frac{1}{6}$ -in. objective is required.

ABBREVIATIONS.

A.R. = Antennal ratio, i.e. length of last segment of male antenna in relation to the preceding segments of the flagellum (by estimation). Expressed as a decimal. (NOTE.—At the extreme apex of the normally long last segment there is usually a constriction; in a few groups this minute

constricted part is more or less clearly divided off, but for the purposes of A.R. is not treated as a separate segment.)

L.R. = Leg ratio, i.e. length of first segment of tarsus in relation to the tibia (by estimation). Expressed as a decimal. Reference is to the front legs unless otherwise stated.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

In general the arrangement followed in these keys is that of Edwards' Non-Biting Midges. Edwards' generic and subgeneric diagnoses have been reproduced, and his keys have been utilised with certain adaptations. Where keys are lacking in Edwards' work I have constructed these with the aid of characters given by Edwards in his text supplemented by a study of the Chironomidae in the British Collection at the British Museum (Natural History).

The illustrations are reproduced from Edwards' work, with the exception of fig. 183, drawn by Mr. Paul Freeman, and fig. 193, by Mr. Arthur Smith.

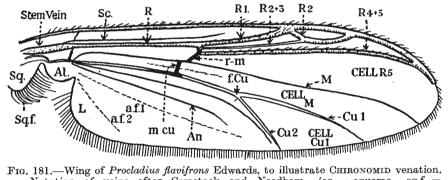


Fig. 181.—Wing of *Procladius flavifrons* Edwards, to illustrate Chironomid venation. Notation of veins after Comstock and Needham. (sq. = squama. sq.f. = squamal fringe. Al = alula. L = anal lobe, a.f.1 and a.f.2 = the two anal folds (vein Ax, when present, lies between these two folds: a.f.2 is frequently absent). f.Cu = cubital fork, r-m = cross-vein.

KEY TO SUBFAMILIES.

1	Cross vein m-cu present
	m-cu absent4
2	$R_1 + R_2$ present and forked (i.e. connected with R_1 by R_2) or if absent R_1 and
	R_{4+5} almost in contact (figs. 180a, b and 181)
	R_{2+3} present and simple (i.e. not connected with R_1 by R_2) or if absent R_1
	and \hat{R}_{4} + 5 well separated
.3	R_{2+3} present and simple (fig. 180d-f) DIAMESINAE (p. 135).
	R_{3+3} entirely absent, R_{1} and R_{4+5} well separated (fig. 180c).
	Podonominae (p. 134).
4	L.R. (leg ratio) less than 1; front tibia with distinct apical spur; male styles
	folded inwards
	L.R. usually more than 1; front tibia rarely with distinct spur (a long spur present
	in Pseudochironomus); male styles directed rigidly backwards.
	Chironominae (p. 172).
5	Pronotum scarcely divided; an episternal suture (situated between sternopleura

Subfamily TANYPODINAE.

KEY TO GENERA.

1	f.Cu just before m-cu (fig. 180 a - c)
2	Costa not or hardly produced beyond R_{4+5} . φ antennae 12–13 segmented.
	Pentaneura Phillipi (p. 127).
	Costa distinctly produced beyond R ₄₊₅ . Q antennae 15-segmented
	Anatopynia Johannsen (p. 131).
3	Cu ₂ not twice as long as distance between m-cu and f.Cu
	Cu, over thrice as long as distance between m-cu and f.Cu; differs from all
	other Tanypodine genera in Britain in having no acrostichal hairs
	Tanypus Meigen (p. 132).
4	Fourth tarsal segment bilobed above (cordiform), shorter than fifth
	Clinotanypus Kieffer (p. 134).
	Fourth tarsal segment cylindricalProcladius Skuse (p. 133).

Genus Pentaneura Philippi.

(Wings densely hairy. Costa not or only very indistinctly produced. R_2 normally present. m-cu placed immediately beyond f.Cu. Antennae of $\mathfrak P$ 12-13 segmented. Pronotum more reduced than in other Tanypodinae. Tarsal spurs absent. Pulvilli usually absent.)

KEY TO GROUPS OF SPECIES

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1	Wings marked, sometimes faintly; legs ringed or not
	Wings unmarked; legs light or dark, without darker rings4
2	Tibiae with three dark rings, one near middle Group A (p. 127).
	Such rings absent
3	Wings dark with light spots
	Wings light with dark bands, spots or clouds
4	Wing length 3.5 mm, or more; R_{2+3} and R_{2} distinct Group D (p. 129).
	Wing length 3 mm. or less; R_{2+3} faint, R_{2} faint or absent
5	R_{4+5} ending above or beyond level of tip of $Cu_1 \ldots Group E$ (p. 130).
	R_{4+5} ending before level of tip of Cu_1 Group F (p. 131).

GROUP A.

(Subgenus Isoplastus Kieffer.)

Wings with numerous dark bands on a light ground. R₂₊₃ distinct and forked. Legs whitish, with numerous dark rings, one near middle of each tibia, others at tips of femora, tibiae and most of the tarsal segments, and at bases of tibiae. A styles rather peculiar, with the tip narrowed and blackened, spine bristle-like and inserted well before the tip, with which it lies parallel.

KEY TO SPECIES.

GROUP B.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Wings with numerous whitish spots on a dark ground; R₂₊₃ and R₂ fairly distinct; legs mainly dark, with narrow white rings at bases of tibiae and first tarsal segments; thorax reddish-brown, with conspicuous spots and patches of grey dusting; abdomen extensively darkened, with narrow pale rings at tips of segments; wing-length about 3 mm. ♀ antennae 13-segmented. Frequent. Generally distributed. 5-7..... guttipennis van der Wulp.

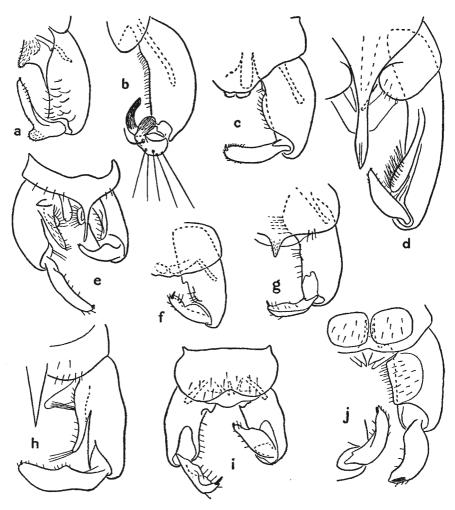


Fig. 182.—Male hypopygium, dorsal view, of (a) Pentaneura fusciceps Edwards. (b) Podonomus kiefferi Garrett. (c) Diamesa permacer Walker. (d) D. waltli Meigen. (e) D. latitarsis Goetghebuer. (f) D. gaedii Meigen. (g) D. montium Edwards. (h) D. prolongata Kieffer. (i) D. campestris Edwards. (j) D. incallida Walker.

GROUP C.

Wings with more or less obvious dark markings on a light ground. R_{2} + $_{3}$ distinct and forked. Wing-length 3–4 mm. Legs usually pale, without dark rings except sometimes at or close to tips of femora.

	KEY TO SPECIES.
1	Femora with a dark ring at or close to the tip
	Femora without such ring6
2	Wing-markings distinct; cross-veins blackened
	only (Qunknown). Wing-markings faint or ill-defined; cross-veins pale.
3	Yorks (Keighley). 7woodi Edwards &. Palpi blackish; scutal stripes dark brown, almost uniform; a dark cloud below
o	tip of R. +
	tip of $R_4 + 5$
	central pair black5
4	Q only (J unknown). Black dots over R2 and tip of R3; a grey cloud near base
	of cell R ₅ (fig. 180b); abdomen greyish, tergites with black basal bands.
	Denbigh (Llangollen). 7. (Type only)eximia Edwards ♀. Such wing-markings absent; each abdominal segment with three distinct black
	spots at base (often fused in 0) Frequent Westmorland (Temple Sourcety)
	southwards. 5-7. 9 lentiginosa Fries.
5	spots at base (often fused in \mathfrak{P}). Frequent. Westmorland (Temple Sowerby) southwards. 5–7, 9
	Oxford. 6ornata Meigen.
	Pulvilli absent; a small dark cloud below tip of R ₄₊₅ . Westmorland, Yorks,
6	Notts, Derbyshire (Dovedale). 5-7
U	Cross-veins scarcely darkened; outer dark wing markings almost reaching tip9
7	d only (\(\triangle\) unknown). Darker species; head black; legs entirely pale yellowish.
	Hypopygium (fig. 182a) with styles enlarged at base. Westmorland (Winder-
	mere). 6
8	Lighter species; head yellow; of styles not enlarged at base
0	Scutal stripes brown, the lateral pair darker anteriorly; outer wing-band broad. Distribution (see Typical carnea)carnea Fabricius var. festiva Meigen.
	Scutal stripes uniformly light reddish; outer wing-band narrower. Westmorland
	southwards to Sussex (Three Bridges). 5-8 carnea Fabricius typical form. A dark spot (usually separate) in middle of cell R_5
9	A dark spot (usually separate) in middle of cell R ₅
10	
10	3-6 9 11 hirtimanus Kieffer
	Outer half of basal cells darkened (fig. 180a). A front tarsus without beard.
	Outer half of basal cells darkened (fig. 180a). 3 front tarsus without beard. Argyll (Mull), Northumberland (Crag Lough), N.W. Yorks (Malham Tarn).
	5-7, 10northumbrica Edwards.
11	Wings with two dark bands, the first blacker and situated just distal of the cross-
	veins, the second fainter, sometimes hardly perceptible (a separate dark cloud is often present between the bands over the tip of Cu ₂); body usually darkened.
	Frequent. Perthshire (Killin) southwards. 5-10nubila Meigen.
	Wings with four faint grey markings on the outer half, and another in the anal
	cell; body nearly all yellow. Frequent. Argyllshire (Bonawe) southwards to
	Surrey (Richmond), S.W. Ireland (Athlone). 5-8pallidula Meigen.

GROUP D.

Wings quite unmarked. Legs light or dark, but darker rings absent, even at tips of femora. R_{2+3} distinctly present and forked. Wing-length 3–5 mm, or more. First segment of mid tarsus shorter than tibia.

KEY TO SPECIES.

GROUP E.

(Subgenus Pentaneura s.str.)

Wings and legs quite unmarked. R_{2+3} faint, R_{2} indistinct or absent. R_{4+5} ending as usual above or beyond level of tip of Cu_1 . Cross-veins approximated. Wing-length 2–3 mm. First segment of mid-tarsus at most as long as tibia.

1	Abdomen nearly all yellow (cf. melanops in Group D)
2	tergites 6 and 7 with dark marks at bases. ♀ abdomen entirely yellow. Common. Argyllshire (Bonawe) southwards. 5-8binotata Wiedemann. 3♀ tergites 2-6 with narrow brown bands (often faint) near bases; somewhat larger species than binotata. Cumberland (Skirwith), N.W. Yorks (Helwith Moss), Cambs (Wicken), Herts (Letchworth), Surrey (Richmond), Sussex (Lewes). 5-7nigropunctata Staeger. Thorax blackish; legs pale yellow. ♂ front tarsus with distinct beard; abdomen
3	yellow with black bands on tergites 4 and 5, 7 and 8 entirely black. Westmorland (Witherslack), Herts, Essex, S. Devon (Beesands). 6-8schineri Strobl.
4	Colour combination otherwise. 3 front tarsus without beard
4	Uncommon. Inverness (Feshie Bridge) southwards. 6-9divisa Walker.
	d abdomen regularly banded on all tergites (sometimes entirely darkened in
_	falcigera var. nigricans)
5	Thorax with greenish-yellow ground colour. Yorks (Skipwith), Herts, S. Devon (Dart Head). 5-7
	Thorax with ground colour otherwise
6	♂ style sickle-shaped, inserted well before tip of coxite. ♂♀ wing-length over
	3 mm
7	Scutal stripes separate, reddish-yellow; scutellum yellowish. & tergites regularly banded. Common. Yorks (Skipwith) southwards. 4-9
	faleigera Kieffer Typical form.
	Scutal stripes, and often entire thorax, blackish. 5 tergites sometimes entirely darkened. Distribution (see Typical falcigera)
0	falcigera var. nigricans Goetghebuer.
8	Mid tarsus with first segment a little shorter than tibia; R_{4+5} longer (about $1.7 \times R_1$) and slightly curved; scutal stripes brown or black, with greyish pruinescence, especially dense between the stripes; larger species; wing-length about 3 mm, Common. Westmorland (Witherslack) southwards. 5-9
	cingulata Walker.

Mid tarsus with first segment fully as long as tibia; R_{4+5} shorter (about $1\cdot 5\times R_1$) and practically straight; smaller species; scutal stripes reddish or black, with variable amount of greyish pruinescence; wing-length about 2-2·5 mm. Westmorland (Witherslack), Yorks (Skipwith), Cheshire (Bollin Valley), Herts (Letchworth), Essex (Epping). 6-7....brevitibialis Goetghebuer.

GROUP F.

(Subgenus Nilotanypus Kieffer.)

Wings and legs unmarked. R_{2+3} apparently absent. R_{4+5} ending distinctly before level of tip of Cu_1 . Cross-veins rather widely separated. Wing-length $1\cdot 5-2$ mm. First segment of mid tarsus distinctly longer than tibia.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Eyes bare (as usual); scutal stripes buff-coloured, separated by narrow blackish lines; base of vein M distinct. Yorks (Ilkley and Castle Howard), Norfolk (Hickling), Cambs (Quy Fen). 7-8.................longipalpis Goetghebuer. Eyes pubescent; scutum entirely black or dark brown with irregular greyish pruinescence; base of M obsolete, the two basal cells not distinctly separated; smallest British species in subfamily. Common in mountainous regions. 5-9 dubia Meigen.

Genus Anatopynia Johannsen.

Wings densely hairy (in all British species). Costa very distinctly produced. R₂ always present and distinct. m-cu placed immediately beyond f.Cu. Pronotum rather well developed, visible dorsally and hairy above. Minute apical spurs present on first two segments of posterior tarsi. Pulvilli sometimes present. φ antennae 15-segmented.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1	Pulvilli present. (Subgenus Psectrotanypus Kieffer)
2	Wings with two irregular dark bands, first over cross-veins and second, including some pale spots, on outer half of wing. 3 antennal plumes blackish. 39 wing-length 3.5-5 mm. Common. Generally distributed. 4-9varia Fabricius. Wings with three rather irregular dark bands, first before, second beyond cross-
	veins, third at tip, without pale spots. 3 antennal plumes brownish. 39 wing-length 4-4.5 mm. Frequent. Generally distributed. 5-9
	trifascipennis Zetterstedt.
3	Wing-markings confined to dark cloud over cross-veins4
	Other wing-markings present
4	Thorax uniformly brownish-ochreous; wing-hairs yellow; abdomen brownish-
	ochreous with black basal bands on tergites; wing-length 4-4.5 mm. (a dark variety,? subtenuis Kieffer, has the scutum greyish, with indications of four darker stripes; pleurae and postnotum almost black; bands on tergites broader, tergites 6 and 7 entirely dark). Yorks (Gormire), Denbigh (Llangollen), Merioneth (Dolgelly), Herts (Hitchin). 6-7nugax Walker.
	Thorax blackish; wing-hairs dark; wing-length 4.5-5 mm. Frequent in peaty districts. Inverness (Loch Morlich) southwards, S.W. Ireland (Killarney).
_	4-6, 9goetghebueri Kieffer.
5	Cell R ₅ with a single dark marking, just after middle; scutal stripes rather distinct, dark brown on a greyish-brown ground; wing-length 4-5 mm. Frequent. Generally distributed. 5-8notata Meigen.
	Cell R_5 also with an outer dark marking
6	Largest British species of Tanypodinae; wing-markings distinct; scutal stripes distinct, blackish; body predominantly dark; wing-length 4-6 mm. Common. Generally distributed. 3-11nebulosa Meigen.
	Smallest British species of genus; wing-markings less distinct; thorax almost
	uniformly brownish-ochreous; scutal stripes hardly distinguishable; body
	predominantly yellowish; wing-length 3-4 mm. Frequent. Generally distri-

buted. 5-8.....punctata Fabricius.

Genus Tanypus Meigen.

Wings more or less hairy. Costa distinctly produced. R_2 present and very distinct. m—cu before f.Cu, distance between cross-vein and cubital fork rather less than one-third as long as Cu₂. Pronotum well developed, hairy above. Tarsal spurs absent. Fourth tarsal segment on all legs cylindrical Pulvilli absent. Q antennae 15-segmented.

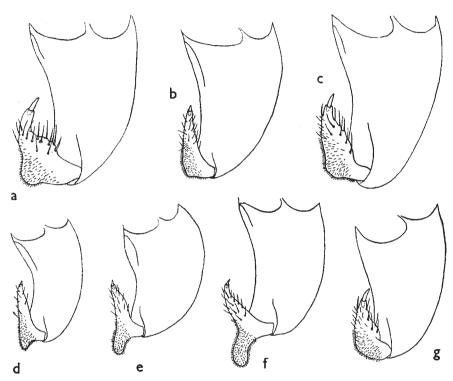


Fig. 183.—Right style, dorsal aspect, of male hypopygium of Procladius species.
(a) P. (Psilotanypus) rufovittatus van der Wulp. (b) P. (s.str.) simplicistilus Freeman. (c) P. (Ps.) lugens Kieffer. (d) P. (s.str.) sagittalis Kieffer. (e) P. (s.str.) choreus Meigen. (f) P. (s.str.) crassinervis Zetterstedt. (g) P. (Ps.) flavirons Edwards.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Wings with numerous dark spots, including (normally) a row of five double spots in cell R_5 , the wing-markings varying in size and intensity; wing-length $3\cdot 5-4\cdot 5$ mm. Common. Derbyshire (Matlock) southwards. 5-9

Wings unspotted, apart from the blackened cross-veins and a black streak on vein M before the cross-veins, a slight dark shade also present on outer half of wing; wing-length 4-5 mm. Yorks (Castle Howard), Oxford (Yarnton), 5-7, vilipennis Kieffer.

Genus Procladius Skuse.

Wings bare or hairy. Costa distinctly produced. R_2 present and very distinct. m—cu before f.Cu, distance between cross-vein and cubital fork more than half as long as Cu_2 . Pronotum well developed, hairy above. Minute apical spurs present on first two segments of posterior tarsi. Fourth tarsal segment on all legs cylindrical. Pulvilli absent. $\mathfrak P$ antennae 13—14 segmented.

(Fig. 183a-g depicting the male hypopygial styles of the British species of the genus *Procladius* are by Mr. P. Freeman, who assisted in preparing the following keys

to the two subgenera.)

KEY TO SUBGENERA.

1 Wing-membrane with macrotrichia. ♀ antennae 14-segmented
Procladius Skuse s.str.
Wing-membrane bare. ♀ antennae 13-segmented Psilotanypus Kieffer.

Subgenus Procladius Skuse s.str.

KEY TO SPECIES.

- 1 \mathcal{J} front tarsus with long beard; styles simple, without backward process (fig. 183b). $\mathcal{J}^{\mathbb{Q}}$ wings without trace of dark shade across outer part; large, blackish species; wing-length 4-5 min. Lancs (Hawkshead, Three Dubs Tarn). 5 simplicistilus Freeman.
- 3 & styles with moderate backward process (fig. 183e). As wings with moderately dense hair, and with a distinct dark shade across outer part.....4
 - J styles with short backward process (fig. 183d); tarsal beard absent. J♀ wings very densely covered with dark hair, outer part without a dark shade; winglength about 3 mm. Frequent. Arran (Catacol) southwards to Sussex (Lewes).

 4-9.....sagittalis Kieffer.

Subgenus Psilotanypus Kieffer.

Genus Clinotanypus Kieffer.

Wings quite bare. Costa strongly produced. R_2 present and very distinct, but disconnected from R_{2+3} and appearing as a free branch of R_1 . m-cu before f.Cu, distance between cross-vein and cubital fork more than half as long as Cu_2 . Pronotum forming a distinct collar. Postnotum with fine pubescence. Small tarsal spurs present. Fourth tarsal segment of each leg shorter than fifth and bilobed dorsally. Q antennae 14-segmented.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Wings bare, unmarked; thorax and scutellum black, brightly shining; tergites black, moderately shining, sometimes yellowish towards side-margins; legs more or less yellowish; wing-length 3.5-5 mm.; stoutly built species. Frequent. Generally distributed, 5-8.....nervosus Meigen.

Subfamily PODONOMINAE.

KEY TO GENERA.

Genus Podonomus Philippi.

(Subgenus Paratanypus Garrett.)

Eyes bare, reniform. Thorax hairy, acrostichal hairs biserial. Hind tibiae with two small but unequal spurs, and a distinct comb on inner side at tip. Fourth and fifth tarsal segments subequal, fourth simple, without sole and scarcely produced at tip beneath fifth. Claws simple. Pulvilli absent or rudimentary, empodium well developed, about as long as claws. Wings densely hairy. R_1 only about half as long as R_{4+5} , swollen at tip in \emptyset . R_{4+5} curved. f.Cu sessile. \emptyset antennae short 12-segmented, last segment somewhat clubbed.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Thorax and abdomen entirely black, shining, with long yellow hairs; wings (fig. 180c) greyish, quite unmarked; halteres blackish, knob occasionally yellowish; squamae with several very long hairs; legs blackish, or more or less extensively yellowish; wing-length 2·2 mm. ♂ tarsal beard absent; hypopygium (fig. 182b). ♀ abdomen often brownish. Perthshire (Killin), Arran (Machrie), Yorks (Ilkley and Pen-y-Ghent). 5-6....kiefferi Garrett (peregrinus Edwards).

Genus Lasiodiamesa Kieffer.

Eyes bare with a rather long and narrow dorsal projection. Antennae 15-segmented in $\mathbb Q$ about as long as head and thorax together, all flagellar segments cylindrical and at least 2–3 times as long as broad, the terminal segments more slender and vaguely separated. Palpi long, fourth (terminal) segment much longer than third. Scutum slightly produced over pronotum, lobes of pronotum rather small and widely separated. Hind tibia with two rather long and slender spurs of equal length; no tibial comb. Fourth tarsal segment simple, cylindrical, longer than fifth; fifth in $\mathbb Q$ cylindrical, in $\mathbb Z$ concave beneath with a slight enlargement at base bearing a group of hairs. Pulvilli absent, empodium small. Claws of $\mathbb Z$ blunt-tipped, with fine teeth near base. Wings more or less hairy. Costa strongly produced and reaching to or beyond wing-tip. $\mathbb R_1$ very long, three-fourths as long as $\mathbb R_4$, not swollen in $\mathbb Q$. $\mathbb R_4$, $\mathbb C$ curved down at tip and almost $\mathbb Z$ or quite $\mathbb Z$ reaching wing-tip. Cubital fork sessile. $\mathbb Z$ hypopygium with a projecting lobe at tip of coxite; rodlike parameres present.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Thorax and abdomen blackish-brown, hardly shining; wings densely hairy on almost the entire surface, basal cells partly bare, cell R_1 entirely so; halteres and legs yellow; wing-length $2 \cdot 5 - 3 \cdot 5$ mm. 3 front tarsi with short beard. $N.W.\ Yorks\ (Austwick\ Moss).$ 5................................sphagnicola Kieffer.

Subfamily DIAMESINAE.

KEY TO GENERA.

Fourth tarsal segment cylindrical, as long as fifth or longer; wings greyish
Syndiamesa Kieffer (p. 135).

Genus Protanypus Kieffer.

Eyes bare, widely separated in both sexes. Pronotum conspicuously hairy. Fourth tarsal segment cylindrical, as long as fifth. Wings without macrotrichia or distinct microtrichia. m-cu placed a little beyond f.Cu. 3 antennae 14-segmented, a minute 15th segment usually also traceable, but this is rarely completely separated and is variable individually; 14th segment longer than the remainder. Hypopygium with tips of coxites produced beyond insertion of styles, latter simple.

KEY TO SPECIES.

Genus Syndiamesa Kieffer.

Eyes bare. Pronotum bare. Fourth tarsal segment cylindrical, at least as long as fifth. All tarsi with minute apical spurs on first three segments. Wings greyish, with small microtrichia and sometimes a few macrotrichia at tip. m-cu placed a little beyond f.Cu. β styles simple. Q antennae 7-8 segmented.

KEY TO SPECIES.

Genus Diamesa Meigen.

Eyes pubescent or bare. Pronotum bare, or only slightly hairy at sides. Fourth tarsal segment shorter than fifth and more or less cordiform at tip (at least on posterior legs). m-cu a little beyond f.Cu; r-m long, usually curved. β antennae without trace of 15th segment. Styles simple, tips of coxites not prolonged. φ antennae 7-8-segmented.

KEY TO GROUPS OF SPECIES.

1	Eyes pubescent; wings grey	
2	Eyes bare	
	Wings white, without microtrichia	

GROUP A.

(Subgenus Diamesa s.str.)

Eyes densely pubescent. All tarsi with minute apical spurs on first two segments. Fourth tarsal segment of middle and hind legs (viewed from above) rather broad, constricted beyond middle and bilobed at tip, always shorter than fifth. Wings greyish, with distinct microtrichia visible under a magnification of 300. Lobe of wing large, right-angled.

KEY TO SPECIES.

GROUP B.

Eyes bare. Legs and wings as in Group A, to which group Edwards considers the species are closely related.

KEY TO SPECIES.

- permacer Walker 3.

 hypopygium (fig. 182j) without distinct anal point, styles rather broad and almost bare, basal lobe not separated from coxite, but extending to over two-thirds of its length; A.R. about 1.8. 39 wing-length 3.5 to 4.5 mm. (species only known from Walker's types). Locality unknown....incallida Walker.
 - only known from Walker's types). Locality unknown....incallida Walker. hypopygium (fig. 182e) with rather long and slender anal point, styles long and not very broad, basal lobe long, slender, bare, separate from coxite; A.R. about 1.5. 32 wing-length 3-4.5 mm. Inverness (Avienore), Perthshire (Loch Laidon), Yorks (Whernside and Pen-y-Ghent), Derbyshire (Miller's Dale and Glossop), Brecon (Gader Faur). 4-6...............latitarsis Goetghebuer.

GROUP C.

(Subgenus Psilodiamesa Kieffer.)

Eyes bare. Fourth tarsal segment much shorter than fifth, on the posterior legs distinctly cordiform and with constriction beyond the middle. Front tarsi without spurs. Wings milky-white, microtrichia absent. Anal lobe of wing larger than in **Groups A** and **B**, more or less produced.

1 Front coxae yellow; front femora at least pale at base	
2 All tibiae and metatarsi broadly whitish; halteres pale yellowish; wing 3·5-4 mm. 3 A.R. about 2; hypopygium with a short anal point. (Bagley Wood). 5galactoptera No.	Oxford
Tibiae and metatarsi partly yellowish, sometimes rather indistinctly so 3 Thorax grey, heavily pruinescent, without distinct yellowish markings e	$ \begin{array}{ccc} \ddots & 3 \\ \text{ven in} \end{array} $
female; halteres pale yellowish; wing-length 3·5-4 mm. J. A.R. ab antennal plumes usually light brownish; posterior tibiae more ochreous than in gaedii; hypopygium strongly chitinized, and with a very shopoint. Cumberland (Skirwith), N. Lancs (Holker Moss), N.W. Yorks	-brown rt anal
wick), Norfolk (Blakeney Point), S.W. Ireland (Killarney and Cork). 5 lacteipennis Zette	
(Note.—ammon Haliday evidently resembles lacteipennis from Hadescription; no specimen seen.) Thorax slightly shining, lightly pruinescent, blackish in 3, more or less or	_
in Q ; front tibiae dark brown, indistinctly paler in middle, posterior whitish-ochreous, dark brown at base and tip; halteres whitish; wing 3-3.5 mm. JA.R. about 1.5; antennal plumes whitish; hypopygiu 182f) only weakly chitinized and without anal point. Common by me streams. Sutherland southwards to Derbyshire. 5-8	tibiae -length m (fig. ountain
4 of front tarsal beard absent; small species	5
 ♂ front tarsus bearded; average-sized species. □ ¬ antennal plumes all brownish; A.R. 0.9-1.1; hypopygium with fine anal point ○ antennae blackich basel segment often grey or brownish 	e, bare
anal point. Q antennae blackish, basal segment often grey or brownish darkened. $3Q$ wing-length 2.7-3 mm. Inverness (Loch Einich), Per (Killin), N.W. Yorks (Pen-y-Ghent). 5-7parva Ed	thshire wards.
(Killin), N.W. Yorks (Pen-y-Ghent). 5-7parva Ed d antennal plumes all whitish; A.R. about 1.5; hypopygium withou	t anal
point. ♀ antennae clear yellow, including basal segment, tip som darkened; legs more yellowish. ♂♀ wing-length 3-4 mm. Morayshire town), Perthshire (Killin and Glen Lyon). 6	(<i>Gran</i> -wards 182 <i>i</i>)
without anal point. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ thorax heavily pruinescent, quite dull. \$\frac{1}{2}\$\tau\$ wing. \$3-4\$ mm. Caithness (Dingwall), Arran (Dreghorn), Yorks (Ilkley), Cam Middlesex (Staines). 4, 7	wards. $182g)$
montium Edv	wards.
Genus Prodiamesa Kieffer.	
Eyes bare. Pronotum bare. Fourth tarsal segment on all legs cylindric longer than fifth. Wings greyish, with very small microtrichia. m-cu placed dis before f.Cu. ♂ hypopygium with styles double. ♀ antennae 6-7 segmented.	
KEY TO SPECIES.	
1 Brownish species; scutum somewhat shining, with three dark brown to ble stripes, which are usually fused in ♂, separate in ♀. ♀ antennae eit segmented (second segment only slightly constricted) or 7-segmented (segment completely separated). ♂♀ wing-length 4-5 5 mm. Confidence of Generally distributed. 4-11	her 6- second mmon.
Subfamily ORTHOCLADIINAE	
KEY TO GENERA.	
1 Wing-membrane with macrotrichia, at least at tip	2
Wing-membrane devoid of macrotrichia	5

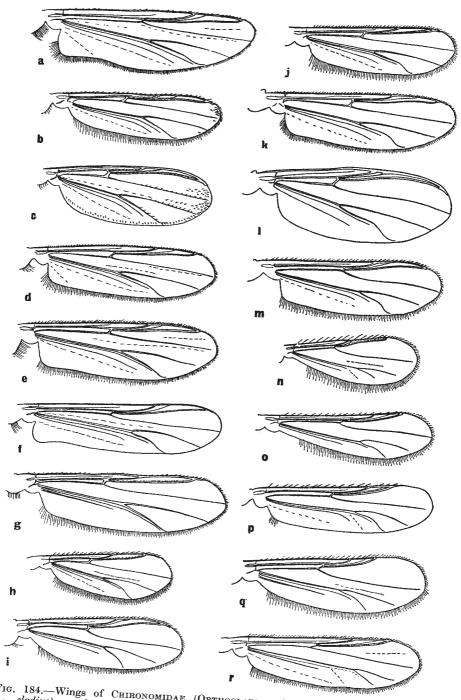


Fig. 184.—Wings of Chironomidae (Orthocladinae). (a) Hydrobaenus (Orthocladius) gracei 3. (b) H. (0.) apicalis 3. (c) H. (0.) apicalis 4. (d) H. (0.) hospitus 3. (e) H. (0.) minor 3. (f) H. (0.) flexuellus 3. (g) H. (Eukiefferiella) (Smittia) cheethami 3. (k) H. (S.) ephemerae 3. (i) H. (Linnophyes) gurgicola 3. (j) H. (S.) rectus 3. (n) H. (S.) conjunctus 4. (o) H. (S.) angustus 3. (p) H. (trilobatus 3. (q) H. (S.) curticosta 3. (r) H. (S.) brevifurcatus 3. (p) H. (S.)

- 3 Scutum conically produced in front; wings spotted Eurycnemus van der Wulp (p. 139).
- Scutum not conically produced; wings unmarked...... Brillia Kieffer (p. 139).

Wing-hairs decumbent (fig. 180h-l); pulvilli absent Metriocnemus van der Wulp (p. 140).

Wing-hairs subcrect (fig. 184b, c); small pulvilli present

Hydrobaenus apicalis Kieffer (p. 158).

R₄₊₅ completely fused with the thickened costa, and reaching to at most twothirds of wing-length; a false vein running close to anterior margin on outer

R₄₊₅ not completely fused with costa, and reaching to at least three-quarters of wing-length; if (rarely) it is slightly shorter, there is no false vein near anterior

Hind tibia not swollen and without conspicuous apical projection on inner side; An curved down at tip and reaching to or beyond f.Cu

Thienemanniella Kieffer (p. 168). Hind tibia distinctly swollen at tip, obliquely truncate and with a conspicuous apical projection on inner side; An straight and not reaching f.Cu

Corynoneura Winnertz (p. 169). Dorso-central hairs of thorax minute, weak and decumbent, not arising from obvious punctures; tibiae usually with pale rings; eyes densely pubescent

Cricotopus van der Wulp (p. 144). Dorso-central hairs distinct, strong, suberect, arising from obvious punctures (particularly obvious posteriorly); tibiae unicolorous; eyes usually bare...8 Fourth segment of posterior tarsi cordiform, shorter than fifth

Cardiocladius Kieffer (p. 144). Fourth segment of all tarsi cylindrical, usually as long as or longer than fifth (exceptions noted in keys)... Hydrobaenus Fries (see also under 4) (p. 148).

Genus Eurycnemus van der Wulp.

Eyes bare, with rather long and narrow dorsal extensions. 3 antennae 14segmented, Q 7-segmented. Pronotum fairly well developed, but covered by a forward extension of the scutum, which is almost pointed in front. Femora and tibiae appearing rather thick, chiefly because of dense hair. Hind tibiae without comb; spurs subequal and rather long. Pulvilli present. Wings rather densely hairy all over, the hair dark in places, forming rather definite markings. r-m very long and curved. Squama fringed. S coxite with a long, bare basal appendage, styles forked, without terminal spine.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Large greenish-yellow species; thorax with some black spots and stripes, mainly at sides; legs mainly yellowish, knees and tarsal joints dark; wing-length 4-6.5 mm. Westmorland (Rydal), Yorks (Ilkley), Shropshire (Shrewsbury). 6-7 crassipes Panzer.

Genus Brillia Kieffer.

Eyes bare, 3 antennae 14-segmented, φ 6-segmented. Pronotum forming a distinct collar, but divided narrowly in middle. Scutum not produced in front. Legs rather slender; spurs and hind tibial comb normal, outer spur rather shorter than inner. Pulvilli present, very small. Wings rather densely hairy, but the hair uniform in colour. r-m (in British species) long and curved (fig. 180g). Squama fringed. 3 hypopygium (fig. 185a) with bare basal appendage and forked styles, as in Eurycnemus.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Pronotum widening somewhat at middle towards point of division; sternopleura entirely blackish, or at least darkened, no yellowish area towards anepisternal suture; scutum yellowish with dark brown or blackish stripes; wing-length 3.5-4.5 mm.; larger species. 3 outer branch of style (fig. 185a) very long, more than twice as long as inner. Inverness, (Spey Valley), Perthshire (Killin), Dumbarton (Bowhill), Westmorland (Staveley), Lancs (Didsbury, etc.), Shropshire (Church Stretton), Herts (Hitchin and Watford). 5-9.....longifurea Kieffer.

Pronotum narrowing at middle towards point of division; sternopleura often more or less darkened, but normally a triangular yellowish area is present, reaching from middle of posterior margin upwards and forwards to upper anterior angle, thus an episternal suture is entirely bordered with yellow below; scutal stripes in darker examples (chiefly 3) black and more or less fused, scutellum black; or scutal stripes brown, well-separated, scutellum yellow; winglength about 3 mm.; smaller species. Styles with the two branches subequal in length. Common. Generally distributed. 1, 3-10..... modesta Meigen.

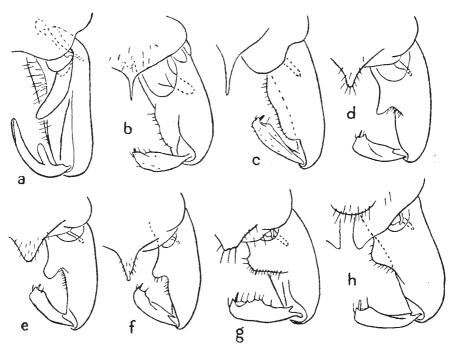


Fig. 185.—Male hypopygium (right half, dorsal view) of species of Brillia and Metriocnemus. (a) B. longifurca Kieffer. (b) M. tristellus Edwards. (c) M. gracei Edwards. (d) M. irritus Walker. (e) M. irritus Walker, var. (f) M. penerasus Edwards. (g) M. brumalis Edwards. (h) M. subnudus Edwards.

Genus Metriocnemus van der Wulp.

Wings with distinct macrotrichia, at least at tip. r-m rather short. Eyes bare (except in M. ? gracilis). Pulvilli absent. Pronotum forming a distinct collar; scutum not produced in front. Hind tibia with normal comb, outer spur much shorter than inner. 3 styles not bifid.

KEY TO SUBGENERA.

- Eyes bare.....2
- Hind L.R. 0.55 or less; R_{2+3} ending near R_{1} Metricenemus van der Wulp s.str. (p. 141).

Subgenus Thienemannia Kieffer.

Eyes pubescent. Legs slender; front L.R. about 0.65, hind L.R. about 0.55; tarsal spurs just distinguishable. Wings not very densely hairy. Costa strongly produced, R_4 + 5 ending just beyond level of tip of Cu_1 . R_2 + 3 running close to R_1 . r-m more nearly transverse than in *Metriconemus* s.str. Cu_2 gently curved, f.Cu scarcely beyond r-m. Squama almost bare (2 small hairs only in the single British species. Stem-vein with two hairs). \mathcal{J} antennae only 12-13-segmented.

KEY TO SPECIES.

Subgenus Metriocnemus s.str.

Eyes bare as usual. First two hind tarsal segments with small apical spurs (except in M. gracel). Front L.R. about 0.65, hind L.R. 0.55 or less. Femora rather thick. Empodium usually quite short. Costa very distinctly produced. R_{2+3} running close to R_1 . R_{4+5} ending before level of tip of Cu_1 . r-m oblique. Stem-vein with numerous long hairs. Squama with complete fringe. Body generally all black, at least in \mathcal{J} . \mathcal{J} hypopygium with long, bare anal point.

KEY TO SPECIES. Wings moderately hairy at tip only, basal half with at most some scattered hairs..2 Palpi reduced; wings (fig. 180j) usually with scattered hairs on basal half, noticeably towards base of cell R_5 and along posterior margin; wing-membrane slightly tinged with brown; entirely black species; wing-length 2 mm. σ Wing-hairs greyish or dark.....4 Wing-hairs whitish; wings milky-white; wing-length about 2·5 mm. ♂ A.R. about 1·2; thorax black; mesonotal hairs black. ♀ thorax with light to dark brown ground colour; mesonotal hairs yellowish. Frequent. Arran southwards to Essex (Epping). 4-7.....atratulus Zetterstedt. Halteres and mesonotal hairs yellow. Q thorax often with yellowish ground colour..... ♂ wing-membrane whitish; A.R. nearly 3; hypopygium with a small subapical lobe to coxite. ♂♀ wing-length 2-3 mm. Uncommon. Yorks (Ilkley) south-Generally distributed. 3-10......hygropetricus Kieffer. d coxite with a small subapical lobe (as in picipes). d♀ wing-length 2-3 mm. Frequent. Generally distributed. 4-7....? atriclavus Kieffer.

7 ♂♀ hind leg ratio only about 0·35; body and legs usually all black; wing-length 2-3·5 mm. ♂ A.R. about 1. Common. Generally distributed. 3-11

fuscipes Meigen.

- ♂ A.R. 1.0 or less......
- 3 A.R. barely 1.0. 3♀ body entirely black; wing-length 2-2.5 mm. Cambs (Babraham), Herts (Baldock, etc.), Middlesex (Harrow). 4-5, 8

martinii Thienemann.

& A.R. about 0.5, last segment strongly clubbed; body brownish; scutal stripes dark brown; hypopygium as in fig. 185c. \circ body almost entirely yellowish. $\circ \circ$ wing-length about $\circ \circ$ mm. Yorks (Castle Howard and Ilkley). 7

gracei Edwards.

Subgenus Heterotrissocladius Spärck.

Hind tarsi without spurs. Front L.R. about 0.85-0.9, hind L.R. about 0.65. Femora moderately slender. Costa ending abruptly at R_{4+5} , which reaches beyond level of tip of Cu_1 . R_{2+3} ending well beyond R_1 ; R_1 nearly two-thirds as long as R_{4+5} , r-m very oblique. Cu_2 bent forward at tip only. An reaching far beyond f.Cu. Stem vein hairy. Squama with complete fringe. δ hypopygium usually with short, hairy anal point.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Wings moderately hairy all over; membrane almost colourless; scutal stripes usually separate, sometimes fused in 3; wing-length 3.5-4 mm. 3 anal point small but distinct. Frequent. Inverness (Loch Ericht) southwards to Herts, S.W. Ireland (Killarney). 3-6, 9......marcidus Walker.

only (Q unknown). Wings (fig. 180h) moderately hairy at tip only, a few scattered hairs present at tip of cell Cu₁, and few or none in anal cell; membrane distinctly brown-tinged; scutal stripes as in *marcidus*; wing-length 2·5 mm. Anal point scarcely differentiated (though the ninth tergite is sharply pointed in the middle). Midlothian (Glencorse), S.W. Ireland (Killarney). 6, 9 grimshawi Edwards 3.

Subgenus Paraphaenocladius Thienemann.

Hind tarsi without minute spurs. Front L.R. about 0.75, hind L.R. about 0.65. Femora slender. Empodium fairly long. Costa more or less produced, but R_4+_5 ending well before level of tip of Cu_1 . R_2+_3 ending well beyond R_1 , or else R_1 and R_4+_5 are very close together; R_1 at most half as long as R_4+_5 . r-m nearly transverse. Cu_2 more or less bent in middle. Stem vein bare or with a single hair only. Squama more or less completely fringed. & hypopygium with broad, hairy anal point.

KEY TO SPECIES.

- Costa only slightly (sometimes indistinctly) produced beyond $R_4 + 5$; wings rather densely hairy; wing-length 1.5-2.5 mm. 6 A.R. about 0.9-1.1; typically blackish with dark legs and fused scutal stripes, but sometimes legs are pale and scutal stripes separate (as in ♀). Common. Generally distributed.impensus Walker.
- Anal lobe of wing fairly well developed; wing-length 1.5-2 mm. & A.R. 0.9-1.1; thorax black, scutal stripes fused; wings moderately hairy towards tip, basal half nearly bare; hypopygium as in fig. 185d. (A $_{0}$ var. from Cambs (Wicken) has R_{4+5} shorter; costa more produced; A.R. only about 0.7: hypopygium (fig. 185e) with anal point extremely broad, basal lobe very prominent.) Perthshire (Killin), Yorks (Ilkley), Herts (Bricket Wood). 4, 6

irritus Walker. Anal lobe of wing reduced, or quite obsolete......3

Subgenus Parametriocnemus Goetghebuer.

Legs as in Heterotriosocladius. Eyes of $\mathcal S$ with long, narrow dorsal projections. Antennae of $\mathcal S$ with verticil on last segment (absent in other British Metriconemus). Costa produced. R_{4+5} ending above or scarcely before tip of Cu_1 . R_{2+3} , ending far beyond R_1 , which is about half as long as R_{4+5} . Cu_2 with a strong double bend beyond middle. Stem-vein with a single hair. Squama with incomplete fringe. $\mathcal S$ hypopygium with long anal point.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Light brownish species; scutal stripes, postnotum and sternum dark brown to black in ♂, reddish in ♀; wing-length 2·5 mm. ♂ A.R. about 1; antennae with 3-4 very long curved hairs towards tip, also a bunch of shorter, straight hairs at extreme tip. ♀ segments 3-5 of antennae with rather long necks. Westmorland (Staveley), Yorks (Ilkley), Derbyshire (Dovedale), Denbighshire (Llangollen), N. Wales (Newtown), Herts (Hitchin and Letchworth). 4-7, 9 stylatus Kieffer.

Subgenus Gymnometriocnemus Goetghebuer.

Eyes normal, reniform. Wings hairy at tip only, at least in \mathfrak{F} . Costa strongly produced. R_{4+5} ending near level of tip of Cu_J . Cu_2 strongly bent in middle. f.Cu well beyond r-m. Stem-vein with a single hair or none. Squama quite bare. Front L.R. variable; hind L.R. about 0.6. Tarsi apparently without spurs. Empodium long. \mathfrak{F} hypopygium without anal point.

KEY TO SPECIES.

- 1 9 only (3 unknown). L.R. only about 0.35, the front tarsi being shorter than in any other known British Chironomid; sixth (terminal) antennal segment subequal to fifth; thorax with brownish ground colour; scutal stripes and sternum black; wing-length 1.5 mm. Herts (Knebworth). 4
- 2 of thorax with yellowish ground colour; scutal stripes brownish, separated; legs pale yellowish; L.R. about 0·7; antennal plumes whitish; A.R. about 1·3; tip of antennae with moderately long pubescence; wings as in fig. 180i; hypopygium as in fig. 185h. ♀ practically all yellow; scutal stripes scarcely perceptible, pale orange; L.R. about 0·6. ♂♀ wing-length 1·5-2 mm. Moray-shire (Elgin), Arran (Brodick), Westmorland (Witherslack, etc.), N. Lancs (Grange), Cheshire (Cotterill Clough), Herts (Knebworth), Sussex (Three Bridges), 5-7.....subnudus Edwards.
 - 3 thorax and pleurae entirely blackish; scutal stripes completely fused; legs more or less darkened; antennal plumes brownish; A.R. about 1·3; tip of antennae with shorter pubescence than in subnudus; hypopygium as in fig. 185g.

 ♀ mainly yellowish; scutal stripes distinct, brownish; sternopleura somewhat darkened.

 ⋄♀ L.R. about 0·6; wing-length 1·6 mm. Herts (Welwyn and Baldock), Hants (Ampfield), Sussex (Crowborough). 2, 11-12

brumalis Edwards.

Genus Cardiocladius Kieffer.

Eyes bare. Pronotum collar-like, just divided in middle. Ninth tergite of \mathbb{Q} abdomen with a finger-like projection on each side. Fourth tarsal segment of posterior legs rather distinctly cordiform and much shorter than fifth. Empodium small. Pulvilli absent. Tibial spurs and comb normal. Wings (fig. 180m) bare, without macrotrichia or microtrichia. Anal lobe well developed. R_{2+5} ending well beyond R_1 , but faint and not distinctly reaching costa. f.Cu very little beyond r-m. Cu_2 almost straight and clearly reaching the margin without a forward curve at the extreme tip. Ax present and fairly distinct, lying between the two anal folds. Squama with complete fringe.

KEY TO SPECIES.

Genus Cricotopus van der Wulp.

Eyes densely pubescent. Scutum distinctly shining, humeral pits very small. Dorso-central hairs minute and decumbent, the punctures from which they arise scarcely visible under a magnification of 100. Abdomen usually with yellowish markings. Styles and coxites of 3 and cerei of 9 usually white or whitish. Tibiae usually with at least some indication of pale rings in middle. Small pulvilli present or absent. Wings more or less whitish, microtrichia absent or scarcely distinguishable even under a high power. Anal lobe rather well developed, slightly prominent or right-angled. Costa rarely produced distinctly beyond R_{4+5} . R_{2+3} ending near or before half-way between ends of R_{1} and R_{4+5} . Squama with complete fringe. 3 hypopygium without anal point.

KEY TO GROUPS OF SPECIES.

GROUP A.

Wings distinctly milky-white. Small pulvilli present. Front tarsi entirely dark in 3, often with slight beard. Hind tarsi often pale in middle. Tibial rings distinct, except in varieties of sylvestris.

sylvestris var.

Paler species; middle scutal stripe abbreviated, the prescutellar area yellow; femora yellow with black tips; white tibial bands very broad; bases of abdominal segments 2, 3 and 5 narrowly yellow; wing-length 2-3·5 mm. Common. Yorks (Ilkley) southwards. 4, 6-7, 9......trifasciatus Panzer. Darker species; middle scutal stripe extending back to scutellum; femora mainly black; white tibial bands narrower; tergites 2, 3 and 5 entirely black; winglength 3-3.5 mm. Inverness (Loch Garten), Lancs (Hawkshead, Three Dubs Tarn), Notts (Attenborough), Carnarvon (Llanwrog), Hunts (Wood Walton), Suffolk (Mildenhall), Herts (Hitchin), Dorset (Studland). 5, 7-8 tricinctus Meigen. 4 Hind tarsi whitish except at base and tip; femora usually yellow on basal half Hind tarsi uniformly pale brownish, at most indistinctly lighter in middle; femora 3 front tarsi with rather long beard. ♀ scutellar hairs fine and whitish. ♂♀ segment 1 of abdomen all yellow, 4, 5 and 7 with rather narrow yellow basal bands; wing-length 3-3.5 mm. Hunts (Wood Walton), S. Devon (Slapton). 6-9.....pilitarsis Zetterstedt. d tarsal beard very short or absent. ♀ scutellar hairs stouter and blackish....6 Scutellum blackish; segment 1 of abdomen mainly yellow, 4 and 5 yellow at base, 7 at apex; femora yellow, black-tipped; front tibial rings pure white and very broad; wing-length 2-3 mm. of front tarsus usually with very short beard; hypopygium entirely white. Common. Generally distributed. 4-9 sylvestris Fabricius Typical form. Scutellum yellow; otherwise resembles typical sylvestris. Distribution (see to tip; yellow on abdomen reduced, especially on first segment. & hypopygium mainly dark. Distribution (see typical sylvestris) sylvestris var. fuscimanus Meigen. All tibial rings very narrow; segment I of abdomen yellow; large, stoutly-built species; wing-length 3.5-4 mm. of front tarsus without beard. Cambridge, Glos (Minchinhampton). 5......speciosus Goetghebuer. All tibial rings rather broad. Distribution (see typical sylvestris)

GROUP B.

Wings not distinctly milky. Pulvilli absent. Femora usually mainly black, also hind tarsi. White tibial rings usually distinct. φ antennae 6-segmented. $R_{2}+_{3}$ ending about midway between ends of R_{1} and $R_{4}+_{5}$.

1	Front tarsi with at least second segment white
2	White marking on front tarsi confined to second segment; scutal stripes separate; abdomen with narrow yellow bands at bases of segments 3-5, I and 2 entirely yellow; wing-length 2.5 to 3.5 mm, Common in hilly districts. Generally
	distributed, 5-9 pulchripes Verrall.
	White marking on front tarsi involving third segment except at tip; scutal stripes
	fused; abdominal segments 1 and 2, 3-5 resembling pulchripes; wing-length
	2-3.5 mm. Common in hilly districts. Generally distributed. 5-8
	tremulus Linnaeus.
3	Segment 4 of abdomen entirely yellow or leaden-yellow4
	Segment 4 partly or entirely black9
4	Segments 1, 2 and 4 of abdomen entirely yellow, remainder black; scutal stripes
	more or less separate; wing-length 1.5-2.5 mm. Frequent. Generally dis-
	tributed. 4, 6-8albiforceps Kieffer 3.
	Segment 2 mainly dark5
5	Segments 4 and 5 of abdomen entirely yellow; wing-length 2-3 mm. (Distribution, see 3)triannulatus Macquart Q.
	Segment 5 black, except narrowly on hind margin

Front tibia narrowly black at tip; An faint beyond f.Cu; anal lobe not at all produced; no thickening of membrane in axillary region; wing-length 1.8 to 2.2 mm. Perthshire (Ben Chalum), Westmorland (Rydal), N. Lancs (Holker Moss), Yorks (Ilkley), Cheshire (Skirwith), S. Devon (Sidmouth). 6-8

similis Goetghebuer.

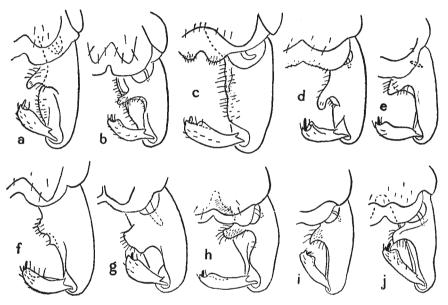


Fig. 186.—Male hypopygium (right half, dorsal view) of species of Cricotopus. (a) C. bicinctus Meigen. (b) C. dizonias Meigen. (c) C. trifascia Edwards. (d) C. flavocinctus Kieffer. (e) C. pallidipes Edwards. (f) C. biformis Edwards. (g) C. lacuum Edwards. (h) C. obnixus Walker. (i) C. obtexens Walker var. inserpens Walker. (j) C. obtexens Walker typical.

10 Basal half (at least) of segments 4 and 5 yellow; scutal stripes separated, sometimes narrowly; wing-length 2-3 mm. Frequent. Argyllshire (Bonawe) southwards to Surrey (Richmond). 5-8.....triannulatus Macquart J. Scutum entirely black; abdomen black with shining greyish bands; all tibiae with white rings of variable widths; wing-length 2.5 mm. Inverness (Avie-Tergites 2-8 of abdomen all black; femora black; front tibia with very broad white ring in middle, almost equally black at base and tip; wing-length 1.5-2 mm. 3 hypopygium as in fig. 186d. Inverness (Avienore and Loch Pityoulish), Westmorland (Windermere), Yorks (Gormire), Herts (Benington), Essex 13 Segment 2 of abdomen entirely clear yellow; wing-length 1.5 to 2.5 mm. (Distribution, see 3)......albiforceps Kieffer Q. Segment 2 with dark markings at least at sides, ground colour less clear yellow 14 Front tibia with black area at tip not much broader than that at the base; also differs from typical motitator in having light areas of abdomen bluish-green instead of yellow and second abdominal segment with lateral dark spots only. Carnarvon (Llyn Gwynant), Flintshire (Ffrith), Derbyshire (Matlock and Dovedale), S. Devon (Sidmouth and Dartmouth). 5-8 motitator var. subcoeruleus Edwards. Front tibia with black area at tip at least two, often three times as broad as that Segment 2 of abdomen with a broad, sometimes indistinct, brownish band; scutal stripes just separate or more or less fused in δ , usually distinctly separate in ξ ; wing-length 2-3 mm. Common. Westmorland (Rydal) southwards. 4-9 motitator Linnaeus Typical form. Segment 2 with dark colour reduced to a narrow brown ring or faint brown lateral spots, sometimes a trace of these only. Westmorland (Staveley), Bedford (Cardington), Essex (Audley End), Surrey (Richmond). 4, 6-8 motitator var. annulator Goetghebuer.

GROUP C.

Tibiae either unicolorous or only indistinctly pale in middle (especially the latter in \mathcal{p}). Pulvilli absent. \mathcal{d} hypopygium mainly or all dark. \mathcal{p} cerci yellowish-brown or black, never pure white. \mathcal{p} antennae often distinctly 7-segmented (second segment divided). R_{2+3} often ending distinctly before midway between ends of R_1 and R_{4+5} .

1	An becoming faint just after f.Cu
	An remaining distinct after f.Cu4
2	Wings strongly milky; wing-length 2-2.5 mm.; scutal stripes separate, shining;
	halteres yellow, base of stem blackish. & A.R. about 1.4; hypopygium (fig.
	186h) with basal lobe much produced and thumb-like. 2 antennae with
	segments 2 and 3 not clearly separated, last segment hardly longer than 5 and 6
	together; cerci blackish. Arran (Machrie), Yorks (Gormire), Essex (Epping).
	6–7obnixus Walker.
_	Wings scarcely milky; wing-length about 1.8 mm
3	Legs mainly pale yellow; scutal stripes distinctly separated. 3 antennal plume
	whitish; hypopygium as in fig. 186e. 2 thorax with clear yellowish ground
	colour; abdominal tergites mainly clear yellow. Argyllshire (Bonawe), N.
	Wales (Newtown), Hants (Brockenhurst). 5, 8-9pallidipes Edwards.
	Legs obscurely yellowish. 3 scutal stripes fused; antennal plumes brownish.
	\$\times\$ scutal stripes indistinctly separated; tergites blackish, except tergite 1,
	which is obscurely yellowish. Surrey (Richmond), Hants (Sowley Pond), S.
	Devon (Beesands). 6-7, 9intersectus Staeger.

R₂₊₃ ending at about one-third of distance between these points......9 Abdomen with shining bands at joints, otherwise dull blackish after first segment; legs mainly dark. 3 A.R. 1.8-2; scutal stripes more or less fused, rarely quite separate; hypopygium (fig. 186f) mainly dark, but styles pale. φ antennae 7-segmented; cerci yellowish. Common. Westmorland southwards. 1-11.....biformis Edwards. Q only (o unknown). Pronotum, thorax and pleurae entirely black; halteres obscurely yellowish, knob distinctly darkened; abdomen dull black, without shining bands; cerci yellow; tibiae uniformly black; wing-length 3-5 mm. Westmorland (Rydal). 6......lygropis Edwards ♀. Thorax partly yellowish; halteres clear yellow; abdomen uniformly shining black. S shoulders and pleurae with restricted yellowish markings, pronotum usually yellow; A.R. about 1.3; hypopygium as in fig. 186g. Q yellowish markings on shoulders more extensive; posterior tibiae with fairly obvious light brownish rings towards base. So wing-length 3 mm. Bute (Loch Fad), Westmorland (Windermere). 6......lacuum Edwards d blackish; scutal stripes narrowly separated, black; A.R. about 2; hypopygium as in fig. 186j. ♀ scutal stripes broadly separated, black; abdomen blackish; cerci brown; antennae with segment 2 constricted near middle, short, 4-6 shortly oval. 3° r-m rather strongly darkened. Wing-length 3·5-4 mm. Notts (Sherwood Forest), Derbyshire (Dovedale), Cambs (Newmarket, etc.), Herts (Radwell, etc.), Oxford (Hogley Bog and Shotover), Wilts (Salisbury). 3-7
obtexens Walker Typical form. Smaller and paler in both sexes than typical obtexens; r-m not darkened. Syellowish; scutal stripes broadly separated, brownish; hypopygium as in fig. Q scutal stripes broadly separated, at least middle stripe brownish; abdomen, including cerci, yellowish. Cambs (Quy Fen), Herts (Radwell), Surrey d antennae unusually short, plumes rather scanty; A.R. 0.6-0.8; scutal stripes completely or almost fused. Q wings normal; scutal stripes more or less separated. 39 wing-length about 2 mm. Along rocky coasts. Arran (Brodick and Corriegills), Glamorgan (Porthcawl), Pembroke (Skokholm I.), Lundy Island, rather prominent. Q scutal stripes separated, at least middle stripe brownish; antennae 7-segmented. 39 thorax distinctly grey-dusted; wing-length about 3.5 mm. Rocky coasts around Britain. 5-9 vitripennis Meigen Typical form. ♂ scutal stripes well separated, middle stripe often brownish. ♀ scutal stripes separated, light brownish, frequently at least middle stripe almost merged into the yellowish-brown ground colour. Estuaries around Britain, also Surrey (Richmond). 6-9..... vitripennis var. halophilus Kieffer.

Genus Hydrobaenus Fries.

(Spaniotoma Philippi, Orthocladius van der Wulp.)

Eyes usually bare; in a few cases finely pubescent, and rarely densely and obviously pubescent as in *Cricotopus*. Palpi 4-segmented. Pronotum (with rare exceptions) forming a distinct but usually narrow collar reaching up to anterior edge of scutum. Single or double rows of suberect bristly hairs between scutal stripes and extending back to scutellum; hairs always arising from distinct punctures which are visible (even in the smallest species) under a magnification of 50. Genitalia almost always dark (both sexes). Legs slender; tibiae practically unicolorous, without trace of white or pale rings; hind tibiae with comb on inner side at tip; fourth tarsal segment on all legs cylindrical, usually at least as long as fifth. Wings (except in H. apicalis) without macrotrichia even at tip; microtrichia usually absent, when present very minute, visible only under a magnification of 300. Vein Ax absent or scarcely distinguishable.

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KEY TO SUBGENERA.

1	R ₂₊₃ running close to R ₄₊₅ throughout, either incomplete or indistinctly
	reaching costa at same point as R_{4+5} Eukiefferiella Thienemann (p. 160).
	R_{2+3} at least slightly separated from R_{4+5} , and ending separately in costa,
	frequently at a point less than midway between ends of R_1 and $R_4 + \dots 2$
2	Eyes pubescent (on lower part only in some Smittia Group F)
	Eyes bare5
3	Squama bare4
•	Squama with complete fringe of hairs Trichocladius Kieffer (p. 149).
4	f.Cu not, or scarcely, beyond r-m (if beyond, then by less than length of r-m)
-	Diplocladius Kieffer (p. 151).
	f.Cu well beyond r-m (always by considerably more than length of r-m)
	Smittia Holmgren Group F (p. 167).
5	Squama bare (see also Orthocladius illimbata and icterica)
	Smittia Holmgren Groups A-E (p. 163).
	Squama with complete or incomplete fringe of hairs6
6	Pulvilli present, broad and distinct, usually only slightly shorter than the claws
	Psectrocladius Kieffer (p. 151).
	Pulvilli usually absent, if present extremely small and inconspicuous7
7	r-m usually long, three or more times as long as base of R_{4+5} (only about
	twice as long in apicalis, minor, devonicus, curtistylatus, filiformis and ilkleyensis);
	Cu, usually straight or only moderately bent beyond middle (more strongly
	bent in Groups E and F); f.Cu usually below, or only slightly beyond, r-m
	Orthocladius van der Wulp (p. 153).
	r-m very short, not more than twice as long as base of R ₄₊₅ ; Cu ₂ moderately
	or strongly bent in middle, fork noticeably wide; f.Cu always well beyond
	r-mLimnophyes Eaton (p. 161).

Subgenus Trichocladius Kieffer.

Eyes pubescent, but usually less densely so than in Cricotopus, the hairs shorter than the diameter of the facets. Scutum usually rather brightly shining. Humeral pits often unusually large. Small pulvilli present or absent. Wings more or less whitish, without distinct microtrichia. $R_{2+\frac{1}{2}}$ ending about midway between ends of R_1 and $R_{4+\frac{1}{2}}$. Cu₂ not or slightly bent. f.Cu not much beyond r-m. An reaching distinctly beyond f.Cu. Squama with complete fringe.

GROUP A.

 \mathcal{J} hypopygium without anal point. \mathcal{L} antennae 7-segmented, the last segment nearly or quite as long as the three preceding. $\mathcal{J}^{\mathbb{Q}}$ humeral pits of moderate size or small. Pulvilli absent or very minute.

KEY TO SPECIES.

GROUP B.

3 hypopygium with distinct hairy anal point. \Diamond antennae 6-segmented, the last segment usually rather short. $\Im \Diamond$ humeral pits usually very large. Pulvilli present. Wing-length about $2\cdot 5$ mm.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Humeral pits small; R_{2+3} ending at one-third the distance between ends of R_1 and R_{4+5} . \Im A.R. about 1·5; body and halteres entirely black; scutum somewhat shining; legs dark brown or blackish. \Im thorax with yellow ground colour; scutal stripes black, well separated and slightly shining; halteres light yellow. Common. Westmorland (Brothers Water) southwards. 2, 4-7 dispar Goetghebuer.

Humeral pits very large; R2+3 ending about midway between ends of R1 and

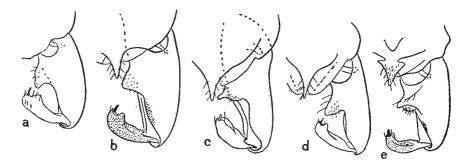


Fig. 187.—Male hypopygium (right half, dorsal view) of species of Hydrobaenus, subgenus Trichocladius.
(a) H. skirwithensis Edwards.
(b) H. glabricollis Meigen.
(c) H. effusus Walker.
(d) H. foveatus Edwards.
(e) H. chalybeatus Edwards.

Subgenus Diplocladius Edwards.

Eyes densely but very shortly pubescent. Scutum dull. Tibial spurs better developed than usual, outer spur on hind tibia more than half as long as inner. Pulvilli absent. Wings greyish, with fine microtrichia, but no macrotrichia; anal lobe rather large. Costa slightly produced. $R_{2\,\,+\,\,3}$ ending about two-fifths of the distance between ends of R_1 and $R_4\,\,+_5$. f.Cu not much beyond r-m. Cu_2 only gently curved. An continued far beyond f.Cu. Squama without fringe.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Blackish species, without ornamentation; scutum dull. & A.R. nearly 3. Quantennae 6-segmented, segments 3-5 rather elongate oval, almost cylindrical, with slender, simple sense-bristles. Yorks (Leeds), Cambs (Shepreth), Beds (Shefford), Herts, Middlesex (Harrow and Pinner). 1-4......cultriger Kieffer.

Subgenus Psectrocladius Kieffer.

Eyes bare. Pulvilli present, broad and distinct, usually only slightly shorter than claws. Wings brown by transmitted light, microtrichia absent. R_{2+3} ending at or before midway between ends of R_1 and R_{4+5} . R_{4+5} reaching to or slightly beyond level of tip of Cu_1 . Cu_2 not or scarcely bent. f.Cu hardly beyond r-m. An reaching far beyond f.Cu. Anal lobe usually very distinctly produced in $\mathcal S$. Squama with a complete fringe.

2	Last segment of all tarsi flattened dorsoventrally
	halteres usually dark brown. A halteres yellow. Inverness (Avienore), Arran
	(Brodick), Westmorland (Stickle Tarn), Lancs (Hawkshead), Three Dubs Tarn, Yorks (Pen-y-Ghent, etc.). 5-10
3	Outer spur of middle tibia short but distinct; wing-length 3 mm. 3 A.R. about
ŧ	2; front tarsus with distinct beard. Q antenna with last segment fully as long as preceding three together. Inverness (Loch Pityoulish), Westmorland (Windermere). 6-7
, .	Middle tibia with only one spur4
4	Wing-length 2·5-4 mm.; halteres pale. 3 anal lobe of wing prominent5 Wing-length about 1·7 mm.; wing as in fig. 1800; halteres blackish; dull black species. 3 anal lobe of wing rather obtuse; A.R. about 1·3; front tarsus without beard; posterior tibia and tarsi with rather long hair. Perthshire (Loch Kinardochy), Westmorland (Brothers Water), Carnarvon (Llanberis Pass), Hants (New Forest), S.W. Ireland (Killarney). 5-7turfaceus Kieffer.
5	only (♀ unknown); front tarsi with long conspicuous beard, especially on outer part of segments 2-4; wings strongly milky; wing-length 3·5 mm.; A.R. about 2·5. London (Putney). 8barbimanus Edwards ♂. front tarsi with short beard, or none. ♂♀ wings more or less milky6
6	Wings slightly milky; wing-length 3-4 mm. of front tarsi with short beard on segments 2-4; A.R. about 2. Inverness (Ben Nevis, etc.), Westmorland (Windermere), Hunts (Wood Walton), S.W. Ireland (Killarney). 4-7 sordidellus Zetterstedt var.
7	Wings strongly milky. 3 front tarsi without trace of beard

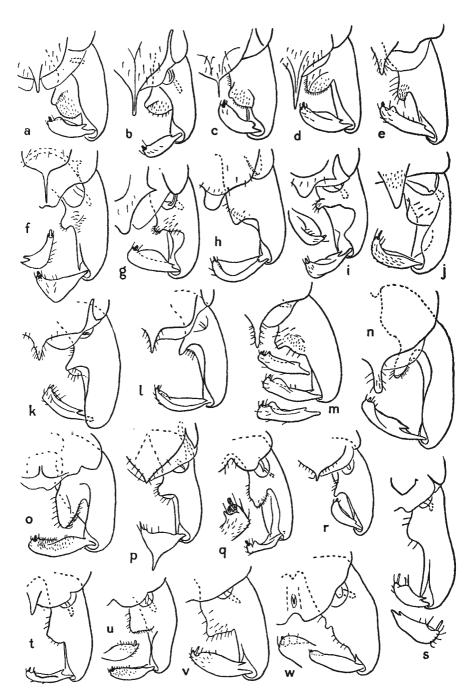


Fig. 188.—Male hypopygium (right half, dorsal view) of species of Hydrobaenus, subgenus Orthocladius. (a) H. perennis. (b) H. suecicus. (c) H. dissipatus. (d) H. piger. (e) H. excerptus. (f) H. subvernalis. (g) H. nidorum. (h) H. femineus. (i) H. tuberculatus. (j) H. illimbatus. (k) H. oblidens. (l) H. rubicundus. (m) H. thienemanni (showing variation in shape of style in three specimens of same batch). (n) H. frigidus. (o) H. gracei. (p) H. dentiforceps. (q) H. minor. (r) H. semivirens. (s) H. apicalis. (t) H. verralli. (u) H. ilkleyensis. (v) H. devonicus. (w) H. fleuxellus.

- 8 3 A.R. about 2. $39 R_{2+3}$ usually ending at about one-third of distance between ends of R_1 and R_{4+5} ; wing-length 3-4 mm. Frequent. Inverness (Brae Riach, etc.) southwards to Cambs (Wicken). 4, 6-7, 9 sordidellus Zett. typical.
 - 3 A.R. about 1·3-1·6. 3♀ wing length about 2·5 mm. (possibly only a form of sordidellus). Oxford, Essex (Epping), London (Putney). 6, 8...stratiotis Kieffer
- 3 A.R. 2. $\Im R_{2+3}$ usually longer than in typical sordidellus, ending about midway between ends of R_1 and R_{4+5} ; wing-length 3-4 mm. Westmorland (Stickle Tarn), Lancs (Hawkshead, Three Dubs Tarn), Yorks (Whernside), Scilly Is. 3. 6. sordidellus Zett. var.

Subgenus Orthocladius van der Wulp.

Eyes bare. Small tarsal spurs usually present. Pulvilli usually absent, when present very small. Wing-membrane with or without very small microtrichia. Squama usually with a complete fringe, occasionally bare or with fringe reduced to a few hairs. $\rm R_{2+3}$ well separated from $\rm R_{4+5}$ and ending separately in costa, usually at or before midway between ends of $\rm R_{1}$ and $\rm R_{4+5}$. f.Cu rather variable in position, usually below or only slightly beyond r-m. Cu₂ usually straight, or almost so, but its extreme tip usually curved forward and not reaching wing-margin.

KEY TO GROUPS OF SPECIES.

Wings colourless by transmitted light; scutellum slightly and uniformly shining;

- Group D (p. 158).

 5 Lobe of wing distinctly produced; R_{2+3} ending nearer R_1 than to R_{4+5} Group E (p. 160).

Lobe of wing rather obtuse; $R_{z~+~3}$ ending nearer $R_{4~+~5}$ than to R_{1} Group F (p. 160).

(Students are warned that in the above key the initial characters of "wings colourless" and "wings at least faintly tinged with brown or purplish" require extreme caution in use, although considered by Edwards as rather easy to apply. Careful attention should be paid to the correct manipulation of light.)

SUPPLEMENTARY GUIDE TO CERTAIN SPECIES OF ORTHOCLADIUS.

- 1 Squama bare, 3♀ (at least two hairs, and often complete fringe, present in other species): illimbatus, ictericus.
- 2 Body entirely yellow, ♂♀ (body more or less extensively dark in other species): ictericus.
- 3 Scutal stripes separate, 3 only (fused in other species, or thorax entirely black): excerptus (type only, fused in rest of series), bipunctellus, subvernalis (type only, more or less fused in rest of series), tuberculatus, thienemanni, rubicundus, rhyacobius, frigidus (in some examples, more or less fused in others), apicalis, semivirens, verralli, curtistylatus.

4 Macrotrichia present on membrane at wing-tip ♂♀ (membrane quite bare in other species): apicalis.

5 Posterior tarsi with segments 4 and 5 subequal in length, or 4 shorter than 5, 3 only (segment 4 distinctly, often considerably, longer than 5 in other species): illimbatus, oblidens, thienemanni, rhyacobius, gracei, grampianus, apicalis, minor, devonicus, curtistylatus.

GROUP A.

(Chaetocladius Kieffer.)

Wings colourless or faintly greyish by transmitted light, fine microtrichia distinguishable, at least in $\mathcal Q$, under a high power. Costa only slightly produced. R_4+5 ending a little beyond level of tip of Cu_1 ; r-m distinct, almost transverse; An reaching far beyond f.Cu, which is usually below or hardly distal to r-m. Wing broad at base, lobe right-angled or only slightly produced in $\mathcal Z$. Squamal fringe complete. Scutellum slightly and uniformly shining, smooth bare area at its base hardly distinguishable. Empodium distinct. $\mathcal Z$ A.R. usually 1.5 or more; hypopygium (except in excerptus) with bare anal point; claws small and not very blunt. $\mathcal Q$ antennae 6- or 7-segmented, last segment not longer than two preceding together; sense-bristles (see General Notes on the Keys, p. 125) simple.

- Thorax rather brightly shining; ground colour of scutum yellowish, thorax otherwise black; punctures at bases of mesonotal hairs unusually large and conspicuous, especially those on shoulders; abdomen blackish; wing-length about 3 mm. σ A.R. only about 1·2; scutal stripes separate in type, but fused in other male examples; hypopygium (fig. 188e) with basal lobe bearing fringe of long hairs. Q antennae 6-segmented, segment 2 hardly constricted; 3-5 oval, with very short sense-bristles and long verticils; 6 not sharply pointed, pubescence especially abundant beneath and fully as long as diameter; scutal stripes separate. Westmorland (Temple Sowerby), Derbyshire (Dovedale), S. Devon (Sidmouth), Scilly Is. 5-6.....excerptus Walker. Thorax with conspicuous whitish dusting on shoulders, on prescutellar area and along rows of mesonotal hairs; blackish species; halteres pale; wing-length 2·5-3 mm. 3 A.R. about 1·5. Inverness (Ben Alder), Perthshire (Killin), N.W. Yorks (Austwick, etc.), S. Lancs (Crosby), Carnarvon (Snowdon), Merioneth (Dolgelly), S. Devon (Dart Head). 6-7.....melaleucus Meigen. Halteres pale in both sexes.....4 3 hypopygium (fig. 188a) with anal point very short and slender; A.R. about 1.5. ♀ antennae 7-segmented, last segment with short pubescence on underside only, besides 4-5 long curled hairs, two of which are apical; intermediate segments with long slender sense-bristles. 32 body dull black; thorax with more or less obvious grey-dusting on shoulders, prescutellar area and along antennae 7-segmented as in perennis, but sense-bristles shorter, last segment more uniformly pubescent and with only two rather longer hairs at tip. 32 body dull black; thoracic dusting as in perennis; wing-length 2.5-3.5 mm. Yorks (Ilkley), Lancs (Denton), N. Wales (Newtown), Shropshire (Salop). 7, 9 succious Kieffer. ₹ pulvilli absent as usual; body dull black; grey dusting on thorax less obvious
- 5 5\(\text{\text{\$\text{\$\geq}}}\) pulvilli absent as usual; body dull black; grey dusting on thorax less obvious than in two preceding species; wing-length 2·5-3·5 mm. δ A.R. 1·7-2·2; hypopygium (fig. 188d) resembling that of perennis, but basal lobe quite differently shaped and anal point longer. \(\text{\$\text{\$\geq}\$}\) halteres occasionally yellowish; antennae 6-segmented, sense-bristles short, terminal segment finely pubescent all over, longer than 4 and 5 together, and with only two rather longer hairs at tip. Yorks (Ilkley), Cambs, Suffolk (Framlingham), Herts, Middlesex (Harrow). 3-4 piger Goetghebuer.

GROUP B.

Wings colourless or faintly greyish by transmitted light; fine microtrichia usually distinguishable under a high power. Costa usually very distinctly produced. $R_{4} + _{5}$ ending above or a little beyond level of tip of Cu_{1} ; r-m very oblique, almost continuing direction of basal part of M; An scarcely reaching beyond f.CU, which is very distinctly distal to r-m; Cu_{2} often rather wavy. Wings narrower than in Group A; anal lobe rounded, usually obtuse. Squamal fringe less complete than in Group A, sometimes reduced to a few hairs or even absent. Scutellum as in Group A. Empodium distinct. $_{3}^{\circ}$ claws small and more or less pointed. $_{3}^{\circ}$ antennae with last segment at most as long as preceding two together; sense-bristles usually bifid or trifid, a character unique in Orthocladiinae.

1	Body entirely or mainly yellow
2	Body entirely yellow; squama quite bare; costa strongly produced; f.Cu slightly beyond r-m; Cu ₂ strongly wavy; wing-length 2·4-3 mm. β A.R. 1·5-1·7; hypopygium with longish anal point and rounded basal lobe; style without subapical expansion. ♀ antennae 6-segmented, 3-5 each with a long neck; sense-bristles mostly bifid near their base. Frequent. Generally distributed. 5-6, 9
3	Squama quite bare; body blackish; scutum shining; wings (fig. 180r) greyish, practically without milky tinge; knob of halteres blackish; wing-length 1·7 mm. 3 A.R. about 1·4; terminal antennal segment slender, pointed, tip with very little fine pubescence; posterior tarsi with segments 4 and 5 subequal in length; wing with anal lobe very slightly developed and obtusely rounded; hypopygium (fig. 188j) with anal point very broad; lobe of coxite large, rounded, strongly chitinized and almost bare; style bent at tip, without lateral expansion. \$\triangle\$ antennae with segments 3-5 oval, short-necked, sense-bristles slender, simple; segment 6 slender, nearly twice as long as 5, finely pubescent, with longer hairs at tip. Herts (Letchworth), 5-6
4	Wings greyish by reflected light
5	Costa rather strongly produced
6	Scutellum normally yellowish

- & hypopygium with anal point rather stout and moderately long; style somewhat broadened in middle; basal lobe prominent, rounded, simple; body mainly blackish; scutal stripes entirely or partially fused; A.R. 1·2-1·4. ♀ thorax
 - only (Qunknown). Anal point very slender and slightly longer than in vernalis; hypopygium (fig. 188f) with styles much broadened in middle, almost triangular; basal lobe prominent, hook-like; thorax mainly blackish, shoulders yellowish; scutal stripes blackish, usually separate anteriorly but fused behind (entirely separate in type only); abdomen brown; A.R. about 1.3, last segment somewhat swollen before tip and moderately pubescent; R_{2+3} touching costa at one-third distance between ends of R_1 and R_{4+5} , then gradually fusing with it; f.Cu well beyond r-m; anal lobe better developed than in *vernalis*, rightangled, rounded at corner; wing-length 2.5 mm. Westmorland (Windermere), N.W. Yorks (Norber). 5-6.....subvernalis Edwards 3.
- 3 only (2 unknown). Thorax yellow with separate black scutal stripes; wing with anal area only slightly developed, very obtuse; postnotum, sternum and abdomen blackish; A.R. 1·1; f.Cu well beyond r-m; squama with about 6 hairs; halteres yellow; hypopygium (fig. 188i) with anal point short, broadly triangular, bare; coxite with a small rounded tubercle representing basal lobe; style broad, with a large flange on inner dorsal aspect; terminal spine single, rather strong; wing-length 2 mm. Shropshire (Salop). 7
- tuberculatus Edwards 3. 3 thorax mainly or all black; anal area of wing well developed, rounded....9
- 3 only (Q unknown). Scutellum and shoulders yellowish; thorax blackish, scutal stripes distinctly shining, rest of scutum and pleurae slightly grey-dusted; abdomen blackish; A.R. about 1.7; f.Cu slightly beyond r-m; squama completely fringed; femora dark brown, tibiae and tarsi light brown; hypopygium resembling that of tuberculatus, but anal point less blunt and basal tubercle appearing slightly more hairy; wing-length 2.5 mm. Herts (Baldock).
- 3 antennal plume normal; A.R. 1·1-1·3; body almost entirely blackish; thorax shining, hardly dusted; f.Cu distinctly beyond r-m; squama with 10 about 5 hairs; hypopygium with anal point slender, short; styles hairy, without extensive flange and with two terminal spines, one dark and the other pale; coxite with a small, bare thumb-like projection at base. Q scutum with light-brown ground colour; scutal stripes shining black, almost fused; abdomen light brown; sense-bristles of antennae long, slender and simple; last segment with a pair of sense-bristles near base but no verticil, 3-5 with short necks. 39 wing-length 2·2 mm. N.W. Yorks (Pen-y-Ghent), Lancs (Manchester). 7-8.....nitidicollis Goetghebuer.
 - 3 only (\bigcirc unknown). Antennal plume (fig. 190g) reduced; A.R. about 0.7, tip of last segment with extremely short pubescence for some distance; segment 13 nearly twice as long as broad; thorax dull, moderately dusted; entirely blackish species; wing with f.Cu below r-m; squama pale, with 3-5 short hairs, hypopygium (fig. 188h) with short, broad and rounded anal point; style without distinct flange or subapical projection; lobe of coxite large and rather square; wing-length 2.7 mm. Cheshire (Saltesley Moss). 11
- femineus Edwards &. 11 Costa distinctly produced; squama with about 5-7 longish hairs; wing-length about 2-3 mm. & body black; thorax moderately shining, slightly greydusted; A.R. about 1.8; antenna with a few short straight hairs; wing (fig. 180s) with anal area rather well developed, rounded; f.Cu well beyond r-m; hypopygium resembling that of tuberculatus, but inner flange of style slightly less developed, and tubercle representing basal lobe slightly less prominent. ç body pale yellow; antennae 6-segmented; segment 2 not constricted, 3-5 rather shortly oval; 6 not much longer or thicker than 5, with rather scanty short pubescence; sense-bristles short, irregularly bifid or trifid from about the middle; wings broader than in d (as usual) and anal area more obtuse. N.W. Yorks (Norber), Herts (Knebworth), Oxon (Wychwood), Berks (Temple). 4-5.....xanthogyne Edwards.

3 only (Q unknown). Costa scarcely produced; black species, differing from xanthogyne as follows: hair on thorax unusually long and dense, dorsocentral hairs occupying rather wide stripes, triserial instead of irregularly uniserial or biserial as usual; scutellar hairs very numerous, long and bristly, arranged in more than a single row; scutum shining, almost without grey-dusting; wing with stem-vein bearing 2-3 hairs instead of the usual one; f.Cu well beyond r-m; anal lobe slightly but distinctly produced; squamal fringe unusually long and rather dense; hypopygium (fig. 188g) as in xanthogyne; wing-length about 1.8 mm. Oxford. 6......nidorum Edwards 3.

GROUP C.

(Orthocladius s.str.)

Wings at least faintly brown-tinged by transmitted light; microtrichia absent. Costa not or scarcely produced. R_4+_5 ending only slightly if at all beyond level of tip of Cu_1 ; An reaching far beyond f.Cu, which is scarcely distal to r-m; r-m nearly transverse; Cu_2 nearly straight. Anal lobe large and more or less distinctly produced, at least in $\mathfrak J$. Squama with complete fringe. Scutellum with a smooth bare area at base, sharply marked off from the dull apical part. Empodium very short, at most half as long as claws, but more distinct in $\mathfrak P$ than in $\mathfrak J$. $\mathfrak J$ A.R. more than 1; claws rather large, stout and blunt-tipped; hypopygium usually with hairy anal point; ninth tergite bare.

KEY TO SPECIES.

(The females in this group cannot be separated satisfactorily, and are omitted from the key.)

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1	\$\delta\$ halteres with knob varying from yellowish to dark brown, stem usually darker2 \$\delta\$ halteres entirely blackish
2	
3	of front tarsus with distinct beard; A.R. about 2.5; body entirely dull black; costa not produced; f.Cu below r-m; four posterior tibiae with long dorsal hairs; hypopygium with anal point well developed, pale, rather hairy; styles truncate at tip; basal lobe prominent, but not free; wing-length about 4 mm. Cheshire (Rostherne), Cambs (Hauxton), Herts (Hitchin), Surrey (Kingston). 4, 11
	front tarsus without beard; A.R. about 2; scutal stripes black, separate; scutum, between the stripes, dull yellowish and rather heavily grey-dusted; costa produced; f.Cu below r-m; knob of halteres clear yellow; fourth and fifth tarsal segments subequal in length; hypopygium (fig. 188m) with distinctive basal lobe; style with a projection (variable in size) on inner side before tip; wing-length 3-4 mm. Cambs (Hauxton), Beds (Sandy), Glos (Minchinhampton), Herts (Hitchin and Radwell), Middlesex. 3-5 thienemanni Kieffer.
4	3 scutal stripes fused; A.R. about 2; body black; scutum hardly dusted; front tarsus without beard; costa not produced; f.Cu below r-m; knob of halteres yellowish; fourth tarsal segment subequal in length to fifth; hypopygium (fig. 188k) resembling that of glabripennis, but styles somewhat curved and less truncate; wing-length 2·5-4 mm. Frequent. Inverness (Loch Ericht) southwards to Essex (Audley End). 4, 6
5	of fourth segment of posterior tarsi distinctly shorter than fifth; very similar to rubicundus, but darker; antennal plume whitish apically; hypopygium almost as in rubicundus, but style somewhat truncate at tip (as in oblidens); anal point somewhat more slender than in either; wing-length 3-3·5 mm. Perthshire (Loch Rannoch), Arran (Brodick), Westmorland (Staveley), Yorks (Ilkley), 5-6

- - fused; resembles oblidens but differs (apart from hypopygium) as follows:
 A.R. about 1·7; shining area at base of scutellum less developed; tibiae and
 tarsi with shorter hairs; wing-length 3-4 mm. St. Kilda, Inverness (Loch
 Einich, etc.), Perthshire (Killin), Arran, Durham (Teesdale), Yorks (Ilkley and
 Whernside), Sussex (Crowborough). 4-6......frigidus Zetterstedt.

 3 only (Ω unknown). Wing (fig. 184a) with costa ending abruptly at tip of R4 + 5
- 7 δ only (Q unknown). Wing (fig. 184a) with costa ending abruptly at tip of R4 + 5 and unusually short; hypopygium (fig. 188o) without anal point; basal lobe thumb-like, free; styles swollen in middle on inner side; body and legs blackish; scutum somewhat grey-dusted; fourth segment of posterior tarsi very slightly longer than fifth; wing with anal lobe only slightly produced; f.Cu slightly beyond r-m, slightly more widely open than is usual in Group C; winglength about 3.5 mm. Yorks (Ilkley). Date not stated..... gracei Edwards J.

GROUP D.

(Dactylocladius Kieffer.)

Wings brown by transmitted light; microtrichia absent. Costa usually rather distinctly produced; $R_{2\,+\,3}$ ending at or before midway between ends of R_1 and $R_{4\,+\,5}$; $R_{4\,+\,5}$ ending a little before level of tip of Cu_1; r-m distinct, almost transverse; An usually reaching well beyond f.Cu (though often faint apically); f.Cu distal to r-m; Cu_2 nearly straight. Anal lobe right-angled or obtusely rounded, not produced. Squama fringed. Empodium distinct, as long as claws, or almost so. A.R. usually less than 1.

KEY TO SPECIES.

2	d antennae with last segment slightly clubbed and with only 3-4 long curly hairs at extreme tip (fig. 190e); A.R. about 0·8; thorax usually with clear yellow ground colour, scantily grey-dusted; scutal stripes separate, black; postnotum and sternum black, often scutellum and prescutellar area of scutum darkened; abdomen dark brown; legs yellowish, front femora darkened; wings (fig. 184d) with rather strong brown tinge, more intense at tip; anal lobe almost right-angled; hypopygium (fig. 188r) with short anal point; styles without pre-apical tooth on inner side. ♀ body yellow; scutal stripes light brown, sometimes very faint; postnotum dark brown; antennae 6-segmented; segment 2 not constricted, 3 nearly globular, 4 and 5 more oval, with short, simple sense-bristles; 6 hardly as long as 4 and 5 together, not sharply pointed, tip with about 3-4 long curly hairs. ♣♀ wing-length 2·2-2·5 mm. Common. Westmorland (Windermere) southwards, S.W. Ireland (Killarney). 4-8 semivirens Kieffer (tripilatus Edwards).
3	3 hairs at tip of antenna rather numerous and short
	d anal point absent; costa not or scarcely produced
4	d body entirely black; thorax slightly shining, hardly dusted; A.R. 1·3; last antennal segment not clubbed at tip; wing dark at tip; f.Cu slightly beyond base of r-m; hypopygium with hairy anal point; style with strong terminal spine, but without subapical projection; lobe of coxite very slightly developed, very distinctively shaped. ♀ antennae 6-segmented, last segment about as long as preceding three together; scutum with dull brown ground colour; median scutal stripes dark brown, rather dull, lateral stripes shining black, β♀ legs brown; wing-length 2·5-3 mm. Inverness (Ben Alder), Perthshire (Ben More), 6grampianus Edwards. ♂ only (♀ unknown). Thorax with yellowish ground colour; scutal stripes separate, black; scutum distinctly dusted; postnotum and sternum black; abdomen dark brown; A.R. about 0·9-1; last segment not clubbed at tip; legs yellowish; wing brown-tinged, more distinctly so at tip; f.Cu much beyond r-m; hypopygium (fig. 188t) with short anal point; style with long terminal spine, preceded on inner side by a pale tooth-like projection; basal lobe not free; wing-length about 2·3 mm. Denbigh (Llangollen). 7 verralli Edwards ♂.
5	only (♀ unknown). Hypopygium (fig. 188q) with style bearing a slender subapical projection on inner side; basal lobe large, free; body mainly blackish; shoulders and pleural membrane often light brown; scutum somewhat pruinose; A.R. about 0·8; last segment pointed, but slightly enlarged before tip; tip with short pubescence extending back for a distance greater than diameter of segment (fig. 190f); legs dark brown; hind tarsi with fourth segment hardly longer than fifth; wings (fig. 184e) slightly and uniformly brown-tinged (by transmitted light); squama with complete fringe of 10-12 hairs; wing-length about 2·3 mm. Durham (Teesdale), Yorks (Pen-y-Ghent, etc.), Derbyshire (Dovedale). 4, 6
6	only (♀ unknown). A.R. about 0.9; very similar to minor, but differs as follows: wings more strongly brown-tinged, especially at tip (by transmitted light); costa slightly produced (not at all produced in minor); anal lobe a little more obtuse; An fainter at tip; hypopygium (fig. 188u) with quite distinct style and anal lobe not free; wing-length 2.5 mm. Yorks (Ilkley). Date not stated

GROUP E.

Wings brown by transmitted light; microtrichia absent. Costa not produced, R_{2+3} ending before midway between ends of R_1 and R_{4+5} . R_{4+5} ending above or just beyond level of tip of Cu_1 ; r-m almost continuing direction of M; An not reaching f.Cu, which is far beyond r-m; Cu_2 distinctly bent in middle. Anal lobe distinctly produced. Pulvilli absent. Empodium longer than claws. 3 A.R. more than 1.

KEY TO SPECIES.

GROUP F.

Wings brown or purplish by transmitted light; microtrichia absent. Costa rather conspicuously produced. $R_{2\,\,+\,\,3}$ ending much nearer to $R_{4\,\,+\,\,5}$ than to R_1 , sometimes only slightly separated from $R_{4\,\,+\,\,5}$ at tip. $R_{4\,\,+\,\,5}$ ending above or just beyond level of tip of Cu_1; An ending close to f.Cu, which is beyond r-m; Cu_2 more or less bent in middle. Anal lobe rather obtuse. Empodium about as long as claws. Small narrow pulvilli present.

KEY TO SPECIES.

Subgenus Eukiefferiella Thienemann.

Eyes bare or pubescent. Squama usually with an incomplete fringe of a few hairs only, in some species quite bare. Wings milky, without microtrichia or macrotrichia. f.Cu well beyond r-m, which is oblique. M usually quite straight, not curved

down beyond the crossvein. Cu_1 straight and continuing the direction of Cu. Cu_2 usually straight, the fork rather wide. R_{2} + $_3$ difficult to distinguish, owing to its lying close to R_4 + $_5$, and either fading out towards the tip or indistinctly reaching costa at same point as R_4 + $_5$. R_4 + $_5$ almost straight, tip slightly turned up towards costa, which ends well before wing-tip. Anal lobe more or less rounded, not produced. Empodium well developed. Tarsal spurs absent. Small species; never entirely black; wing-length $2 \cdot 5$ mm. or less.

KEY TO SPECIES.

- 1 Hind femora with only basal half dark; pulvilli present; eyes pubescent; legs largely whitish; wing-length 1·5-2 mm. ♂A.R. about 1·0; antennal plumes whitish; thorax almost all black; hypopygium with short anal point, style apparently with two terminal spines placed close together, one dark and the other pale. ♀ thorax light yellow; scutal stripes well separated, light brown to black. Frequent. Westmorland (Temple Sowerby) southwards. 4-6, 8-9 bicolor Zetterstedt.
- Hind femora uniformly coloured; pulvilli absent.
 2

 Squama fringed. ♂ A.R. at least 0·5.
 3

 Squama quite bare. ♂ A.R. about 0·3-0·4.
 5
- - Johypopygium (fig. 189c) with anal point present; style with a long, stout terminal spine; antenna as in fig. 190b; pleurae largely dark; scutal stripes blackish; legs dark (a? variety has brownish scutal stripes, pleurae entirely yellow and legs pale). J♀ wing-length 1·8-2·2 mm. Frequent. Westmorland (Brothers Water, etc.) southwards to Wilts (Salisbury). 4, 6-7.....calvescens Edwards.
- 5 Eyes pubescent; wing-length about 1.3 mm. 3 A.R. about 0.3, last segment clubbed, about equal in length to the three preceding, and with apical pubescence extending back a short distance from tip; thorax practically all black; hypopygium (fig. 189e) without anal point. 2 thorax yellowish with separate brown scutal stripes. Arran (Correin Lochan), Westmorland (Staveley, etc.), Yorks (Whernside and Austwick), S. Devon (Gorge of Dart). 5-7...coerulescens Kieffer.
- - Cu₂ distinctly bent; wing as in fig. 184h; wing-length about 1·2 mm. ♂A.Ř. only about 0·35, last segment rather distinctly clubbed and hardly longer than preceding three together, with short pubescence extending back some distance from tip (fig. 190d); thorax with yellow ground colour, scutal stripes dull blackish and well separated; hypopygium (fig. 189d) without distinct anal point, style with long pale terminal spine. ♀ almost entirely yellow, including mouth-parts and legs, only the terminal antennal segment darkened. Westmorland (Staveley), N. Wales (Newtown). 6, 9......camptophleps Edwards.

Subgenus Limnophyes Eaton.

Eyes bare. Squama with an incomplete fringe of from 2–6 hairs. Wings greyish-hyaline, in \circ with fine microtrichia visible under a magnification of 300; macrotrichia absent; anal lobe very obtuse. r-m very short. f.Cu much beyond r-m. R₂ + 3 well separated from R₄₊₅ and ending nearer to R₁. M much curved down beyond

r-m. $\mathrm{Cu_2}$ moderately or strongly bent in middle, fork wide. An straight and ending opposite f.Cu. Costa moderately produced. Tibiae and tarsi without long hairs. Pulvilli absent. Empodium almost or quite as long as claws. Small, usually black species; wing-length $1\cdot5-2\cdot2$ mm.

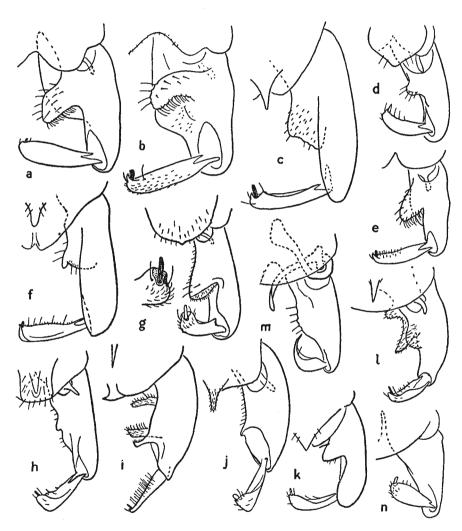


Fig. 189.—Male hypopygium (right half, dorsal view) of species of Hydrobaenus and Corynoneura. (a) H. (Eukiefferiella) brevicalcar Kieffer. (b) H. (E.) hospitus Edwards. (c) H. (E.) calvescens Edwards. (d) H. (E.) camptophleps Edwards. (e) H. (E.) coerulescens Kieffer. (f) H. (Smittia) ephemerae Kieffer. (g) H. (S.) ornaticollis Edwards. (h) H. (S.) rectus Edwards. (i) H. (S.) trilobatus Edwards. (j) H. (S.) curticosta Edwards. (k) H. (S.) cheethami Edwards. (l) H. (S.) angustus Edwards. (m) C. (s.str.) scutellata Winnertz. (n) Thienemanniella flavescens Edwards,

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pumilio Holmgren.

KEY TO SPECIES.

d hypopygium with short but distinct anal point; antennae with only short pubescence at tip; A.R. about 0.8. \mathcal{Q} last antennal segment without verticil. d♀ thorax with dorso-central hairs biserial, dark; squama with 3-4 hairs; wing-length 1 · 8-2 mm. Westmorland (Stickle Tarn), Bucks (Burnham Beeches), Herts (Knebworth), Middlesex (Harrow). 4-6.....hydrophilus Goetghebuer, d hypopygium without anal point; antennae with long pubescence at tip (fig. ♂ tip of style prolonged and blackened. ♂♀ scutum with subcrect scales (i.e. modified hairs, slender at both ends, broad in middle, shorter than dorso-central hairs) observable, even in dry specimens, on prescutellar area between dorsocentral hairs......3 ♂ tip of style not prolonged. ♂♀ scales not observable on prescutellar area of scutum, at least in dry specimens, except occasionally in pumilio. (Note.—When mounted on slide for microscopical study a few minute racquet-shaped scales are seen to be present in minimus, but only under high power.).....5 Anal lobe of wing well produced, somewhat squarish; scutal scales sparse, apparently none on shoulders; dorso-central hairs uniserial, dark; squama with 4-6 hairs; wing-length 1·4-2 mm. & A.R. about 0·75. Arran (Catacol), Notts (Beeston), Hunts (Wood Walton), Cambs (Shelford), Herts (Welwyn, etc.), Sussex (Crowborough), S. Devon (Beesands). 1-2, 4-7 truncorum Goetghebuer. Anal lobe very obtuse; scutal scales obvious on shoulders......4 3 A.R. about 0.5-0.6, plume normal. 3♀ dorso-central hairs pale, biserial; squama usually with 4-6 hairs; wing-length 1.3-2 mm. Frequent. Generally distributed. 1-2, 4-9......prolongatus Kieffer. \updelta A.R. only 0.25–0.3, plume rather scanty ; wing as in fig. 184i. $\updelta \heartsuit$ dorso-central hairs dark, biserial; squama usually with 2-3 hairs only; wing-length about 1.5 mm. Westmorland (Staveley), Yorks (Whernside), Middlesex (Harlesden). 5-6.....gurgicola Edwards. 5 Halteres (both sexes) entirely yellowish or whitish; dorso-central hairs uniserial, pale; squama usually with 2-3 hairs; wing-length 1⋅8-2 mm. ♂ A.R. about 0.8. Secutum yellow with brown or blackish stripes. Common. Generally distributed. 2, 4-9.....pusillus Eaton. Halteres (both sexes) with at least knob distinctly darkened......6 Anal lobe of wing very obtuse; dorso-central hairs uniserial, dark; squama usually with 2-3 hairs; wing-length $1\cdot 8-2$ mm. 3 A.R. about $0\cdot 6$. 9 thorax entirely black. Common. Generally distributed. $2-11 \ldots \min$ minimus Meigen. Wings greyish; scutal scales absent; dorso-central hairs irregularly biserial; squama usually with 4-5 hairs; wing-length about 2.2 mm. & A.R. about 0.85. Cambs (Wicken), Herts (Welwyn and Ickleford), Essex (Audley End). 2, 4, 7......habilis Walker...
Wings strongly milky (by reflected light); small scales present on shoulders and occasionally on prescutellar area; dorso-central hairs shorter than usual, pale,

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uniserial; squama usually with 4-6 hairs; wing-length 1·7-2 mm. & A.R. about 0·6. Q antenna 7-segmented (instead of the normal 5-6). Ross (Kinlochewe), Perthshire (Killin), Arran (Catacol), Westmorland (Hartsop). 5-6, 8

Eyes bare or very shortly pubescent, the hairs when present shorter than the diameter of one facet. Pulvilli usually absent, small when present. Wings more or less milky by reflected light, at least slightly tinged with brown or purplish by transmitted light. R_{2+3} at least slightly separated from R_4+_5 and ending in costa. f.Cu considerably beyond r-m. Cu_2 usually sharply curved or bent in middle, rarely quite straight. Squama always quite bare. Small, usually black species, with a maximum wing-length of $2\cdot 5$ mm.

	KEY TO GROUPS.
1 2	An reaching beyond f.Cu
3	An curved down at tip; body all black
4	Pulvilli present; An normally reaching margin
_	Eves pubescent, at least on lower part
5	An ending approximately opposite f.Cu; R ₄₊₅ ending near level of tip of Cu ₁ Group D (p. 166).
	An usually ending before f.Cu; R_{4+5} ending before level of tip of Cu_1 Group E (p. 166).
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Fig. 190.—Tips of male antennae of species of Hydrobaenus and Corynoneura. (a) H. (Eukiefferiella) hospitus Edwards. (b) H. (E.) calvescens Edwards. (c) H. (E.) coronatus Edwards. (d) H. (E.) camptophleps Edwards. (e) H. (Orthocladius) semivirens Kieffer. (f) H. (O.) minor Edwards. (g) H. (O.) femineus Edwards. (h) H. (Linnophyes) minimus Meigen. (i) H. (Smittia) rectus Edwards. (j) H. (S.) angustus Edwards. (k) H. (S.) trilobatus Edwards. (l) C. (Eucorynoneura) celtica Edwards. (m) C. (E.) coronata Edwards. (n) C. (s.str.) scutellata Winnertz. (o) C. (Paracorynoneura) carriana Edwards.

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GROUP A.

(Epoicocladius Zavrel.)

Eyes bare. Pulvilli absent or indistinct. Costa distinctly produced. r-m oblique. Cu₂ distinctly bent in middle. An almost straight, reaching well beyond f.Cu. Anal lobe well developed but rather obtuse. Thorax with yellow ground-colour.

KEY TO SPECIES.

2 & tip of last antennal segment with at least a dozen longish and somewhat curled hairs; thorax slightly shining; scutal stripes fused or narrowly separated; wing as in fig. 184j; A.R. about 0·8; hypopygium as in 189k. ♀ ground-colour of thorax clearer yellow, slightly shining as in ♂; scutal stripes reddish-brown, more widely separated. ♂♀ wing-length about 1·3 mm. Westmorland (Windermere), Yorks (Bolton Abbey), Herts (Letchworth). 5-6...eheethami Edwards.

GROUP B.

(Smittia s.str., part.)

Eyes bare. Hair on posterior tibiae and tarsi of δ often very long. Pulvilli absent. Costa produced well beyond tip of R_4 + $_5$, and usually beyond level of tip of Cu₁. An somewhat curved down at tip and reaching distinctly beyond f.Cu. r-m usually almost horizontal or moderately oblique. R_4 + $_5$ slightly sinuous, meeting costa at a low angle.

KEY TO SPECIES.

- - thalassophilus Goetghebuer. R_{4+5} ending above or slightly beyond tip of Cu_1 ; anal lobe obtuse......3

Small species; anal lobe obtuse; body and legs black; wings strongly milky; wing-length about 1·3 mm. ♂ A.R. 1·4-1·6. ♀ sense-bristles of antennae short and rather broad. Arran (Correin Lochan), Cambridge. 5

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GROUP C.

(Camptocladius van der Wulp.)

Eyes bare. Pulvilli present, rather distinct. Costa not or scarcely produced beyond tip of R_{4+5} in δ ; rather distinctly produced in \circ . Cu₂ strongly bent. An curved down at tip and almost or quite reaching margin of wing (unique in Orthocladiinae). Anal lobe well developed.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Entirely black, including halteres, legs, squama and stem-vein; wing-length 1·4-2·2 mm. β A.R. usually about 1·3; antennal plumes mainly white, hairs towards base black. ♀ antennae with broad, leaf-like sense-bristles. (A small β var. from Cambridge has A.R. only 0·9, plume entirely white and An not reaching margin.) Common. Generally distributed. 4-9

Halteres yellowish; body dull black, but shoulders and pleural membrane yellowish in \mathcal{Q} ; legs light brown; stem-vein scarcely darkened; wing-length 2 mm. \mathcal{J} A.R. about 1.5; plumes whitish. \mathcal{Q} antennae with hair-like sense-bristles. Inverness (Ben Nevis). 6......submontanus Edwards.

GROUP D.

Eyes bare. Pulvilli absent. Costa scarcely produced beyond tip of R_{4+5} in \mathfrak{Z}_{*} sometimes more produced in \mathfrak{P}_{*} . Tip of R_{4+5} above or scarcely before level of tip of Cu_{1} . Cu_{2} strongly bent. An practically straight and ending almost opposite f.Cu. Anal lobe well developed. Body black, at least in \mathfrak{Z}_{*} .

KEY TO SPECIES.

scoticus Edwards Q.

GROUP E.

Eyes bare. Pulvilli absent or very small. Costa usually not produced. $R_4 + 5$ ending before, often much before, level of tip of Cu_1 . Cu_2 almost straight, or more or less bent. An ending before f.Cu, at least in \mathcal{S} . Anal lobe of wing very obtuse or absent. Body all black, at least in \mathcal{S} .

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 ♀ only (3 unknown). Halteres whitish; wing (fig. 184n) with R₁ and R₄ + ₅ fused; Cu₂ not nearly reaching wing-margin; anal lobe absent; wing-length 0⋅85 mm.; body mainly dull black, shoulders and wing-base yellow, scutellum and venter brownish; legs rather light brownish; fourth tarsal segment rather shorter than fifth, and not much longer than broad. Essex (Epping). 7-8

Halteres black, at least in δ ; R_1 and R_{4+5} not fused; Cu_2 almost or quite reaching wing-margin.

2	Cu, distinctly bent as usual
	Cu ₂ distinctly bent as usual
3	Anal area of wings obtuse, but distinctly developed4
	Wings cuneiform, without anal angle
4	Legs entirely dull black in 3, tibiae and tarsi lighter in 2; fourth and fifth tarsal
	segments subequal in length, fourth quite twice as long as broad; wing as in fig.
	184 p ; wing-length 1·3 mm. β antenna (fig. 190 k); A.R. 1·5; hypopygium
	(fig. 189i), with three conspicuous separate lobes on coxite, projecting in-
	wards. Q thorax yellow; scutal stripes dull black, narrowly separated. Arran
	(Corriegills), N.W. Yorks (Pen-y-Ghent), Cambs (Wicken), Beds (Sandy), Herts
	(Letchworth), Somerset (Shapwick). 5-7, 9trilobatus Edwards.
	Femora and tibiae dark brown, tarsi paler; fourth tarsal segment slightly longer
	than fifth; wing-length 1.5 mm. J.A.R. 1.2; hypopygium with three lobes
	on coxite as in trilobatus, but dorsal lobe broader, and ventral lobes united at
	base. 2 thorax yellow; scutal stripes shining black, or median stripe brownish,
_	rather broadly separated. Hants (New Forest). 6foreipatus Goetghebuer. 3 only (\varphi unknown). Pronotum normal, visible dorsally; body dull black;
5	hypopygium (fig. 189j) without distinct basal lobes; A.R. 0.9-1; pubescence
	at tip of antennae normal; wing as in fig. 184q; wing-length 1.2 mm. Arran
	(Corriegills), Carnarvon (Llyn Gwynant), Oxford. 6-7 curticosta Edwards 3.
	Pronotum reduced, hardly visible dorsally (as in <i>conjunctus</i>); body black, slightly
	shining; wing as in fig. 1840; wing-length 1-1.2 mm. 3 hypopygium (fig.
	1891) with three well-developed lobes on inward aspect of coxite, one dorsal, two
	ventral; A.R. about 0.7; pubescence at tip of antenna with one longer hair
	(fig. 190j). ♀ shoulders and prescutellar area yellowish; scutal stripes almost
	separate. Yorks (Skipwith), Carnarvon (Llyn Gwynant), Herts (Knebworth),
	Middlesex (Harrow). 6-7angustus Edwards.
6	d only (\(\psi\) unknown). Wing (fig. 184r) with costa not or scarcely produced;
	anal lobe obtuse; a distinct transverse fold beyond end of An running parallel
	with Cu ₂ ; A.R. about 1.5; wing-length 1.8 mm. Frequent on seaweed along
	coasts of Somerset and Dorset. 6, 8brevifurcatus Edwards 3.
	Costa rather strongly produced (more so in \mathfrak{P}); anal lobe almost obsolete; no
	transverse fold beyond end of An; wing-length 1 mm. Westmorland (Wither-
	slack), Herts (Welwyn), S.W. Ireland (Killarney). 5-6
	albipennis Goetghebuer.

GROUP F.

(Smittia s.str., part.)

Diagnosis as for Group B, but eyes pubescent, at least on lower part.

	TELL TO DECLES.
1	
	Eyes with very short and often scanty pubescence (sometimes bare in foliaceus
	and dedwardsi, which are also diagnosed under Group B); black, including
	legs and halteres4
2	
4	
	Squama and wing-base white; body dull black; legs mainly pale, tibiae and
	tarsi sometimes almost whitish; wing-length 1·8-2 mm. & A.R. about 1·3;
	antennal plume white; halteres brownish to white; hypopygium with slight
	basal lobe; style more slender than in aterrimus. Q halteres whitish. Arran
	(Corriegills, etc.), Westmorland (Witherslack, etc.), Yorks (Gormire), Shropshire
	(Snailbeach, etc.), Herts (Hitch Wood, etc.), S. Devon (Sidmouth). 5–8
	leucopogon Meigen.
3	\vec{a} style with large subapical expansion; anal point rather short; A.R. $1.5-2$.
	Q antenna with segment 6 about one-and-a-half times as long as 5, sense-bristles
	thick, almost leaf-like, but pointed, tips almost acuminate. 39 body dull
	black; legs dark; halteres variable in 3, usually yellow in \circ ; anal lobe of
	wing well developed, right-angled; wing-length $1.5-2.5$ mm. (A probable
	var. of \mathcal{Q} has antennae shorter, segments 3–5 more rounded, 6 hardly longer
	than 5; halteres blackish; An somewhat shorter.) Common. Generally
	distributed, 1-12aterrimus Meigen.
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- 5 3 A.R. 1·4-1·6. ♀ sense-bristles of antennae short and rather broad. ♂♀ anal lobe of wing obtuse; wings strongly milky; R₄₊₅ straight; wing-length only about 1·3 mm.; body dull black. Arran (Correin Lochan), Cambridge. 5 edwardsi Goetghebuer.
 - of A.R. scarcely exceeding 1. 3 anal lobe absent; wings scarcely milky; $R_4 + 5$ slightly sinuous as usual; wing-length $1 \cdot 5 1 \cdot 8$ mm.; thorax somewhat shining. Arran (Brodick and Corriegills), Westmorland (Windermere). 5 6

nudipennis Goetghebuer.

Genus Thienemanniella Kieffer.

 R_1 and R_{4+5} entirely fused together and almost entirely fused with the thickened costa, forming a "clavus" which extends to about two-fifths of wing-length and to a point nearly opposite f.Cu in \Im , beyond middle of wing and beyond f.Cu in \Im ; in \Im the clavus is thicker; a false vein commences at r-m, running below the clavus and then near the anterior margin almost to the wing-tip; An curved down at tip and reaching to or beyond f.Cu. Wing-membrane bare. Anal lobe obtuse. Squama bare. Hind tibiae not swollen and without inner apical projection; front trochanters keeled, but evenly rounded above; fourth tarsal segment shorter than fifth, more or less cordiform. \Im antennae 10–13-segmented, segmentation often vague; \Im 6-segmented. Tergites 2–4 of \Im abdomen each with a transverse row of 5–7 bristly hairs near base. $\Im \Im$ eyes usually pubescent. Very small species; wing-length under 2 mm.

1	Wholly black, except for brownish-yellow legs and pale yellow halteres; wing- length 1.3 mm. 3 antennae from some aspects apparently 13-segmented, last segment only as long as preceding two together, oval, without vertical at base
	and with very short and scanty pubescence towards tip; in other positions the last one or two joints are not distinct and the antenna appears 12- or 11-segmented, last segment clavate, with one or two verticils on basal portion.
	Q antennae shorter than in other species of subgenus, segments 2-5 at most as
	broad as long, 6 as long as 3-5 together. Westmorland (Melkinthorpe), S. Devon (Gorge of Dart), S.W. Ireland (Killarney). 5-7morosa Edwards.
	At least the shoulders lighter in colour
2	Males 3 Females 7
3	d antennae with 11 distinct segments only (if apparently 13-segmented, the last two articulations are very indistinct)
4	3 antennae obviously only 11-segmented, the last segment only as long as preceding 3 together; segment 9 fully three times as long as broad; scutal stripes indistinct or fused, shoulders and pleural membrane yellowish; wing-length 1 mm. Inverness (Loch Ericht), Arran (Brodick), Westmorland (Witherslack), Yorks (Ingleton, etc.), Shropshire (Church Stretton), Hants (New Foresi), S. Devon (Gorge of Dart). 5-7

- 5 & last antennal segment as long as preceding 8 together, tip not or scarcely swollen; shoulders, margin of scutum, upper part of pleurae and at least sides of basal abdominal segments yellowish; hypopygium with large basal lobe; winglength 1·3-1·5 mm. Westmorland (Staveley), Cheshire (Skirwith), Cambs (Shepreth), Beds (Cardington, etc.), Herts (Letchworth and Radwell), Wilts (Salishury), 1, 5.6.8
- only (Q unknown). Antennae apparently 12-segmented, last segment strongly clubbed and as long as preceding three together, with only one basal verticil and usual apical pubescence; basal part of terminal segment, including the verticil, appears in some positions to be divided off from the clubbed apex, and the antenna then appears 13-segmented, with last segment as long as preceding two; thorax with clear yellow ground colour; scutal stripes distinct, dull black; pronotum and upper part of pleurae yellow; eyes bare; hypopygium (fig. 189n) with styles short, almost oval, with long terminal spine, coxites somewhat thickened on basal half, but without lobe; wing (fig. 192a); wing-length 1·3 mm. Westmorland (Staveley), S.W. Ireland (Killarney). 5-6
 - flavescens Edwards &.

 d antennae distinctly 13-segmented, last segment as long as preceding 8-10 together, tip somewhat swollen, segment 9 not twice as long as broad; body mainly black, only shoulders and pleural membrane vaguely yellowish; pronotum black; hypopygium with large basal lobe; wing-length 1-8 mm. Suffolk (Mildenhall), Cambs (Hauxton), Oxford. 4..... majuscula Edwards & almost entirely yellow; scutal stripes orange or light brownish, middle stripe

Genus Corynoneura Winnertz.

Diagnosis as for *Thienemanniella*, except: costa extending from scarcely one-third to about two-fifths of wing-length and ending far before f.Cu in \mathfrak{Z} , to about middle of wing and not quite to f.Cu in \mathfrak{P} ; An straight and not reaching f.Cu; anal lobe absent. Hind tibia somewhat swellen at tip, obliquely truncate and with a conspicuous apical projection on inner side; front trochanters with a more or less conspicuous flat dorsal expansion on apical half or more. Tergites 2–5 of \mathfrak{Z} abdomen each with a single mid-dorsal bristly hair, sometimes also with a smaller one near each lateral margin. \mathfrak{Z} eyes bare.

KEY TO SUBGENERA.

- 1 Extreme tip of antenna with a rosette of hairs (fig. 190l, m), which are often longer in β than in ♀; a portion of antenna before the rosette is bare. β hypopygium without specially developed internal basal appendages
- - Corynoneura Winnertz s.str. (p. 170). Actual tip of antenna bare, although the last segment bears some fine pubescence before the tip (fig. 1900); femora somewhat thickened, especially front pair. 3 costa longer than in other subgenera of Corynoneura (fig. 192e); hypopygium without specially developed internal basal appendages

Paracorynoneura Goetghebuer (p. 170).

Subgenus Eucorynoneura Goetghebuer.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1	Q only (3 unknown). Halteres brownish; scutum with dark brownish stripes, ground colour obscurely yellowish; antennae short, segments 4 and 5 almost globular, 6 scarcely as long as 4 and 5 together and rather more slender, with only about 4 short hairs projecting forwards at tip; wings (fig. 192d) with costa not reaching middle, f.Cu pointed at base, Cu ₂ straight; wing-length barely 0.7 mm. Smallest British Chironomid. Essex (Epping). 5 fuscihalter Edwards Q.
	Halteres whitish (both sexes) \mathfrak{g} .
2	Males
_	Females6
3	d antennae 12-13-segmented; thorax entirely dull black4
•	d antennae 10-11-segmented; thorax entirely dull black
4	d antennae 12-segmented, last segment (fig. 190m) as long as preceding 8 together;
-	wing-length 1.5-1.7 mm. Suffolk (Mildenhall), Beds (Cardington), Oxford,
	Wilts (Salisbury). 4, 6, 8coronata Edwards J.
	3 antennae 13-segmented, last segment as long as preceding 4 together; wing-
	length 1·2-1·5 mm. Arran (Correin Lochan), Westmorland (Brothers Water),
	Lancs (Manchester), N. Wales (Levenshulme). 4-6, 9lacustris Edwards 3.
5	of antennae 11-segmented, last segment as long as preceding 4-6 together, with
•	short terminal rosette and numerous long hairs towards base; wing-length
	1-1·4 mm. Arran (Corriegills), Cambs (Shepreth), Herts (Radwell), S. Devon
	(Dartmouth). 1, 5-6lobata Edwards 3.
	d antennae 10-11-segmented, last segment (fig. 1907) only as long as preceding two
	or three together: wing as in fig. 192c: wing-length 0.7-0.8 mm. Westmorland
	(Staveley), N. Wales (Newtown), S. Devon (Gidleigh and Gorge of Dart). 6, 8-9
	celtica Edwards 3.
6	♀ thorax entirely dull black. (Wing-length and distribution, see ♂)
	lacustris Edwards 4.
	Q at least scutum with some indication of yellowish ground colour, stripes often separate
	separate7
7	\$\times\$ scutal stripes only narrowly separated, ground colour of scutum obscurely
	yellowish, restricted; scutellum black. (Wing-length and distribution, see δ)
	ealtica Edwards O
	♀ scutal stripes well separated
8	scutum with extensive clear pale yellow ground colour; scutellum all or partly
	yellow. (Wing-length and distribution, see 3)coronata Edwards ♀.
	2 scutum with more restricted obscurely yellowish ground-colour; scutellum
	brownish. (Wing-length and distribution, see 3)lobata Edwards Q.

Subgenus Corynoneura s.str.

KEY TO SPECIES.

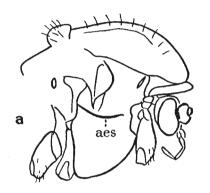
Subgenus Paracorynoneura Goetghebuer.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Scutal stripes brownish or blackish, well separated; wing-length about 1 mm. 3 antennae 11-segmented, last segment as long as preceding 3 or 4; antennal plumes very poorly developed, only a few hairs on each segment. Cheshire (Wirral), Notts, Norfolk (Hickling Broad). 6, 8, 10......carriana Edwards.

Subfamily CLUNIONINAE.

Eyes round. Front without a median longitudinal impressed line, but usually with a transverse fold above antennae. Face very small. Male antennae never plumose. Sense-bristles of $\mathfrak P$ antennae absent or rudimentary. Pronotum completely divided into lateral lobes. Postnotum without distinct median furrow or keel. Suture between sternopleurite and anepisternite absent or but little developed, extending forward only a short distance from base of middle coxa. Male hypopygium inverted; anus opening at the end of a membranous tube; styles infolded, distinct terminal spine lacking. Legs very long (except in Clunio), especially the hind pair. Front coxa enlarged. First segment of front tarsus shorter than tibia. Front tibia with spur; posterior tibia with one or two spurs but without combs. Wings (when present) without macrotrichia; m-cu absent; venation much as in the Orthocladiinae, but \mathbf{R}_{2+3} always very indistinct.



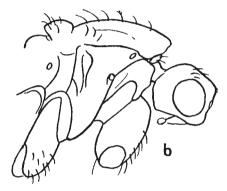


Fig. 191.—Lateral view of thorax of (a) an Orthocladine (Cardiocladius capucinus Zetterstedt) and (b) a Clunionine (Psammathiomyia pectinata Deby), showing presence of an episternal suture (aes) in the former and its absence in the latter.

KEY TO GENERA.

2 ♂♀ wings well developed (fig. 192f); palpi moderately long, 4-segmented; antennae 7-segmented. ♂ hypopygium very small. ♀ cerci short and rounded Thalassomyia Schiner (p. 172).

Psammathiomyia Deby (p. 172).

Genus Clunio Haliday.

Diagnosis as in key to genera. In addition: Antennae in both sexes almost bare. Hypopygium of \Im at least as large as thorax and quite half length of abdomen. Legs rather stout. All tibiae with a single spur. All tarsi short, fourth segment subcordiform, fifth simple. Wing of \Im with anal lobe large and rather sharply angled, but narrowly separated from alula; \mathbf{R}_1 (in the single British species) very short and indistinct, not a quarter as long as \mathbf{R}_{4+5} , which ends well before the wing-tip; costanot produced; Cu₂ strongly recurved; squama bare; halteres normal.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 & thorax and genitalia brownish; scutellum usually pale yellow or whitish; abdominal tergites mainly blackish (in life base and venter of abdomen are said to be greenish); antennae with flagellum brownish on middle segments, broadly pale yellowish at base and tip; legs stoutish, yellow; wing-length 1·2-1·4 mm. & wingless; coloration as in & Occurs along coasts of English Channel, Ireland and Isle of Man. 4-5, 8.....marinus Haliday.

Genus Thalassomyia Schiner.

Diagnosis as in key to genera. In addition: Last antennal segment with a nipple-like terminal projection. Legs long, especially the hind pair. Posterior tibiae each with two spurs. Third tarsal segment bilobed at tip, fourth short and strongly cordiform, fifth not lobed at tip. Empodium very large. Wings broad, surface with small but distinct microtrichia. Anal lobe large and right-angled, arising immediately beyond alula as usual. $\rm R_1$ moderately long. $\rm R_{4+5}$ curved and reaching almost to wing-tip. f.Cu not much beyond r-m. Cu₂ gently curved. Squama fringed. Halteres normal.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Dark brown, including antennae; thorax, scutellum and abdomen with coarse, outstanding brownish hairs; wings smoky; legs light brown; wing-length 2·5-4 mm. Occurs along west, east and south coasts of Britain. 8-9

frauenfeldi Schiner.

Genus Psammathiomyia Deby.

Diagnosis as in key to genera. In addition: Antennae almost bare, last segment with a short nipple-like projection. Legs long, especially the hind pair. All tibiae with a single very short spur. Fourth tarsal segment somewhat shorter than fifth and indistinctly cordiform, fifth trilobed at tip, median lobe especially long and finger-like. Empodium very large. Claws of 3 toothed. Squama bare. Halteres reduced.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Dark greyish; thorax and antennae sometimes rather brownish; thorax, scutellum and abdomen with rather coarse, outstanding brownish hairs; wings dark brownish with sparse fringe of brownish hairs, obliquely truncate at tip; legs pale yellowish; wing-length 1-1·3 mm. & styles of hypopygium with numerous short spinules on outer surface (irregularly arranged, not forming a fringe as stated in original description). Coastal species. On rocks and pools at low tide. Cornwall (St. Ives and Lands End). 8-9....pectinata Deby.

Subfamily Chironominae.

Cross-vein m-cu absent. R_{2} + $_3$ present, simple, generally reaching costa less than halfway between the tips of R_1 and R_{4} + $_5$. Costa almost always ending abruptly at tip of R_{4} + $_5$. Front tibia seldom with spur (if present it is usually very small and bristle-like). Middle as well as hind tibiae normally with combs composed of basally fused spinules (combs absent in **Pseudochironomus** and a few genera not yet found in Britain); one or both spurs usually short or absent. First segment of front tarsi nearly always longer than tibia (i.e. L.R. more than 1). Male styles directed rigidly backwards and without terminal spine; coxites usually with two or more basal appendages.

Squama fringed; r-m distinct and oblique

Chironomus Meigen subgenus Pentapedilum Kieffer (p. 194).

Squama bare; r-m nearly horizontal or indistinct

Tanytarsus van der Wulp (p. 196).

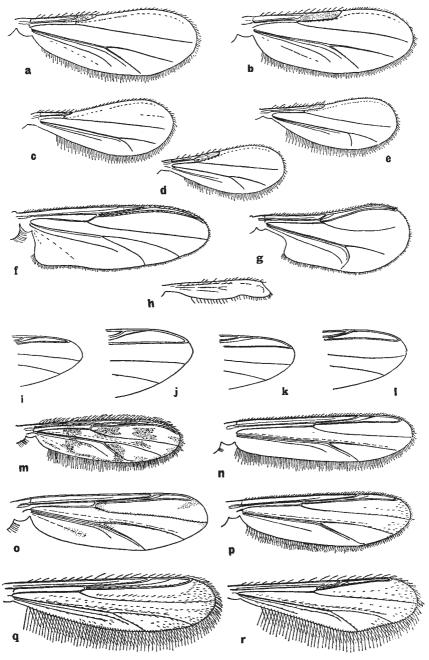


Fig. 192.—Wings of Chironomidae. (a) Thienemanniella flavescens 3. (b) T. lutea \(\frac{1}{2}\). (c) Corynoneura (Eucorynoneura) celtica \(\frac{1}{2}\). (d) C. (E.) fuscihalter \(\frac{1}{2}\). (e) C. (Paracorynoneura) carriana \(\frac{1}{2}\). (f) Thalassomyia frauenfeldi \(\frac{1}{2}\). (g) Clunio marinus \(\frac{1}{2}\). (h) Psammathiomyia pectinata \(\frac{1}{2}\). (i) Pseudochironomus prasinatus (apex of wing). (j) Chironomus (Glyptotendipes) paripes (apex of wing). (k) C. (Endochironomus) impar (apex of wing). (l) C. (Microtendipes) confinis (apex of wing). (m) C. (Polypedilum) apfelbecki \(\frac{1}{2}\). (n) C. (Lauterborniella) orophilus \(\frac{1}{2}\). (o) C. (Pentapedilum) nubens \(\frac{1}{2}\) (hairs omitted). (p) Tanytarsus (s.str.) van-der-wulpi \(\frac{1}{2}\). (q) T. (Stempellina) brevis \(\frac{1}{2}\). (r) T. (S.) cuneipennis \(\frac{1}{2}\).

3 All tibiae with long, conspicuous spurs (fig. 194a); eyes widely separated, reniform; pronotum large, with V-shaped emargination above

Chironomus Meigen (p. 174).

Genus Pseudochironomus Malloch.

Wings without hair on membrane or veins, except on costa and radius. Venation as in *Chironomus*, except that R_{4+5} ends distinctly before tip of m (fig. 192i). Squama with complete fringe. Eyes slightly reniform, very widely separated above. Antennae of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 14-segmented, of \$\parphi\$ 7-segmented. Palpi long. Pronotum large, reaching up to front edge of scutum, but with a deep, V-shaped excision. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ hypopygium with appendages \$I\$ and \$2\$ present, of peculiar form. Front tibia with a long spur. L.R. slightly less than 1. Posterior tibiae with two long spurs (fig. 194a), the bases of which are much enlarged and crenulate. Pulvilli large.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Medium-sized greenish species; wing-length 4-4·5 mm. 3 scutum with four distinct black stripes. \$\times\$ cutum with four brownish or yellowish stripes, median pair often fused. Inverness (Nethy Bridge and Corrour), Westmorland (Witherslack, etc.), Lancs (Hawkshead, Three Dubs Tarn), N. Wales (Dolgelly and Carnaron), Cambs (Wicken), N. Ireland. 6-7......prasinatus Staeger.

Genus Graceus Goetghebuer.

Antennae of 3 14-segmented, of \mathbb{Q} 7-segmented. Palpi 4-segmented, but unusually short, in 3 segment 4 shorter than 3, in \mathbb{Q} 2, 3 and 4 about equal in length and only twice as long as broad. Eyes with long dorsal projection. Frontal tubercles absent. Pronotum fairly well developed, not completely divided in middle. Tibial combs very short, hardly discernible in the dry specimen; under a high power (fig. 194b) they appear to be composed of semi-free spinules; no trace of a spur on either comb. Pulvilli present but small. Wings rather narrow, venation as in *Chironomus*; costa not retracted; $R_2 + 3$ ending well beyond R_1 . 3 hypopygium much as in *Chironomus s.str.*; styles rather large, oval; appendage I curved, 2 much swollen apically moderately long, with long curved hairs.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Thorax and abdomen blackish; scutum with slight pruinescence; antennae brownish; legs stout, posterior pairs brownish, anterior pair often darker; wings rather dark greyish, anterior veins brownish; anal lobe small and rounded; halteres dark brown; wing-length 3 mm. 3 A.R. about 1·3; antennal plumes light brown, moderately dense. Bucks (Burnham Beeches), Surrey (Woking). 4. ("Flying low in great numbers over ponds on heaths")

ambiguus Goetghebuer.

Genus Chironomus Meigen.

Wings without hairs on membrane, except in subgenus **Pentapedilum**, or on veins M, Cu or An. Squama with complete fringe, except in subgenera **Lauterborniella**, **Kribioxenus** and one species of **Paratendipes**. Anal area of wing well developed. r-m distinct and oblique. Costa usually ending above tip of M. R_{4+5} well removed from R_1 and often somewhat curved down at tip. An rather close to Cu and almost parallel, first with Cu and then with Cu₂, the tip of An being bent down and reaching almost to middle of fork. Eyes moderately separated above, with long dorsal projections (fig. 193c). δ antennae 12–14-segmented, φ 6–7-segmented. Palpi long,

fourth segment usually much longer than third. Pronotum variably developed. Combs of posterior tibiae always large, more or less confluent ventrally, occupying at least half of circumference of tibia and composed of basally fused spinules. 3 hypopygium with appendages 1 and 2 usually present, 1a and 2a absent (except in subgenus Paratendipes).

KEY TO SUBGENERA.

1	Wing-membrane hairy, at least towards tipPentapedilum Kieffer (p. 194).
	Wing-membrane bare
2	Hind tibial combs each with a short spur (very rarely the outer spur is absent)
	(fig. 194e-g)
	Hind tibiae with a long, or rather long, spur on the small outer comb, the large
	inner comb unarmed (fig. 194h)
3	Pulvilli well developed, at least half as long as claws4
	Pulvilli absent or scarcely distinguishable

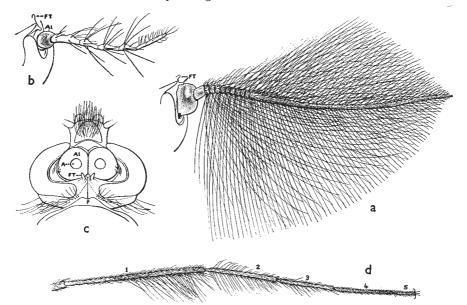


Fig. 193.—(a) Antenna of a male *Chironomus* (C. dorsalis Meigen). (b) Antenna of a female *Chironomus* (C. dorsalis Meigen). (c) Head and pronotum of a *Chironomus* (C. riparius Meigen 3), dorsal aspect, showing long postero-dorsal projections of eyes, also frontal tubercles. (FT = frontal tubercles. A1 = first antennal segment. A = position of antennal segments 2-12 (removed). P = pronotum.) (d) Front tarsus of a male *Chironomus* (C. aprilinus Meigen), showing long tarsal beard (1-5 = tarsal segments).

- 4 Pronotum forming a distinct collar, reaching up to front edge of scutum and not completely divided in middle (figs. 193c and 195a)

 Chironomus Meigen s.str. (p. 177).

- 6 Scutum not produced forward; wings not banded (fig. 195b)
 Glyptotendipes Kieffer (p. 186).
 Scutum produced forward over head (fig. 195d); wings banded

Stenochironomus Kieffer (p. 188).

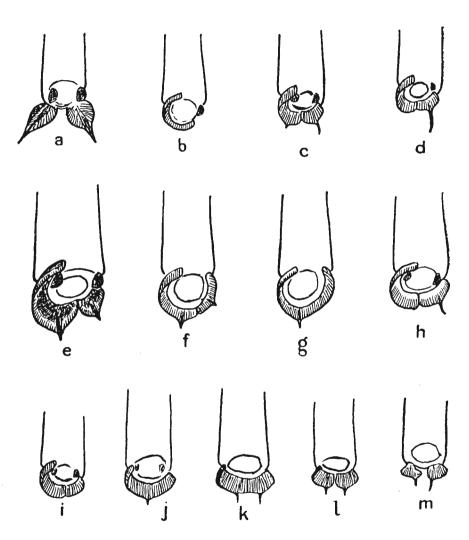


Fig. 194.—Diagrams showing form of right hind tibial combs of Chironominae, in postero-dorsal aspect after removal of tarsus. (a) Pseudochironomus prasinatus Staeger. (b) Graceus ambiguus Goetghebuer. (c) C. (Pentapedilum) flavipes Meigen. (d) C. (P.) sordens van der Wulp. (e) Chironomus (s.str.) plumosus Linnaeus. (f) C. (Endochironomus) tendens Fabricius. (g) C. (E.) dispar Meigen. (h) C. (Microtendipes) pedellus Degeer. (i) Tanytarsus (Micropsectra) brumnipes Zetterstedt. (j) T. (Lundstroemia) praecox Meigen. (k) T. (L.) penicillatus Goetghebuer. (l) T. (s.str.) tenellulus Goetghebuer. (m) T. (s.str.) ejuncidus Walker.

- 7 Front tibia with short spur; thorax shining black Paratendipes Kieffer (p. 189). Front tibia with longish curved spur: thorax green Kribioxenus Kieffer (p. 189). Squama fringed......9 Squama bare..... Lauterborniella Bause (p. 195). Large or medium-sized species; wings unmarked; legs not ringed; thorax usually shining black; R₂₊₃ ending in close approximation to tip of R₁ Microtendipes Kieffer (p. 189). Small to medium-sized species; wings often spotted or clouded or legs ringed; Scutum without a hump in middle; f.Cu at least slightly beyond r-m Polypedilum Kieffer (p. 192). SUPPLEMENTARY GUIDE TO CERTAIN GROUPS OR SPECIES OF Chironomus.
- antennae with 12 segments (the others have 14): Chironomus, Glyptotendipes, Endochironomus rufipes.
- Q antennae with 7 segments (the others have only 6, segments 2 and 3 not being separate): Glyptotendipes, Endochironomus, Paratendipes, Kribioxenus, Micro-
- Wings with one or two dark transverse bands: Stenochironomus, Endochironomus
- Wings with spots or clouds: Stictochironomus, Polypedilum, Lauterborniella marmorata.
- Wings with R-M blackened, otherwise unmarked: Chironomus (Groups A and B), Glyptotendipes, Stictochironomus.
- Tibiae with dark rings: Stictochironomus.
- Thorax all shining black: Chironomus nigronitens, Endochironomus, Paratendipes,
- Body all green: Chironomus (several groups), Glyptotendipes viridis, Endochironomus albipennis Q, Kribioxenus brayi Q.

Subgenus Chironomus s.str.

3 antennae 12-segmented (fig. 193a); A.R. usually 3 or more; ♀ antennae 6segmented (fig. $193\overline{b}$). Frontal tubercles (fig. 193a-c) often present. Pronotum forming a distinct collar, reaching up to front margin of scutum, where it is often emarginate but not quite divided (fig. 193c). Front tibia without trace of spur. Combs of posterior tibiae large, occupying most of circumference of tibia and each with a short spur. Pulvilli always large. Wings without spots or bands, at most with darkened cross-vein. R_{2 + 3} ending only a little beyond tip of R₁; f.Cu below or slightly beyond r-m.

KEY TO GROUPS.

(Male characters only: the females in these groups cannot

be satisfactorily defined.) 1 Styles very stout, with hard dorsal keel; appendage 2 long and densely pubescent; tergite trilobed apically (fig. 196a, b). Frontal tubercles large Group A (p. 178). Styles less stout, rarely with dorsal keel; appendage 2 otherwise; tergite not Appendage 2 reaching well beyond end of coxite, with long curved hairs.....3 Appendage 2 not reaching beyond end of coxite, without long curved hairs....4 Appendage 2 broad and almost straight (fig. 196c). Frontal tubercles usually Group D (p. 183). Appendage 2 rudimentary or absent (fig. 196h-k). Frontal tubercles absent or

GROUP A.

(Camptochironomus Kieffer.)

3 tergite 9 trilobed, with a small hairy lobe on each side of anal point, latter in the form of a deep vertical keel with two dorsal flanges. Appendage I rudimentary, 2 very long, with long dense pubescence along the whole of the inner face, but no specially long hairs; styles unusually thick and horny, with sharp dorsal keel. Large species with large frontal tubercles, milky wings and strongly pruinose thorax.

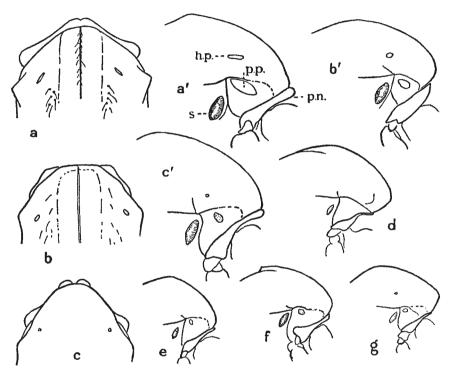


Fig. 195.—Diagrams of anterior part of thorax of different subgenera of Chironomus, to show form of pronotum, etc. (a) and (a') C. (s.str.) anthracinus Zetterstedt, dorsal and lateral aspect. (b) and (b') C. (Glyptotendipes) glaucus Meigen. (c) and (c') C. (Endochironomus) dispar Meigen. (d) C. (Stenochironomus) gibbus Fabricius. (e) C. (Polypedilum) arundineti Goetghebuer. (f) C. (Stictochironomus) pictulus Meigen. (g) C. (Microtendipes) pedellus Degeer. (pn = pronotum. p.p. = prothoracic sensory pit. h.p. = humeral pit. s = spiracle.)

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Scutal stripes black; postnotum black, sometimes narrowly yellow at base; abdomen mainly black; legs often more or less extensively darkened, front tibia in mature specimens often almost entirely black; r-m darkened; winglength 5.5-8 mm. 3 front tarsi sometimes with slight beard; lateral lobes of tergite 9 short (fig. 196b). Yorks (Bramhope), Glamorgan (Porthcavl), Notts (Bulwell Forest), Hunts (Wood Walton), Cambs (Wicken), Suffolk (Diss), Herts (Tring), Essex (Epping), Somerset (Blagdon). 5-7......tentans Fabricius.

GROUP B.

(Chironomus s.str.)

I tergite 9 not trilobed, anal point without dorsal flanges. Appendage I variable, 2 broad, straight or almost so, reaching well beyond end of coxite, and with numerous long curved hairs apically; styles long, usually contracted on about the apical third, and nearly always with a close-set row of short stiff bristles on inner side at tip. Large to medium-sized species. Frontal tubercles nearly always present. Thorax usually pruinose. Middle femora with the apical projection broad.

Series 1.

(Chironomus s.str.)

 δ appendage I strongly chitinized and quite bare. r-m more or less conspicuously darkened. Body not entirely green.

1	Body and legs almost entirely black (in mature examples)
	Body not entirely black, legs more or less pale, at least posterior tibiae4
2	Halteres blackish; mesonotal hairs black; L.R. unusually short, 0.95-1.0;
	wing-length 5-7.5 mm. Inverness (Nethy Bridge), Perthshire (Killin), Edin-
	burgh, Yorks (Leeds), Notts (Widmerpool), Hunts (Wood Walton). 3-4, 6 pilicornis Fabricius.
	Knob of halteres and mesonotal hairs pale3
3	Larger species; wing-length 5-7.5 mm.; L.R. 1.05-1.25. 3 tarsal beard
•	rather long. Common by lakes throughout Britain. 4-6
	anthracinus Zetterstedt.
	Small species; wing-length 4-5 mm.; L.R. about 1.25. & tarsal beard very
	short or absent. Perthshire (Killin), Yorks (Ilkley, Whernside and Pen-y-Ghent),
	S. Wales (Brecknock). 5-7lugubris Zetterstedt.
4	L.R. $1\cdot 2-1\cdot 4$. & tarsal beard usually present even if short
	193a. \mathcal{Q} antenna as in fig. 193b. $\mathcal{A}\mathcal{Q}$ Typical form: scutal stripes light to dark
	brownish or quite black, somewhat shining; whole scutum sometimes lightly
	pruinose. Var. venustus Staeger: scutum more heavily pruinose. Var. viridi-
	collis van der Wulp: front tibiae more extensively dark than usual, or even
_	entirely blackish. Common. Generally distributed. 4-11dorsalis Meigen
5	Wing-length 6.5–8 mm.; thorax heavily pruinose; frontal tubercles large, rather
	longer than usual. JA.R. 5; tarsal beard rather long. Jo Typical form: scutal stripes dark grey; abdomen largely dark. Var. ferrugineovittatus
	Zetterstedt: scutal stripes reddish-brown; thorax and abdomen with lighter
	ground colour. Var. prasinatus Meigen: abdomen greenish, with small dark
	dorsal spots. Common. Generally distributed. 4-9plumosus Linnaeus.
	Wing-length 4-6 mm. & A.R. less than 56
6	Frontal tubercles absent (present in all other British species of this group); body
	dark; legs more or less darkened; L.R. about 1.4; wing-length 5-6 mm.
	d tarsal beard very short. Argyllshire (Bonawe), Lancs (Hawkshead, Three Dubs Tarn). 7-9inermifrons Goetghebuer.
	Frontal tubercles very distinct
7	3 appendage 1 of hypopygium rather long and slender8
	of appendage 1 short, more or less swollen apically11

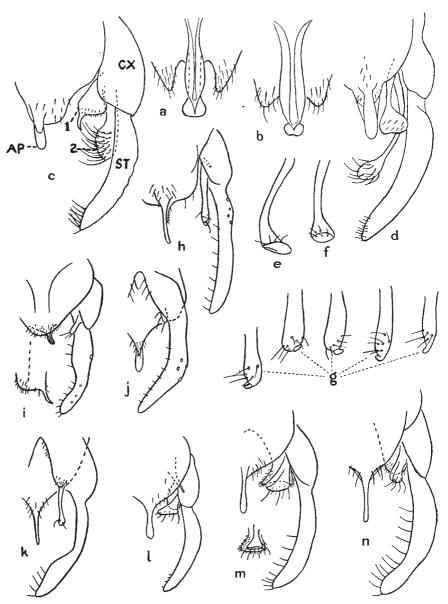


Fig. 196.—Male hypopygium of species of Chironomus s.str. (a) Tip of ninth sternite with anal point of C. pallidivittatus Malloch. (b) Same part in C. tentans Fabricius. (c) C. dissidens Walker, dorsal aspect. (d) C. pulsus Walker, dorsal aspect. (e) Dorsal basal appendage (appendage 1) of C. nervosus Staeger. (f) Same part in C. tritomus Kieffer. (g) C. lobiger Kieffer, showing five variations in form of appendage 1. (h) C. digitalis Edwards, dorsal aspect. (i) C. nigronitens Edwards, dorsal aspect. (j) C. edwardsi Krusemann, ventral aspect. (k) C. baciliger Kieffer, ventral aspect. (l) C. camptolabis Kieffer (? var. laminatus Kieffer), dorsal aspect. (m) C. camptolabis K., showing two other variations in form of basal appendages. (n) C. claripennis Malloch (?). (CX = coxite. ST = style. AP = anal point. 1 and 2 = basal appendages 1 and 2 respectively.)

- 11 3 tarsal beard rather long (fig. 193d). 39 wing-length 4-6.5 mm. Common. Generally distributed. 4-9.....aprilinus Meigen.
 - 3 tarsal beard short; frontal tubercles as in fig. 193c. 3♀ wing-length 4-6 m.m Common. Generally distributed. 4-9, 11.........riparius Meigen. (Goetghebuer (1937: 26) treats riparius as a variety of dorsalis Meigen.)

Series 2.

(Einfeldia Thienemann.)

 δ appendage I broad and pubescent on basal half or more, ending in a bare chitinized hook. r-m not obviously darkened.

- - Scutal stripes black; thorax brightly shining; postnotum entirely shining black; abdomen black, greenish basally; frontal tubercles well developed; legs partly greenish or light brownish; anterior femora with apical sixth black, other femora only darkened at apex; anterior tibiae entirely black, other tibiae black-tipped; all tarsal segments black-tipped; L.R. 1·3-1·5; larger than preceding three species; wing-length 4·5-6 mm. 3 A.R. about 4. Lancs (Hawkshead, Three Dubs Tarn). 6-7......macani Freeman.

Series 3.

(Xenochironomus Kieffer.)

3 appendage 1 rudimentary, fleshy and pubescent. Frontal tubercles absent. r-m more or less darkened, but not conspicuously so. Body all green.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Green species superficially resembling paganus (Series 2), but rather smaller; wing-length 3.5-4.5 mm.; palpi pale at base. 3 front tarsi normally with slight beard, but this is absent in small specimens; styles of hypopygium broad after base, shortly tapering at tip. Beds (Biggleswade), London (Bedford Park, etc.), Surrey (Richmond), Cornwall (Mullion). 5-8....xenolabis Kieffer.

GROUP C.

(Limnochironomus Kieffer.)

3 appendage 2 long, narrow, more or less arched ventrally, long curved hairs present only at the tip, which is somewhat enlarged. Frontal tubercles absent. Middle femora with the apical projection rather hook-like. r-m not darkened.

	TELL TO KINCING.
1	Front tibia conspicuously black or dark brown; front femora black-tipped; front tarsus black except base of first segment; abdominal segments 1-5 clear green, 6-8 normally black; wing-length 3-4 mm. β scutal stripes usually reddish; postnotum usually black or reddish; appendage 2 of hypopygium with membraneous dorsal expansion. φ scutal stripes and postnotum black. Frequent. Generally distributed. 5-9
2	3 scutal stripes, postnotum and sternum blackish; tarsi with slight beard; L.R. about 1.5; wing-length 3-4 mm
3	d scutal stripes reddish-yellow
	♂ body almost all blackish; legs entirely brownish. ♀ almost entirely green; scutal stripes and postnotum reddish-yellow. Inverness (Aviemore), Arran (Correin Lochan). 5, 7
4	Resembles typical pulsus apart from coloration of scutal stripes. (Walker's types only, locality and date unknown)pulsus var. objectans Walker. Differ otherwise from pulsus
5	3 styles of hypopygium much longer than in notatus
6	3 appendage 1 of hypopygium with slender curved stem, expanded at tip on outer side only, 2 very long and curved, without dorsal membrane, tip not or scarcely bilobed
7	Entirely greenish species apart from reddish-yellow scutal stripes; front tibia narrowly dark at tip; wing-length 3-4 mm. 3 tarsal beard very short or absent; hypopygium as in fig. 196e. Common. Lancs (Hawkshead, Three Dubs Tarn) southwards to Sussex (Three Bridges). 5-8, 9, 11 nervosus Staeger Typical form.
	Resembles typical nervosus, but abdomen blackish apically. Warwickshire (Rugby). 5

GROUP D.

(Cladopelma Kieffer.)

3 appendage 2 short, but broad, distinguishable in the dry specimen, densely pubescent but without long hairs; appendage 1 also short and broad, with rather dense pubescence and a few long hairs; styles long, slender, curved, without conspicuous row of short bristles on inner side at tip. Frontal tubercles absent.

KEY TO SPECIES.

Body all black; thorax pruinose except on the black, shining scutal stripes; postnotum and sternum usually blackish; legs light to dark brownish; somewhat larger species than camptolabis; wing-length about 3·2 mm. 3 styles slightly narrowed at tip (fig. 196n). Inverness (Glen Nevis), Perthshire (Loch Laidon), Westmorland (Windermere), Cumberland (Skirwith). 5-7

claripennis Malloch.

GROUP E.

(Cryptochironomus Kieffer.)

3 appendage 2 very small, not distinguishable in the dry specimen, usually discernible in the mount as a small pubescent pad, but often entirely absent. Body usually mainly or all green. r-m not darkened. Middle femora with the apical projection more or less hook-like.

KEY TO SERIES.

	KEI TO DERKES.
1	Frontal tubercles rather largeSeries 1 (p. 183).
	Frontal tubercles absent or very small
2	Tarsi distinctly black and white
	Tarsi not distinctly black and white
3	Front tibia greenish with dark tipSeries 3 (p. 184).
	Front tibia (usually tarsi also) entirely blackish

Series 1.

Frontal tubercles present and rather large. Tarsi mainly dark, or at least not definitely black and white. Wing-length $3\cdot 5-5$ mm. 3 styles rather short and thick; appendage 1 very short, but broad, pubescent, visible in the dry specimen.

KEY TO SPECIES.

- 1 of front tarsal beard long. of scutal stripes and postnotum black; front tibia and tarsi entirely black; abdomen dark green; L.R. about 1·1; wing-length about 5 mm. Lancs (Manchester). 6..................psittacinus Meigen.
- 2 Front tarsi with segments 1 and 2 obscurely whitish, tips darkened, 3 brownish with darkened tip, 4 and 5 brownish or blackish; wing-length about 5 mm. 3 tarsal beard short but distinct. Lancs (Manchester). Cambs (Quy Fen), Oxford, Herts (Radwell), Hants (Sowley Pond). 6, 8-9

albofasciatus Staeger.

obreptans Walker.

Series 2.

Frontal tubercles absent. Tarsi with contrasting bands of black and white. Body all green. Wing-length $3\cdot 5-5$ mm. 3 styles rather long, appendage 1 rod-like (but often hidden), not pubescent, two or three terminal hairs present. 3 front tarsi bearded.

KEY TO SPECIES.

- 1 Front tibia narrowly black-tipped; front tarsi with segment 1 mainly white, terminal two-fifths black, 2 white with narrow black tip, 3-5 black; winglength 4-4·5 mm. 3 tarsal beard short. Bedford (Cardington), Oxford. 8 biannulatus Staeger.
 - Front tibia with at least distal fourth black; smaller species; 3 tarsal beard longer.....2
- Front tarsi as in biannulatus; front tibia with distal third to two-thirds black; wing-length 3-5 mm. Herts (Tring), Middlesex (Staines), London (Putney). 6-7 longiforceps Kieffer.

Front tarsi of 3 with segments 1 and 2 all white, 3 partly white with about distal half blackish, 4 and 5 all black; in \circ segment 3 usually all black, 2 black-tipped; front tibia of 3 with about distal fourth black, of \circ distal one-third to two-thirds black; wing-length 3-4.5 mm. 3 tarsal beard longer than in longiforceps. Argyllshire (Bonawe), Yorks (Castle Howard), Cambs (Wicken and Shelford), Beds (Cardington), London (Putney). 6-8....vitiosus Goetghebuer.

Series 3.

(Parachironomus Lenz.)

Frontal tubercles absent. Front tibia greenish with dark tip. Front tarsi usually more or less darkened. L.R. $1\cdot 5-1\cdot 7$. δ styles long; appendage I usually distinct, rod-like, with two or three short hairs at tip. Front tarsi with very slight beard or none.

Legs pale, at most front tarsi vaguely darkened; entirely greenish species; wing length 2.5-3.5 mm. 3 styles very long and slender, hairy only near the base and on the swellen tip, anal point and appendage 1 very long and very slender. Oxford, Herts (Letchworth), Sussex (Three Bridges), S. Devon (Slapton and Beesands). 6, 8-9..... baciliger Kieffer (monochromus Goetghebuer nec van der Wulp). Front tarsi with first segment distinctly, if narrowly, black-tipped......4 & styles much swollen apically, long and mainly slender; anal point and appendage I not unusually long (fig. 196k); A.R. not quite 3. 3 entirely greenish species; f.Cu scarcely beyond base of R_8 ; wing-length $2 \cdot 8$ mm. Herts (Letchworth). 6-7......monochromus van der Wulp (claviforceps Edwards). 3 styles not swollen apically. 39 scutal stripes more or less distinct, brownish. 5 styles rather stout, tapering apically, moderately incurved, appendage I rather long, enlarged at tip; hypopygium pale. 39 greenish species; scape pale; wing-length 3-4 mm. Yorks (Gormire), N. Wales (Newtown), Herts (Letchworth), Middlesex (Harlesden), Surrey (Richmond), S. Devon (Slapton). 4, 6–7, 9......parilis Walker. & styles long, almost cylindrical, strongly incurved, appendage 1 short, not reaching beyond end of coxite. 3° greenish species; wing-length 2.5-3.5 mm. Frequent. Generally distributed. 6-9... falcatus Kieffer. Postnotum and sternum dark brown or black; all tergites distinctly darkened; front tarsi almost entirely brownish; scutal stripes more or less distinct, brownish; wing-length 3.5 mm. 3 styles long and slender, almost straight, and of practically uniform thickness throughout; appendage 1 reaching well beyond end of coxite, scarcely enlarged at tip (fig. 196h); A.R. at least 3. Inverness (Kincraig), Ayrshire (Dreghorn), Oxford, Surrey (Richmond). 5, 7 digitalis Edwards. Postnotum and sternum light brown; only terminal tergites darkened; front tarsi usually somewhat darkened; scutal stripes usually brownish; winglength 2.5-3 mm. & styles slightly constricted in middle; appendage 1 scarcely reaching beyond end of coxite, but distinct; A.R. about 2.5. Herts (Radwell). 6....pseudotener Goetghebuer.

Series 4.

(Harnischia Goetghebuer.)

Frontal tubercles absent or very small. Front tibia entirely blackish, usually also the front tarsi. Scutum usually striped. A appendage 1 of hypopygium short or absent. Front tarsi without beard.

KEY TO SPECIES.

of front femora conspicuously and rather broadly black-tipped; posterior femora

Front tarsi with first segment uniformly blackish, brownish or greenish.....5

4 Scape reddish; postnotum black; first front tarsal segment broadly pale towards base; L.R. 1·8-1·9; scutal stripes reddish; abdomen usually distinctly darkened towards tip; wing-length 3-3.5 mm. 3 styles of uniform thickness, steadily incurved to tip. Westmorland (Bowness and Windermere), Sussex Scape blackish; postnotum yellowish or light reddish; first front tarsal segment rather narrowly pale at base; L.R. 1.5-1.7; scutal stripes yellowish or light reddish; abdomen not or scarcely darkened at tip; wing-length 2-2.5 mm. 3 styles abruptly bent inward at middle, terminal half tapering (fig. 196j). Yorks (Gormire), Cambs (Quy Fen), Essex (Epping), London (Putney). 6-8 edwardsi Krusemann (virescens Edwards nec Goetghebuer, Meigen). Scape, sternum and postnotum (except perhaps at base) black or dark brown...8 Wings strongly milky; scutal stripes reddish; abdomen more or less darkened apically; largest species of Series 4; wing-length 5 mm. of styles rather long, stoutest in middle, with longitudinal dorsal keel; appendage 1 very small. Inverness (Avienore), Outer Hebrides (Lewis), Westmorland (Windermere), Beds (Biggleswade), Surrey (Witley), Sussex (Three Bridges), 6-7 vulneratus Zetterstedt. Wings not distinctly milky..... Front femora not noticeably darkened at tip; scutal stripes orange; wing-length 3-3.5 mm. J styles stout, scarcely tapering until tip. Yorks (Leeds), Beds 7.....rostratus Kieffer. (Biggleswade).Front femora obscurely, but noticeably, darkened at tip; scutal stripes orange; wing length 3-4 mm. 3 styles less stout, steadily tapering after middle. Westmorland (Milnthorpe, etc.), Yorks (Ilkley), Carnarvon (Llyn Gwynant), Merioneth (Dolgelly). 6-7.....atriforceps Goetghebuer. Antennal flagellum brown or black; scutal stripes reddish; postnotum black, pale at base; wing-length 2-2.5 mm. 3 styles rather long, thickened on about the basal half. Herts (Radwell). 6.....tener Kieffer. scutal stripes reddish-brown; abdomen usually brownish; larger species than viridulus; wing-length about 3 mm. of styles long, almost cylindrical, strongly incurved, but (in situ) not crossing, except sometimes at extreme tip; appendage 1 present, but not reaching to end of coxite. Middlesex (Harlesden). 5 ? cinctellus Goetghebuer. Abdomen (including hypopygium) and posterior legs rather short-haired; scutal stripes reddish, or partly or entirely blackish; abdomen usually greenish, occasionally brownish; smaller species; wing-length 2-3 mm. J styles long, somewhat thickened on basal half, tapering after middle, steadily incurved, and

(in situ) crossing for a considerable distance; appendage 1 practically absent. Westmorland (Windermere), Lancs (Manchester), N. Wales (Newtown), London (Kensington Gardens), S. Devon (Slapton and Beesands). 5-6, 8-9

viridulus Linnaeus.

Subgenus Glyptotendipes Kieffer.

Antennae of δ 12-segmented, of \circ 7-segmented. Frontal tubercles absent or very small. Pronotum small, divided in middle, closely applied to the mesonotum and not visible from above. In the typical species abdominal tergites 2-5 have in both sexes a racquet-shaped impressed area at the base, and tergite 6 has a similar but more elongate impression. Tibial combs large, each with a short spur. Pulvilli large. R_{2+3} ending well beyond R_1 (fig. 192j); f.Cu below r-m. δ styles only moderately long, without stiff bristles on inner side at tip; appendage 1 short, curved, bare; 2 stout, with long curved hairs apically, reaching only a short distance beyond base of style.

KEY TO SPECIES.

Abdominal tergites 2-6 with a very distinct racquet-shaped impressed area extending from the base, that on tergite 6 more elongate; r-m darkened....2 Abdominal impressed areas only feebly indicated; r-m not darkened 5

Second segment of front tarsi slightly longer than third; frontal tubercles Second segment of front tarsi not longer than third; small frontal tubercles present......4 Blackish species; thorax heavily pruinose; wings with posterior veins hardly dark brown or black; wing-length 5-6 mm. of front tarsi with long but sparse beard. Perthshire (Killin), Yorks (Whernside), Notts (Fiskerton), Somerset (Bridgwater). 6-8.....paripes Edwards. Second front tarsal segment shorter than third; L.R. about 1.25; legs reddishbrown; wing-length about 5.5 mm. of front tarsi with abundant, evenly distributed, long beard extending from middle of first segment to tip of fourth. Merioneth (Barmouth). 5......barbipes Staeger. Body blackish; thorax moderately grey-dusted, except on the slightly shining scutal stripes; frontal tubercles absent; L.R. about 1.4; wing-length 4 mm. of A.R. about 3; legs all dark brown or black; front tarsi with short beard; hypopygium as in fig. 197b. Semora and tibiae brown, black-tipped, tarsi dark brown or black. Inverness (Avienore), Westmorland (Rydal, etc.), Lancs (Manchester and Reddish), Cheshire (Bollin Valley), Herts (Ickleford, etc.). 5-8 foliicola Kieffer. 6 ♂ only (♀ unknown). Scutal stripes black; scutum slightly grey-dusted; abdomen blackish, at least towards base; frontal tubercles absent; A.R. nearly 4; 7 Scutal stripes reddish-yellow, distinct; frontal tubercles absent; abdomen mainly green, tergites with brownish median streak and segments 6-8 usually brown or black; wing-length 3.5-4 mm. 3 front tarsi with rather long beard. Middlesex (Staines). 6.....imbecillis Walker. Lateral scutal stripes brownish, median stripe reddish-yellow, former usually obvious, latter usually faint; frontal tubercles absent; abdomen green, segments 6-8 sometimes brownish; wing-length about 3.5 mm. 3 front tarsi with rather long beard. Beds (Cardington). 6.....viridis Macquart.

Subgenus Endochironomus Kieffer.

Antennae of 3 14-segmented, except in rufipes; of $\c \circ$ 7-segmented. Frontal tubercles absent. Pronotum moderately well developed and reaching up to anterior margin of scutum, but divided medially into two rounded lobes. Scutum without hump in middle. Abdominal tergites smooth. Posterior tibiae with large combs, each with a short spur, the one on the outer comb very small and difficult to detect, perhaps sometimes absent; the more distinct spur is ventral rather than internal in position. Pulvilli present, sometimes rather small. Wings unmarked. R_{2+3} ending well beyond tip of R_1 (fig. 192k); f.Cu hardly beyond r-m. 3 hypopygium with rather stout oval styles; appendage 2 usually with two long apical hairs.

KEY TO SPECIES.

- 3 of front tarsal beard slight; scutal stripes yellowish-orange, rarely distinctly separated; abdomen greenish, terminal segments sometimes darkened and tergites occasionally with light brownish median streak. \$\geq\$ body entirely brownish without trace of green. \$\geq\$ wing-length 4-6 mm. Frequent. Westmorland (Witherslack) southwards. 5-9.....tendens Fabricius.
 - of front tarsal beard moderately long; scutal stripes varying from yellowishorange, light or dark brownish to black (var. maritimus Kieffer), usually narrowly but distinctly separated; abdomen greenish, terminal segments sometimes darkened, tergites frequently with distinct broad brownish median streak. ♀ abdomen usually almost all greenish, or at least so at base. ♂♀ wing-length 4-6 mm. Common. Generally distributed. 5-9.....albipennis Meigen.
- 4 Legs mainly dark brown or black; thorax occasionally with light pleural patch and scutum with vague indications of lighter ground colour; abdomen all black; wing-length 4-4.5 mm. 3 front tarsi without beard. Westmorland (Windermere, etc.), Yorks (Gormire), Cheshire (Poynton), Staffs (Colwich Park), Hants (Christchurch), Sussex (Three Bridges). 5-7.....intextus Walker.

Subgenus Stenochironomus Kieffer.

 ${\mathfrak J}$ antennae 14-segmented, ${\mathfrak Q}$ 6-segmented. Frontal tubercles absent. Pronotum much reduced, not nearly reaching anterior margin of scutum, which is more prominent than usual and almost pointed. Tibial combs each with a short spur. Pulvilli well developed. Wings with one or two dark transverse bands. R_{2+3} running very close to R_1 , almost fused with it. ${\mathfrak J}$ hypopygium with styles very long; appendage 2 very long, strap-like, pubescent at base, with a few long hairs towards tip and a terminal spine.

- l Scutum with distinct yellowish-orange stripes; postnotum brown except at base, which is broadly yellowish; body mainly greenish, abdomen with segment 6, and often segment 5 apically and segment 7 basally, blackish; femora darktipped, front pair at least broadly so; hind tibiae all dark; wings with a broad dark grey median band, which in ♀ extends basally some distance into anal cell; wing-length 4-5 mm. Inverness (Loch an Eilean), Westmorland (Rydal), Surrey (Richmond and Staines), Hants (New Forest), S.W. Ireland (Killarney), 5-7.................................gibbus Fabricius.
 - Scutal stripes very indistinct, yellowish; postnotum yellowish; body mainly greenish, abdomen with dark markings as in gibbus; femora all narrowly darktipped; front tibiae obscurely darkened at base and tip; hind tibiae more broadly so; wings with a narrower and lighter grey median band than in gibbus, and a broad band over the tip; wing-length about 4 mm. Suffolk (Newmarket), Herts (Watford). 8.....fascipennis Zetterstedt.

Subgenus Paratendipes Kieffer.

Antennae of 3 14-segmented, A.R. more than 1; of $\c 9$ 7-segmented (sometimes 6, according to Kieffer). Frontal tubercles absent. Pronotum fairly well developed, not distinctly divided in middle. Front tibia with a very short spur. Tibial combs normal, fused, each with a very short spur. Pulvilli absent. Wings unmarked. Squamal fringe present or absent. 3 hypopygium with appendage I hook-like, 2 normal, 2a present.

KEY TO SPECIES.

- 1 Legs blackish, apart from first segment of front tarsi, which is normally all white or (var. plebejus Meigen) yellowish-white on basal third to half; in both forms the four posterior tibiae are more or less yellowish with both ends darkened, and all tibiae are often paler in ♀; body all black, thorax shining; squamal fringe short, but complete; R₄₊₅ ending above tip of m; larger species; wing-length 3-3·5 mm. ♂ anal point of hypopygium moderately long and slender; styles moderately broadened in middle, with some short stiff bristles on inner side at tip. Frequent. Westmorland (Windermere) southwards. 5-8 albimanus Meigen.
 - Legs uniformly brownish; body all black, thorax shining; squama quite bare; R_{4+5} ending distinctly before level of tip of m; small species; wing-length barely 2 mm. β hypopygium resembling albimanus, but styles more slender, finger-like, with fewer short stiff bristles at tip (fig. 197h). Herts (Baldock and Letchworth), S.W. Ireland (Parknasilla). 5, 7.....nudisquama Edwards.

Subgenus Kribioxenus Kieffer.

Antennae of 3 14-segmented, A.R. only about 0.3; of \S 7-segmented. Pronotum much reduced, not visible from above. Front tibia with longish, slender spur; combs of posterior tibiae subequal, almost fused, each with a short spur. Pulvilli very small. Squamal fringe absent. R_4 $_5$ ending slightly before level of tip of m; f.Cu well beyond r-m. 3 hypopygium with a large conical projection on tergite 9, behind anal point; appendage I pubescent, 2 normal, 2a absent.

KEY TO SPECIES.

Subgenus Microtendipes Kieffer.

Antennae of 3 14-segmented, A.R. usually about 2; of $\,^{\circ}$ 7-segmented. Frontal tubercles absent. Pronotum much reduced, overhung by scutum and divided in middle. Front tibia without spur; posterior tibial combs very unequal, posterior comb of middle tibia and external comb of hind tibia each with longish spur, other combs larger and unarmed. Pulvilli rather small. Wings unmarked. R_{2+3} closely approximated to tip of R_1 (fig. 192l); f.Cu below or slightly beyond base of R_8 . Rather large species; wing-length 3·5-5 mm. 3 styles usually somewhat oval; appendage 2 usually without long apical hair.

- Tarsi mainly whitish, only last one or two segments darkened; thorax shining black; abdominal segments 1-5 green, 6-9 black; scape yellow or orange; wing-length 4 mm. 3 front tarsal beard absent; styles straight and rather stout, broadest at middle. Herts (Radwell), Hants (New Forest), Dorset (Glanvilles Wootton), S. Devon (Chudleigh). 5-8.....tarsalis Walker.

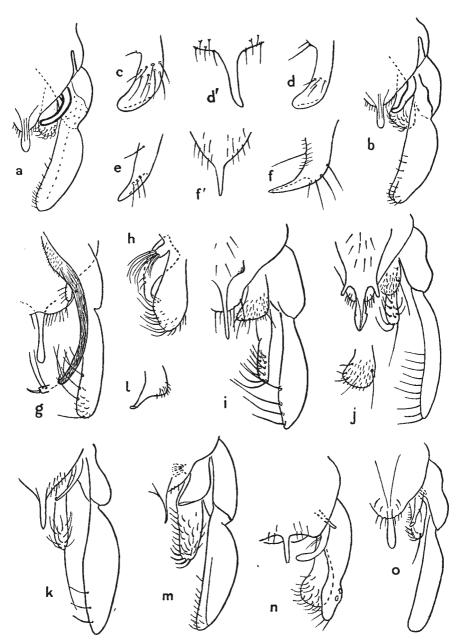


Fig. 197.—Male hypopygium of species of Chironomus. (a) C. (Glyptotendipes) mancunianus. (b) C. (G.) foliicola. (c-f) dorsal basal appendage of (respectively) C. (Microtendipes) pedellus, C. (M.) diffinis, C. (M.) confinis and C. (M.) britteni. (d') Anal point of C. diffinis. (f') anal point of C. britteni. (g) C. (Microtendipes) hibernicus, left half, ventral aspect. (h) C. (Paratendipes) nudisquama, basal appendages, ventral aspect. (i) C. (Polypedilum) apfelbecki, dorsal aspect. (j) C. (P.) prolizitarsis. (k) C. (P.) acutus. (l) C. (P.) convictus, appendage 1. (m) C. (P.) rydalensis, right half, dorsal aspect. (n) C. (Lauterborniella) brachylabis. (o) C. (L.) orophilus.

3	At least front tibiae darkened at base
4	Front femora blackish on apical third or more
5	Abdominal segments 1–5 clear green, 6–9 blackish (except sometimes in ♀, which may have entire abdomen darkened); thorax usually with dark brown ground colour; scutal stripes shining black, more or less contiguous; scape brownish; front tibiae broadly dark at base and more narrowly so at tip, or entirely black (var. lividus Meigen); wing-length 4–4·5 mm. ♂ front tarsal beard absent; appendage 1 of hypopygium as in fig. 197c. Typical form: Common. Generally distributed. 4–8. Var. lividus: Yorks (Gormire), Shropshire (Shrewsbury), Herts (King's Walden). 7–8pedellus Degeer. Abdominal segments 1–5 olive-green to black6
6	3 hypopygium with appendage 2 normal, short and hairy; styles short, widest at middle; front tarsi with short or moderate beard. 3♀ thorax shining black; scutal stripes at most only indistinctly separated; sometimes the whole abdomen darker, or even entirely black (var. lugubris Kieffer); winglength 3·5-5 mm. Common. Generally distributed. 3-9chloris Meigen. only (♀ unknown). Hypopygium (fig. 197g) with appendage 2 very long and almost bare; styles rather long, almost cylindrical, slightly incurved; front tarsi missing in type (unique); thorax shining black; scutal stripes entirely fused; wing-length 3·2 mm. S.W. Ireland (Killarney). 5 hibernicus Edwards ♂.
7	Thorax shining, at most \circ has slight pruinescence between scutal stripes8 Thorax heavily pruinescent, less so on scutal stripes, which are slightly shining; abdomen light olive-green, segments 2-5 somewhat darkened, mainly at base, 6-8 mainly darkened; L.R. only about 1·1; wing as in fig. 192l; wing-length 3·5-5 mm. \circ front tarsi with very slight beard; appendage 1 of hypopygium as in fig. 197e. Yorks (Ilkley), Berks (Wytham and Sulhampstead), Sussex (Lewes). 5-7
8	Front tibiae largely yellowish; front tarsi with tips of first two or three segments more or less darkened; L.R. about 1·2; abdomen with segments 1-5 clear pale green, 6-9 darkened, less so at sides; wing-length 3·5-4 mm. 3 front tarsal beard absent; appendage I of hypopygium as in fig. 197d. Lancs (Hawkshead, Three Dubs Tarn), Cambs (Quy Fen). 8diffinis Edwards. Front tibiae black; front tarsi with tips of basal segments not at all darkened L.R. and abdomen as in diffinis; wing-length 4 mm. 3 tarsal beard absent; appendage I of hypopygium as in fig. 197f. Cumberland (Skirwith), Westmorland (Melkinthorpe), N.W. Yorks (Helwith Moss), Glos (Chedworth). 6-7 britteni Edwards.
9	Legs and halteres yellow; abdomen black; wings greyish-hyaline, veins pale; wing-length 3·5 mm. β short tarsal beard present. Herts (Knebworth). 5 nitidus Meigen. Front femora partly black; halteres with black knob; abdomen with only segments 6-9 black; wings with outer two-thirds somewhat smoky, especially in ♀; wing-length 4-5 mm. β short tarsal beard present. Frequent. Generally distributed. 4-8

Subgenus Stictochironomus Kieffer.

 \eth antennae 14-segmented, abnormally 13, \lozenge 6-segmented. Frontal tubercles absent. Pronotum reduced, not visible dorsally. Scutum with a slight hump (almost a tubercle) in the middle, situated at hind end of median stripe. Tibial combs fused, a single spur of moderate length on outer side of hind tibia and posterior side of middle tibia. Femora and tibiae usually ringed. Pulvilli rather small. Wings with at least a central black spot. R_{2+3} distinct and ending well beyond tip of R_1 ; f.Cu just before or below r-m. \eth hypopygium with longish styles; appendage 2 without a distinctly differentiated apical hair.

KEY TO SPECIES.

- 1 Legs uniformly dark brown; wings without clouds on membrane, r-m and surrounding veins blackish; body black, abdominal tergites with apical margins pale; wing-length 3·5-4·5 mm. 3 front tarsi without beard. Westmorland (Windermere), Yorks (Leeds), S.W. Ireland (Killarney). 5-6, 8
- 3 Wings with faint cloudy markings, none between m and Cu₁; body and legs almost as in maculipennis; wing-length 4-5 mm. 3 front tarsi without beard.

 Common. Generally distributed. 4-8.....pictulus Meigen.
 - Wings whitish with small black spot over r-m; tergites with hind-margins more conspicuously silvery-white (at least in ♀) than in other British Stictochironomus; femora black with a narrow yellow subapical ring; four anterior tibiae whitish with the two ends black, hind tibiae with a dark ring in middle as well; winglength 4 mm. ♂ front tarsi bearded. Yorks (Hawnby).

histrio Fabricius.

Subgenus Polypedilum Kieffer.

 $\ensuremath{\mathfrak{F}}$ antennae 14-segmented, $\ensuremath{\mathfrak{P}}$ 6-segmented. Frontal tubercles absent. Pronotum much reduced, usually overhung by scutum and not visible from above. Scutum without a distinct hump in middle. Front tibia usually with a very short spur; hind tibia with inner comb large and simple, outer small, with a longish spur; middle tibia with long spur on posterior comb. Tibiae without distinct rings. Wings with or without dark clouds. R_{2+3} rather faint and ending not far beyond tip of R_1 ; R_{4+5} ending above tip of m as usual; f.Cu slightly or considerably beyond r-m. $\ensuremath{\mathfrak{F}}$ hypopygium with styles usually rather long and slender; appendage 2 with several curled hairs and usually one long apical hair.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1	Body mainly or all black
	Abdomen light green or yellowish (apical segments sometimes darkened in \mathfrak{P})12
2	Wings with spots or clouds
	Wings unmarked, at most some veins seamed with grey8
3	Halteres yellow4
	Halteres with dark knob7
4	Wings with distinct spots5
	Wings with faint clouds only, two in cell R ₅ ; legs entirely pale yellow. 3 A.R.
	nearly 2; front tarsal beard absent. Yorks (Burley-in-Wharfedale). Date
	not knownleucopus Meigen,
5	Wings (fig. 192m) with numerous spots, two large ones in cell R5; femora brownish,
	usually with yellowish preapical band; tibiae brownish, black-tipped; tarsi
	uniformly light brownish; L.R. about 1.85; wing-length 2 mm. 3 tarsal
	beard absent; hypopygium (fig. 197i) with styles long and slender, tergite 9
	not trilobed. Suffolk (Orford), Beds (Barton Hills), ? Dorset, ex C. W. Dale Collection. 7-8apfelbecki Strobl.
	Wings with only three distinct spots, one in cell R ₅
6	Spot in cell R_5 at or close to base of cell; legs pale; wing-length $1.75-3.5$ mm.
O	A tarsal beard absent; tergite 9 trilobed, lateral lobes short. Inverness (Avie-
	more), London (South Kensington), Surrey (Richmond and Putney). 5-8
	scalaenus Schrank Typical form.
	Tourness Types Types

- Spot in cell R_5 well removed from base of cell; hind femora more or less darkened on basal two-thirds (especially in $\mathfrak P$), tip also rather broadly blackish; wing-markings stronger; a small dark spot present in cell M just distal to spot in cell R_5 (faint in $\mathfrak P$), distinct in $\mathfrak P$); otherwise resembles **Typical form**. Westmorland (Temple Sowerby), Beds (Cardington), Herts (Letchworth), Wilts (Salisbury). 6, 8.....scalaenus var. ? quadriguttatus Kieffer.
- 7 Several wing-spots present, outer one in cell R₅ long and narrow; legs mainly brownish; wing-length 3-4 mm. J tarsal beard very short; tergite 9 not trilobed. Durham (Penshaw), Westmorland (Temple Sowerby, etc.), Yorks (Ingleton, etc.), Cheshire (Skirwith), Derbyshire (Dovedale). 6-8
 - Two rather faint clouds in cell R₅, other markings indistinct; legs yellowish; largest British *Polypedilum*; wing-length 3·5-4 mm. 3 front tarsi with short beard; A.R. 2-2·5; tergite 9 not trilobed. Common. Generally distributed. 4-9......nubeculosus Meigen Typical form.
- 3 antennal plume pale yellowish; A.R. about 1·7; tarsal beard absent; tergite 9 with long slender anal point, not trilobed. 3♀ legs pale yellowish; L.R. about 1·4; wing-veins pale yellow; wing-length 2·25-3·5 mm. Westmorland (Windermere), Yorks (Whernside), Derbyshire (Dovedale), Denbigh (Llangollen), Merioneth (Dolgelly), Oxford, Herts (Watton), Sussex (Three Bridges). 5-8
 - albicornis Meigen.

 3 antennal plume light brownish; A.R. about 1·7; tarsal beard absent; tergite
 9 trilobed; hypopygium as in fig. 197j. 32 legs yellowish; L.R. about 1·5;
 costa and radial branches of wing-veins slightly darkened; wing-length 2·5-3
 mm. (A var. has the legs much darker, and grey seams on wing-veins less
 distinct.) Westmorland (Windermere), Lancs (Hawkshead, Three Dubs Tarn),
 Yorks (Keighley), Cheshire (Rostherne), Beds (Biggleswade and Sandy), Hants
 (Netley). 5-7......prolixitarsis Lundstroem.
- Wing-length 2-2·5 mm.; legs mainly yellowish; L.R. about 1·3. Janal area of wing rather obtuse; tarsal beard very short; A.R. about 1·6; tergite 9 trilobed. Lancs (Manchester), Beds (Cardington), Wilts (Salisbury).
- 11 ♂ A.R. 1·2-1·5; front tarsal beard absent. ♂♀ legs light to dark brownish; wings greyish. Westmorland (Staveley and Witherslack), Yorks (Gormire), Cambs (Wicken), Herts (Radwell and Letchworth), Essex (Epping). 4, 6-7
 - arundineti Goetghebuer.

 ♂ A.R. 2-2·5; front tarsi with short beard. ♂♀ legs more or less darkened; wings clearer. (Wing-length and distribution, see typical nubeculosus)
 - nubeculosus var.
- 12 ♂ thorax blackish or dark brownish; tarsal beard absent; A.R. about 1.5; tergite 9 not trilobed; hypopygium as in fig. 197k. ♀ thorax light brownish; scutal stripes and sternum slightly darker, scutellum lighter. ♂♀ legs pale yellowish, except for the black tibial combs; wing-length about 3.3 mm. Westmorland (Witherslack), Yorks (Gormire), Essex (Epping). 6-7
- - Legs longer, but L.R. only 1.3 (the increase in length being chiefly in tibia); general coloration as in *convictus*, but size larger; wing-length about 3.3 mm. 3 A.R. about 1.4; tarsal beard very short; hypopygium (fig. 197m) with appendage 1 broader apically than at base, 2 without the usual long apical hair and at base with a small tubercle bearing some setae. Westmorland (Rydal). 6.....rydalensis Edwards.

Subgenus Pentapedilum Kieffer.

Wings hairy, at least at tip, both on membrane and veins. Frontal tubercles absent. Pulvilli always distinct. β hypopygium with appendage I chitinized and almost bare; 2 long, with long curved hairs distally.

KEY TO GROUPS OF SPECIES.

1	Hind tibial combs each with a short spur (fig. 194c)2
	One comb with a long spur, other unarmed (fig. 194d)
	Group A (Pentapedilum Kieffer s.str.) (p. 194).
2	L.R. barely 1 Group B (Sergentia Kieffer) (p. 194).
	L.R. at least 1.25
3	antennae 12-segmented
	d antennae 14-segmentedGroup D (Phaenopsectra Kieffer) (p. 195).

GROUP A.

(Pentapedilum s.str.)

Diagnosis as in key to groups. In addition: 3 A.R. usually hardly exceeding 1. 2 antennae 6-segmented. Pronotum reduced, not reaching up to front margin of scutum. Front tibia usually with very short spur; posterior comb of middle tibia and outer comb of hind tibia with long spur, other combs unarmed. Pulvilli moderate. Anal area of wing obtusely rounded. Wings hairy on most of the surface. f.Cu usually well beyond base of R_s . 3 styles with long hairs on inner side; appendage 1 usually with one or two long hairs; 2 with a long apical hair.

KEY TO SPECIES.

- - Light brown species; smaller than sordens; L.R. 1·4-1·6; wing-length 2-3 mm. δ abdomen unicolorous. \circ hind-margins of tergites vaguely pale; median scutal stripe often obsolete. N. Wales (Newtown), Herts (Letchworth), Essex (Epping), Middlesex (Ruislip), S. Devon (Beesands). 5-6, 8-9 tritus Walker.

GROUP B.

(Sergentia Kieffer.)

 ${\mathcal J}$ antennae 14-segmented, A.R. at least 3; ${\mathcal Q}$ 7-segmented. Pronotum fairly well developed, reaching front margin of scutum and not divided in middle. Front tibia without spur. L.R. 0·95–1. Pulvilli broad. Wings hairy only towards tip. ${\mathcal J}$ styles stout, with some short hairs at tip on inner side, appendages as in **Group D.**

KEY TO SPECIES.

GROUP C.

(Kiefferulus Goetghebuer.)

Diagnosis as in key to groups. In addition: 3 A.R. over 3. 9 antennae 6-segmented. Pronotum reaching up to front margin of scutum, but thin and bilobed. Front tibia without spur. Pulvilli broad. Wings broad, hairy towards tip. 3 styles with a row of stiff bristles on inner side at tip; appendage 1 bare, 2 very broad, with long curved hairs, but without very long apical hiar.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Greenish species, but abdomen at least darkened towards tip; wings grey; legs yellowish; wing-length 4·5-5 mm. 3 front tarsus with very short beard; L.R. 1·3. Norfolk (Waxham), Cambs (Wicken), Hunts (Wood Walton), Herts (Letchworth), Essex (Epping), Hants (Sowley Pond), Somerset (Shapwick). 5-9 tendipediformis Goetghebuer.

GROUP D.

(Phaenopsectra Kieffer.)

Diagnosis as in key to groups. In addition: 3 A.R. about 2; 9 antennae 7-(sometimes 6-) segmented. Pronotum more or less reduced. L.R. $1\cdot 2-1\cdot 35$. Front tibia without distinct spur; one of the two hind tibial spurs sometimes hardly distinguishable. Pulvilli broad. Anal area of wing well developed, membrane rather densely hairy. 3 styles without long hairs on inner side; appendage 1 with median hair, 2 usually with two rather long apical hairs.

KEY TO SPECIES.

Subgenus Lauterborniella Bause.

 \eth antennae 13–14 segmented, last one or two segments often very indistinct; Q 6-segmented. Pronotum reduced, not visible from above. Front tibia with shortish, slender spur; combs of posterior tibiae very unequal, larger unarmed, smaller with long spur. Pulvilli well developed. Squama without fringe, or at most with 1–3 short hairs. Costa often somewhat retracted; f.Cu well beyond r-m. \eth hypopygium with tergite 9 normal; appendage I not pubescent, with one or two long hairs only; 2 normal, 2a absent.

KEY TO SPECIES.

- 2 Halteres and body blackish; antennae and legs brownish; L.R. 1·15; wing with anal area small, lobe obtusely rounded; wing-length 1·7 mm. & A.R. 1·2; hypopygium (fig. 197n) with styles very short, half as long as coxites; anal point short, slender, pointed. Cambridge. 7......brachylabis Edwards.

Black species, rather larger than agrayloides; antennae and legs light brownish; L.R. about $1 \cdot 1$; anal area of wing (fig. 192n) reduced, but lobe obvious; winglength 2 mm. 3 antennal plumes brownish; A.R. 1.5; styles slender, twice as long as coxites; hypopygium (fig. 1970) with anal point long and rather broad after base. Inverness (Ben Nevis), Perthshire (Loch Kinardochy), Westmorland (Windermere), Lancs (Hawkshead, Three Dubs Tarn), Carnarvon (Llyn Gwynant), S.W. Ireland (Killarney). 5-7.....orophilus Edwards.

Genus Tanytarsus van der Wulp.

Wings with hairs on membrane, at least at extreme tip in cell R₅, also on most of the veins. Squama bare. r-in more or less horizontal (i.e. continuing direction of m) and usually very short, never distinct and oblique as in Chironomus. R_{4+5} usually straight and running rather close to R₁. An straight or almost so (not distinctly curved down at tip as in Chironomus), more divergent from Cu than in Chironomus, and reaching scarcely if at all beyond f.Cu. Anal area of wing small, lobe obtusely rounded or absent. 3 antennae 11-14-segmented, 2 5-7-segmented. Pronotum reduced, never distinctly visible from above. 3 hypopygium with appendage 1 short and broad; 1a nearly always present, usually finger-like; 2 reaching slightly beyond end of coxite and with long curved hairs; 2a nearly always present but variable in development, often with peculiarly modified hairs.

KEY TO SUBGENERA.

1	Tibial combs quite confluent ventrally, occupying more than half circumference
	of tibia; eyes bare; wings not very narrow
	Tibial combs at least narrowly separated ventrally, occupying at most half circum-
	ference of tibia

Fused combs without spurs (fig. 194i)...........Micropsectra Kieffer (p. 196). Fused combs with one or two short spurs (fig. 194j, k)

Lundstroemia Kieffer (p. 197). At least one comb spurred (fig. 1941, m).....4

Eyes pubescent; wings cuneiform.....Zavrelia Kieffer (p. 205).

Eyes bare as usual; wings sometimes cuneiform......5 Scutellum with several long marginal hairs; both combs usually spurred; wings not cuneiform; R4 + 5 usually ending just beyond tip of Cu1

Tanytarsus van der Wulp s.str. (p. 199). Scutellum with only two long marginal hairs; one comb without spur; wings often cuneiform; R_{4 + 5} ending above or before tip of Cu₁ Stempellina Bause (p. 205).

Subgenus Micropsectra Kieffer.

Combs of the four posterior tibiae entirely confluent ventrally and devoid of spurs-L.R. about $1\cdot 5-1\cdot 7$. \circlearrowleft antennae 14-segmented, A.R. usually $1\cdot 2-1\cdot 7$. \circlearrowleft antennae 6-segmented, 2 strongly constricted and perhaps sometimes divided in middle, 6 and 7 separate. Wings (in all British species) hairy on the greater part of their surface; r-m two or three times as long as the short basal section of Rs; f.Cu below or even slightly before base of Rs; Cu, very gently curved, not bent down towards tip. Frontal tubercles absent.

KEY TO SPECIES.

Wings not unusually narrow, anal lobe distinct; pulvilli over half as long as the claws; legs pale yellowish; L.R. about 1.5; wing-length 2.2 mm. 3 body extensively yellowish; scutal stripes dark brown, distinctly separated; segments 10-13 of antenna fully twice as long as broad and only indistinctly separated; hypopygium as in fig. 198a. 2 body as in 3; scutal stripes orange, hardly separated. Arran (Corriegills), Westmorland (Brothers Water).

monticola Edwards.

Wings unusually narrow, anal lobe hardly developed; pulvilli scarcely distinguishable; legs brownish; wing-length 1·5-1·7 mm. ♂ body brownish, shoulders paler; scutal stripes blackish, fused; antennae as in monticola; L.R. only 1·25. ♀ body and shoulders as in ♂; scutal stripes blackish or brownish, almost fused; L.R. barely 1·1. Perthshire (Beinn Heasgarnich). 6 chionophilus Edwards.
d thorax black, at most shoulders pale4
d thorax extensively pale; scutal stripes usually distinct
of shoulders pale, thorax otherwise black, extensively dusted, hardly shining; scutal stripes normally fused; halteres whitish; abdomen blackish; legs dark brownish; pulvilli absent; A.R. about 1·3-1·5; appendage 2a of hypopygium rather short, not reaching end of 1, hairs of brush with enlarged tips. ♀ thorax extensively yellowish; abdomen usually extensively brownish or blackish. of wing-length 3-4 mm. Common. Generally distributed. 3-9
brunnipes Zetterstedt.
3 thorax entirely black
Thorax extensively dusted, hardly shining; halteres yellowish; abdomen blackish; legs reddish-brown; A.R. about 2 only (♀ not seen); wing-length 3.5-4 mm. Cheshire (Broadheath and Ringway). 4. recurvatus Goetghebuer. 3
only (\$\varphi\$ not seen). Abdomen entirely pale green; scape, scutal stripes, postnotum and sternum brownish to black; legs yellowish; A.R. about 1; winglength 2.5-3.5 mm. Arran (Sannox), Lancs (Colne), Yorks (Ilkley), Shropshire (Salop). 5, 7
Abdomen partly brownish or blackish

Subgenus Lundstroemia Kieffer.

Combs of four posterior tibiae entirely confluent ventrally, with one or two short spurs. L.R. 1·5 or less. σ antennae 14-segmented, A.R. 1–1·5. φ antennae 6-segmented, 2 strongly constricted in middle, 6 and 7 separate. Wings hairy on at least the apical half; r-m variable; f.Cu below or scarcely before base of R_s ; Cu_1 rather more sinuous apically than in subgenus Micropsectra.

KEY TO SPECIES. 1 ♂ only (♀ unknown). Scutal stripes black, narrowly separated; head largely

- - Smaller species; L.R. about 1.4. & front tarsi without distinct beard.....3

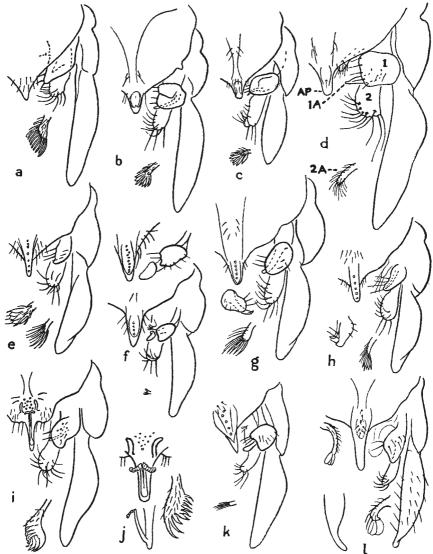


Fig. 198.—Male hypopygium of species of Tanytarsus. (a) T. (Micropsectra) monticola Edwards. (b) T. (Lundstroemia) bituberculatus Edwards. (c) T. (L.) laccophilus Edwards. (d) T. (s.str.) inopertus Walker. (e) T. (s.str.) gregarius Kieffer (with two forms of appendage 2a). (f) T. (s.str.) curticornis Kieffer (two specimens, showing variation in anal point). (g) T. (s.str.) eminulus Walker (with variation in appendage 1). (h) T. (s.str.) holochlorus Edwards (with variation in appendages 1 and 1a). (i) T. (s.str.) richmondensis Edwards. (j) T. (s.str.) reflexens Edwards (anal point, dorsal and lateral aspects, and appendage 2a). (k) T. (s.str.) arduennensis Goetghebuer. (l) T. (s.str.) photophilus Goetghebuer var. ? (with outline of style, lateral aspect, and two forms of appendage 2a). (AP = anal point. 1, 1a, 2, 2a = basal appendages.)

3 r-m short, scarcely longer than basal section of R₈; tibial combs with one short spur; wing-length 3 mm. J A.R. about 1.4; thorax lightly pruinose, moderately shining; wings more uniformly hairy than in J praecox; abdomen olive-green; hypopygium as in fig. 198b. 2 entirely yellow. Glos (Minchinhampton), Oxford, Essex (Audley End), London (Kensington). 4-5, 9

bituberculatus Edwards.

r-m long, usually about twice as long as basal section of R_8 ; tibial combs with two short spurs (occasionally one only); wing-length about 2.8 mm. 3 A.R. about 1.7; thorax rather heavily pruinose, only slightly shining; wings hairy on apical half only, at most a few hairs in anal cell and cell Cu_1 ; abdomen dark olive-green. 2 resembles 3, but scutal stripes separate and wings almost entirely hairy. Yorks (Bramhope), Cambs (Wicken). 4-5

penicillatus Goetghebuer.

Subgenus Tanytarsus s.str.

Combs of posterior tibiae at least narrowly separated ventrally, occupying at most half circumference of tibia; usually both combs with spur, outer always distinct and rather long, inner often shorter, more slender and difficult to detect, perhaps sometimes absent. 3 antennae 14 (rarely 13-) segmented, \Diamond 5–7 segmented. Wings with a variable amount of hair. r-m (except in **T. tenuis** and one or two other species) very short, scarcely if at all longer than basal section of R_8 ; R_4 $_{+}$ 5 ending above or beyond level of tip of Cu $_1$; f.Cu usually distinctly beyond base of R_8 ; tip of Cu $_1$ often slightly sinuous; anal area of wing always more or less developed. Scutellum with several long marginal hairs.

KEY TO GROUPS OF SPECIES.

1	Tibial combs almost confluent, with short spurs (fig. 1941) Group A (p. 199). Tibial combs smaller and well separated, one or both spurs usually rather long
	$(\text{fig. } 194m) \dots 2$
2	Pulvilli present, fully half as long as claws
	Pulvilli absent, or very small
3	Wings more hairy. 3 wing-cell Cu ₁ with numerous hairs 4
	Wings bare except at tip. of cell Cu, without hairs, or with at most about
	six5
4	3 styles with tip very narrow and pointed (fig. 1981) Group C (p. 200).
	styles not conspicuously narrowed at tip
5	Large black species. & L.R. only 1.2 Group E (p. 204).
	Small species. & L.R. at least 1.7 Group F (p. 204).

GROUP A.

Combs of posterior tibiae only very narrowly separated, distance between them very little wider than one of the tibial hairs; combs together occupying about half diameter of tibiae, each with a short spur. No obvious pulvilli present. Wings hairy on apical half or more. 3 hypopygium with anal point short; appendage 1a present, 2a rather long. 2 antennae 6-segmented, 2 and 3 fused, 6 and 7 separate.

KEY TO SPECIES.

- 3 d abdomen pale green; scutal stripes blackish, reddish or rarely absent; L.R. about 1·5; r-m long; appendage 2a with a mass of broad, flattened bristles. d♀ wing-length 2·25-3 mm. Frequent. Generally distributed. 4-8, 10
 - tenuis Meigen.

 d abdomen olive-green; scutal stripes blackish and almost fused; L.R. 1·4-1·5;
 r-m long; hypopygium (fig. 198d) with appendage 2a shorter than in tenuis, with simple hairs only. 5° wing-length 2-3 mm. (A d var. differs in being pale green, with light orange scutal stripes, legs whitish, L.R. 1·7.) Suffolk (Mildenhall), Beds (Cardington), Bucks (Burnham Beeches), Wilts (Salisbury),

Hants (New Forest), S. Devon (Beesands). 4-6, 8....inopertus Walker.

GROUP B.

(Calopsectra Kieffer.)

Combs well separated, each with a distinct spur, and each occupying less than a quarter circumference of tibia. Pulvilli at least half as long as claws. Frontal tubercles present. Wings rather densely hairy. r-m very short; f.Cu well beyond r-m.

KEY TO SPECIES.

- 2 & legs pale yellow (rarely darker); scutal stripes light to dark brownish; palpi long, second segment distinctly longer than third; abdomen normally pale green (a var. from Inverness (Kincraig) and Argyllshire (Bonawe) is darker green with pale greenish bands at incisures); L.R. 2; hypopygium (fig. 198e) with anal point simple, rather short, with a median row of dots. ♀ thorax yellow, with or without brownish stripes; abdomen green. ♂♀ wing-length about 3 mm. Northumberland (Crag Lough), Lancs (Hawkshead, Three Dubs Tarn), Cambs (Quy Fen), Herts (Letchworth), S. Devon (Beesands), W. Ireland (Co. Galway, Lough Mask). 5-8.....gregarius Kieffer. Legs brownish; scutal stripes black or dark brownish, often almost or entirely
- - 3 hypopygium (ng. 1987) with anal point rather long with hinged, forked appendage near tip; scutal stripes blackish or dark brownish; thorax with light brown ground colour, prescutellar area and spaces between scutal stripes conspicuously dusted with grey; abdomen dark clive green, with rather conspicuous narrow light green or pale yellowish bands at incisures; L.R. 2·1-2·2. ♀ coloration usually lighter than in ♂. ♂♀ wing-length 2-2·75 mm. Inverness (Kincraig and Avienore), Perthshire (Loch Kinardochy), Carnarvon (Llyn Gwynant), London, S. Devon (Slapton and Gidleigh). 5-7......reflexens Edwards.

GROUP C.

(Rheotanytarsus Bause.)

Combs distinctly separated, both spurred (inner spur longer than outer in British species). Pulvilli and frontal tubercles absent. Wings rather densely hairy; r-m short; R_4+_5 ending just beyond level of tip of Cu_1 ; R_3+_3 apparently absent, R_1 and R_4+_5 running close together. φ antennae 7-segmented. \Im anal point of hypopygium long and simple; styles with apical third suddenly narrowed and pointed.

KEY TO SPECIES.

GROUP D.

(Tanytarsus s.str.)

Combs of posterior tibiae well separated, each occupying less than a quarter of tibial circumference; outer comb with a longish spur, inner often with a shorter and more slender spur, or unarmed. Pulvilli apparently absent. Wings more or less densely hairy on apical half, hairs always fairly numerous in cell CU1 in \mathcal{J} . R2 + 3 fairly distinct, and ending about midway between tips of R1 and R4 + 5, these veins well separated; R4 + 5 ending about opposite tip of CU1; R-M always short. L.R. usually 2 or more. \mathcal{L} antennae usually (perhaps always) 5-segmented (2–3 and 6–7 being fused). \mathcal{L} styles not suddenly narrowed near tip.

Series 1.

 $\mathcal S$ anal point with longitudinal row of dots (usually single, rarely irregularly double) placed between two keels, as in T. gregarius and T. lugens. $\mathcal S^{\mathbb Q}$ frontal tubercles usually present.

KEY TO SPECIES.

d hairs in cell M not nearly reaching back to r-m ... 5
Frontal tubercles rather large, conspicuous (both sexes) ... 3 d only (♀ not seen). Frontal tubercles apparently absent; hypopygium with forceps rather long, straight and slender, only slightly broadened at their middle; body and legs as in eminulus; wing-length about 2.5 mm. Herts (Radwell). 6.....verrueulosus Goetghebuer 3. only (2 not seen). Front tarsus with distinct beard; L.R. 2·2; A.R. about 1·5; frontal tubercles not slender; thorax yellowish-green; abdomen pale green; legs pale yellow; hypopygium with appendage 1 (fig. 198h) narrowed apically; wing-length 3 mm. Westmorland (Witherstack), Lancs (Hawkshead, Three Dubs Tarn), Herts (Tring), London (Putney), Surrey (Mitcham). 6-7 holochlorus Edwards &. of front tarsus without distinct beard......4 3 only (2 not seen). Hypopygium with appendage 1 twice as long as broad; L.R. 2·4; A.R. about 1·2; frontal tubercles slender; coloration as in holochlorus; wing-length about 2·5 mm. Denbigh (Llangollen), Herts (Radwell). 7-9.....ejuncidus Walker 3. & hypopygium (fig. 198g) with appendage 1 shorter, more or less oval, 1a relatively longer; thorax yellowish; abdomen pale green; legs pale yellow; L.R. $2\cdot 4-2\cdot 7$. \Diamond body and legs as in \eth ; $\eth \Diamond$ wing-length $2-2\cdot 5$ mm. Westmorland (Hale), Lancs (Hawkshead, Three Dubs Tarn), Surrey (Richmond), Hants (New Forest), S. Devon (Slapton). 5-9.....eminulus Walker. Frontal tubercles absent; thorax with greenish or light brownish ground colour; scutal stripes varying from light to dark brown or blackish; abdomen usually pale green, occasionally dark green or brownish; legs usually pale yellow, occasionally darker; L.R. 2; wing-length $1\cdot75-2\cdot5$ mm. 3 A.R. about $0\cdot8$; hypopygium (fig. 198f) with appendage 1 with a somewhat kidney-shaped

or pyriform enlargement apically; 2a very minute. Q hairs in wing-cell M reaching back beyond r-m. Arran (Correin Lochan), Westmorland (Windermere), Carnarvon (Llyn Gwynant), Merioneth (Dolgelly), N. Wales (Newtown), Middlesex (Harlesden), Surrey (Richmond). 5-9.....curticornis Kieffer.

6 ♂ only (♀ not seen). Thorax with yellowish ground colour; scutal stripes reddish-orange, lateral pair darkened posteriorly (in British examples); postnotum pale at base, otherwise brownish; abdomen light green; legs whitish or pale yellowish; L.R. 2·2; A.R. about 1; hypopygium as in fig. 198k; winglength 2 mm. Surrey (Richmond). 7.....arduennensis Goetghebuer ♂. thorax with brownish or greenish ground colour; scutal stripes shining black, almost fused, very lightly dusted; postnotum blackish; abdomen olive-green, occasionally lighter; A.R. 1·2. ♀ body greenish-yellow; scutal stripes brownish; hairs in wing-cell M reaching back beyond r-m. ♂♀ legs light brownish; L.R. about 2·2; wing-length 2·5-3 mm. Inverness (Ben Nevis), Westmorland (Windermere), Lancs (Manchester), Cheshire (Poynton), London (Putney), Surrey (Frensham Pond). 5-6......lestagei Goetghebuer.

Series 2.

3 anal point usually longer than in **Series** 1, without row of dots or dorsal keels. 3 frontal tubercles apparently absent except in glabrescens.

•	11 5
	KEY TO SPECIES.
1	Abdominal segments 3 and 7 black, other segments pale green; middle scutal
	stripe, and margins of scutum, posteriorly blackish or dark brownish; legs
	mainly yellowish, knees and tips of tibiae dark brownish; halteres with blackish
	knob; wing-length 2-2.5 mm. Inverness (Corrour), Arran (Machrie and
	Catacol), Westmorland (Windermere and Hartsop), Yorks (Gormire), Cambridge,
	S.W. Ireland (Killarney). 6-8signatus van der Wulp.
	Abdomen uniformly green without black markings
2	Abdomen unnormy green without black markings.
4	d hairs in cell M reaching back at least to r-m
0	d hairs in cell M not nearly reaching back to r-m8
3	d only (♀ unknown). Thorax entirely shining black or dark brownish, any pale
	ground colour confined to shoulders; A.R. about 1.3; scape, sternum and
	postnotum black or dark brownish; abdomen clear grass-green or yellowish-
	green; legs pale yellowish or whitish; L.R. 2·1-2·2; wing-vein R1 two-thirds
	as long as R4 + 5; tergite 9 without a dorsal group of four hairs; hypopygium
	as in fig. 199d; wing-length 2.5 mm. Yorks (Castle Howard), N. Wales (Newtown),
	S. Devon (Beesands). 6-7, 9 excavatus Edwards J.
	d thorax with extensive yellowish, greenish or light brown ground colour4
4	d only (♀ unknown). Front tarsal beard absent; A.R. 1·1-1·2; scape, scutal
	stripes, sternum and postnotum brownish; abdomen clear grass-green; legs
	pale yellow or whitish; L.R. 1.9; tergite 9 with a dorsal group of four longish
	hairs; hypopygium as in fig. 199b; wing-length about 2.5 mm. Westmorland
	(Windermere), Staffs (Colwich Park). 6samboni Edwards 3.
	of front tarsal beard present, short but distinct
5	d anal point of hypopygium (fig. 199a) very slender and long; tergite 9 with a
	dorsal group of hairs; A.R. about 1.3; scape, scutal stripes, sternum and
	postnotum usually dark brownish, occasionally yellowish; abdomen dark
	olive-green or clear grass-green. \$\varphi\$ thorax pale yellow; abdomen green. \$\display\$
	legs yellow or light brown; L.R. 1.8; wing-length about 2.7 mm. Middlesex
	(Ruislip), S. Devon (Slapton). 9verralli Goetghebuer.
	3 anal point not very slender and of average length
6	d only (\(\text{ not seen} \)). Inner margin of styles strongly concave; A.R. about 1⋅3;
-	scape, scutal stripes, sternum and postnotum brownish or blackish; abdomen
	dark olive-green; legs light brown or yellow; L.R. 1.8; wing-length 2.5-3
	mm. Westmorland (Stickle Tarn), Herts (Knebworth). 5-6junci Meigen 3.
	d'inner margin of styles slightly concave
7	of L.R. 1.9-2; scape, scutal stripes, sternum and postnotum yellowish or
•	brownish; A.R. about 1·1; abdomen light green; legs light brown. (A male
	var. from Oxford and Hunts (Wood Walton) has scape, scutal stripes, sternum
	and nestratum blackish abdoman dark alive green and loss been. I B
	and postnotum blackish, abdomen dark olive-green and legs brown; L.R.
	1.7) \(\text{\sqrt{o}} \) coloration as in \(\text{\sqrt{o}} \). \(\text{\sqrt{o}} \) wing-length \(2.5 - 3.5 \) mm. \(\text{Carnarvon} \)
	(Llandwrog), Cambs (Hauxton), Beds (Shefford). 4, 7-8pallidicornis Walker.
	d L.R. 2·2-2·5; thorax clear pale green, scutal stripes and postnotum scarcely

darkened; A.R. about $1\cdot 3$; scape dark brown; abdomen pale green; legs yellow; hypopygium as in fig. 199e; \subsetneq coloration as in \circlearrowleft . \circlearrowleft wing-length $2\cdot 5$ mm. Lancs (Hawkshead, Three Dubs Tarn), Essex (Epping). 6-7

nemorosus Edwards.

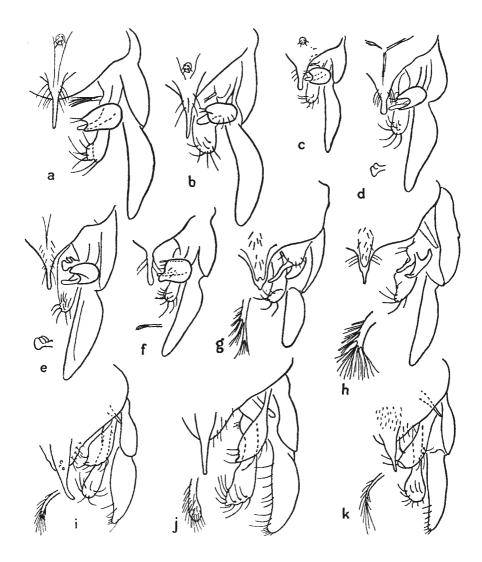


Fig. 199.—Male hypopygium of species of Tanytarsus, right half, dorsal aspect, with appendage 2a shown separately. (a) T. (s.str.) verralli Goetghebuer. (b) T. (s.str.) samboni Edwards. (c) T. (s.str.) lactescens Edwards. (d) T. (s.str.) excavatus Edwards. (e) T. (s.str.) nemorosus Edwards. (f) T. (s.str.) glabrescens Edwards. (g) T. (s.str.) van-der-wulpi Edwards. (h) T. (s.str.) atridorsum Kieffer. (i) T. (Stempellina) brevis Edwards. (j) T. (S.) saltuum Goetghebuer. (k) T. (S.) minor Edwards.

GROUP E.

Tibial combs and venation as in **Group D.** Wings hairy at the extreme tip only, no hairs in cells Cu_1 or An (at least in 3); few or no hairs on R_1 and R_{4+5} , none on Cu. Frontal tubercles absent. Pulvilli absent.

KEY TO SPECIES.

GROUP F.

Cladotanytarsus Kieffer.

Tibial combs and venation as in **Group D.** Wings hairy at the extreme tip only, normally no hairs in cell $\mathrm{Cu_1}$, nor on veins, except at tip of M and on costa (at least in 3). Frontal tubercles absent. Pulvilli absent. L.R. 1·7 or more. 3 A.R. under 1·5. Styles rather short, not narrowed at tip; appendage 2a long, with branched hairs. Q antennae 5-6 segmented, segments 2 and 3 sometimes separate, 6 and 7 fused.

KEY TO SPECIES.

- 2 ♂ thorax almost entirely shining black, light green or brown markings restricted to shoulders and pleural patch; scape, scutellum, postnotum and sternum black or dark brown; A.R. about 1·2; abdomen clive-green or (occasionally) brownish; legs light brown; L.R. 1·75; hypopygium as in fig. 199h. ♀ thorax yellowish; scutal stripes light brownish or absent; abdomen green or yellow; legs yellowish or light brown; L.R. 1·5. ♂♀ wings not milky; wing-length 2 mm. Frequent. Westmorland southwards. 5-8.....atridorsum Kieffer.
 - of thorax with extensive yellow or green ground colour; scutal stripes reddishbrown, brown or black, or median stripes reddish-brown and lateral pair black, distinctly separated; scape, postnotum and sternum black or dark brown; A.R. about 1·1; abdomen olive-green or grass-green; legs yellowish or light brown; L.R. 1·7. ♀ thorax, scape, postnotum and sternum light brown; scutal stripes brownish or absent; coloration of abdomen and legs as in ♂; L.R. 1·5. ♂♀ wings slightly milky; wing-length 2·5 mm. Westmorland (Staveley), Lancs (Hawkshead, Three Dubs Tarn), Cambs (Shelford), Herts (Tring), Wilts (Salisbury), Hants (Christchurch), S. Devon (Slapton). 4-9 mancus Walker.

Subgenus Phaenopelma Kieffer.

Combs of posterior tibiae small and well separated, spurs absent. Small pulvilli present. 3 antennae 13–14-segmented, 4 6-segmented (segments 2 and 3 fused, 6 and 7 separate). Wings with rather scanty hair on outer half, very narrow, anal area

much reduced; r-m moderately long; R_{4+5} ending above tip of Cu_1 ; f.Cu only slightly beyond base of R_8 ; posterior fringe long. Scutellum with several long marginal hairs.

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 ♂ thorax with extensive yellow or green ground colour; scutal stripes black or brown, or median stripes brown and lateral pair black, distinctly separated; scape, postnotum and sternum black or dark brown; antennal plumes brownish; A.R. about 0.9; abdomen olive-green. ♀ thorax with greenish-yellow ground colour; median scutal stripes light brown, lateral pair dark brown or black; sternum, scape and postnotum light brownish; abdomen light green. ♂♀ legs light brown; L.R. 1.25; wing-length 1.5-1.8 mm. Herts (Offley). 5 intricatus Goetghebuer.

Subgenus Zavrelia Kieffer.

Eyes pubescent. \circlearrowleft antennae with only 11 distinct segments, \circlearrowleft with 5 segments. Small frontal tubercles present. Scutellum with several marginal hairs. Combs of posterior tibiae small, separate, one comb with slender bristly spur, the other unarmed. Pulvilli absent. Wings cuneiform, without anal angle; posterior fringe long; R_{4+5} ending distinctly before level of tip of Cu_1 . \circlearrowleft appendage Ia of hypopygium absent.

KEY TO SPECIES.

Subgenus Stempellina Bause.

Eyes bare. \Im antennae with only 11 distinct segments, traces of two more divisions usually distinguishable, making 13 segments in all; \Im antennae 5–6-segmented, the last two segments sometimes fused, in which case the last segment bears a verticil; when 5 and 6 are separate 5 is without neck and 6 without verticil. Small frontal tubercles present. Scutellum with two long bristly hairs, placed close together at apex, other hairs (if present) short and inconspicuous. Combs of posterior tibiae small, separate, one comb with slender spur, the other unarmed. Wings without anal angle; posterior fringe long; R_4 + 5 ending before or above level of tip of Cu_1 . \Im appendage Ia of hypopygium absent.

GROUP A.

Pulvilli present, about half as long as claws. R_{4+o} ending well before level of tip of Cu_1 . \circlearrowleft styles long, narrow and pointed.

KEY TO SPECIES.

GROUP B.

Pulvilli absent. Wings without trace of anal angle. R_{4+5} ending above tip of Cu_1 . \Im styles shorter and less pointed; usually the whole \Im abdomen relatively shorter than in **Group A.**

KEY TO SPECIES.

1 Q only (3 unknown). Hind-margin of wing (fig. 192r) with an enlargement near tip of Cu₂, where wing is broadest; cell M with a row of hairs which do not nearly reach back to f.Cu; ground colour of thorax light brown;

median scutal stripes brown, lateral black; postnotum dark brown; abdomen light brown (Edwards states "dull olive-green," which possibly describes the abdomen in life); legs light brown; L.R. about 1.6; wing-length 1.1 mm. Herts (Letchworth). 7......cuneipennis Edwards Q. d♀ hind-margin of wing evenly rounded as usual. d wing-cell M with row of hairs

d hairs in cell M reaching back almost to base of wing (fig. 192q); thorax with pale green or yellow ground colour; scutal stripes black or dark brown, distinctly separated; scape, postnotum and sternum dark brown or black; antennal plumes light brown; A.R. about 0.5; abdomen dull green; legs pale yellow: hypopygium as in fig. 199i. Presembles & in coloration, except scutal stripes light or dark brown. 32 L.R. 1.6; wing-length 1.3-1.5 mm. Inverness (Corrour), Arran (Sannox and Catacol), Westmorland (Windermere and Brothers Water), Cheshire (Goyt Valley), S.W. Ireland (Killarney). 5-6.....brevis Edwards.

(T. (S.) saltum Goetghebuer, not yet found in Britain, differs from brevis as follows: size somewhat larger; wings narrower and slightly more hairy, row of

- 3 antennal plumes whitish; A.R. about 1.5 (reckoning 11 segments); legs whitish; ground colour of thorax pale green, usually including prescutellar area and scutellum; scutal stripes black or dark brown, almost fused; scape, postnotum and sternum dark brown or black; abdomen pale yellowish-green. Q entirely pale yellow. 3Q L.R. 1.2; wing-length 1.3 mm. Beds (Barton
 - 3 antennal plumes pale brown; A.R. about 1.3 (reckoning 11 segments); legs pale brown; ground colour of thorax pale green, usually restricted to shoulders, whole thorax occasionally black; scutal stripes black, more or less completely fused; scape, postnotum and sternum dark brown or black; abdomen dark olive-green; hypopygium as in fig. 199k. \circ thorax, sternum, scutellum and postnotum yellowish; scutal stripes light brown, indistinct; abdomen pale green. 32 L.R. 1.3; wing-length 1.3 mm. Perthshire (Loch Kinardochy), Westmorland (Windermere), Lancs (Manchester), N. Wales (Newtown). 6-7

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