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BOOK NEWS  
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An Atlas of Oxfordshire Dragonflies by J. M. Campbell. Occasional Paper No. 3. Oxfordshire Museums 1983. £1.05 (+ 35p by post)

An Atlas of Oxfordshire Amphibians and Reptiles by J. Coldrey and J. M. Campbell. Occasional Paper No. 4. 85p (+ 30p by post)

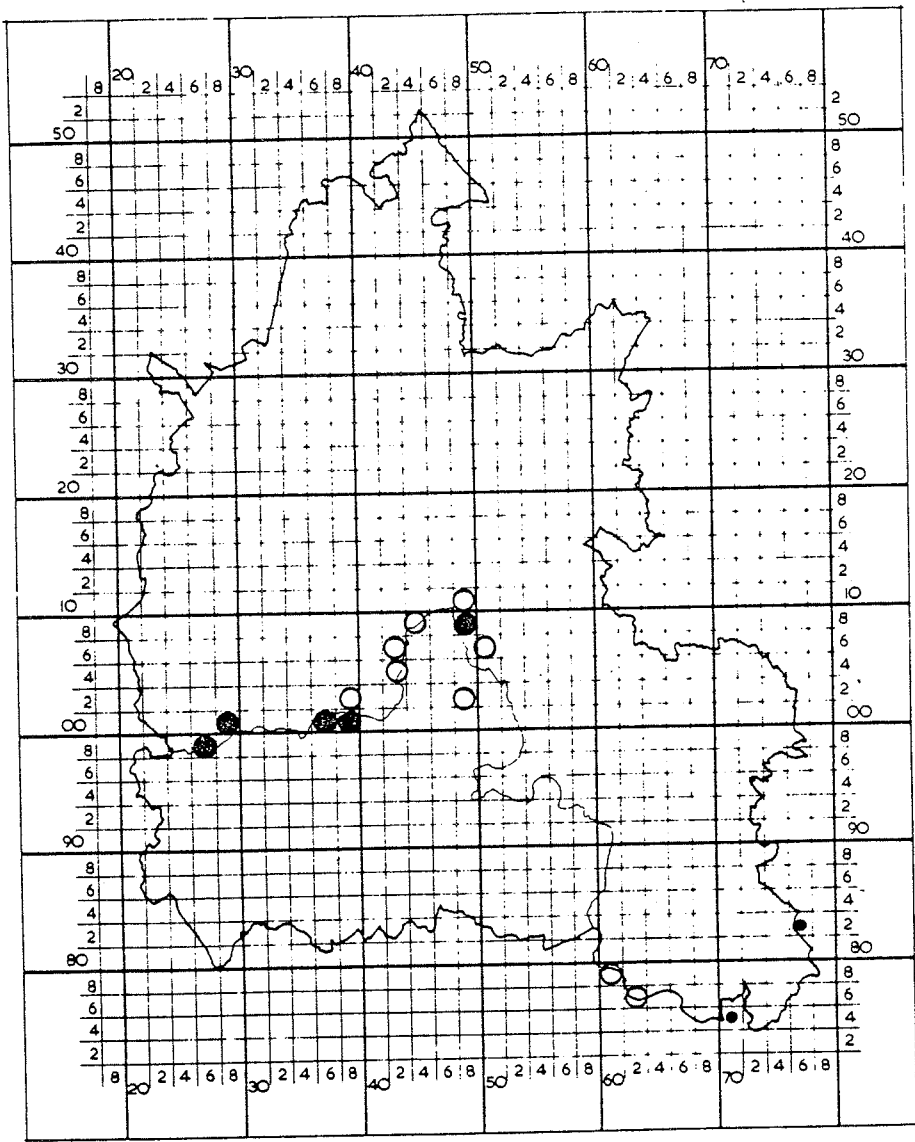
Hot follow-ups to their first two atlases, the Oxfordshire Biological Recording Scheme folks have just produced two more publications, both on subjects which are close to my heart. Once again, the tetrad maps are a bit thin, but the large number of post-1979 and post-1980 records respectively indicate that recording work in the county is pretty hot. Each map is accompanied by notes on historical and current distribution and some habitat correlations which I found particularly interesting for comparison with my own counties. Recommended to anyone interested in British Odonata, reptiles or amphibians, local recording schemes as well as naturalists visiting Oxfordshire.

D.W.

GOMPHUS VULGATISSIMUS Linn

Club-tailed Dragonfly

- Post 1979
- 1950-79
- Pre 1950



This dragonfly requires well aerated water with plenty of silt on the bed. Apart from a 1919 record from Stanton St. John, all the records are from the River Thames or from near to the river. They are on the wing from late May until the end of June. One near Radcot was seen to carry and eat a Banded Agrion.