



# Ogston Bird Club

## December 2016 Newsletter

Since the last Newsletter we have recruited yet more new members.

Graham Bacon	Paul Corah	Brian Loader	Eamonn Peace	Roger Thornley
Matthew Barker	Barry R Dyke	Kevin Marriott	Kay Pease	Karen Wessen
Andrew Bilton	Jeffrey Everett	Sue Martin	Giles Pease	Paul Wessen
Jolanta Bradley	John Geary	Graham Martin	Michael Poole	Louise C Whittle
Ian Bradley	Elaine Goucher	Ron Martin	Anthony Robinson	Kathryn Wildgoose
Linda Brooks	James Goucher	Claire Mead	Yvonne Rowse	Ian Wildgoose
Arthur Brooks	Sue Green	Michael Mead	Tony Sinnott	Anne Willows
Peter Brown	Michael Green	Kay F Mills	Michael Smith	Martin Willows
Aaron Burton	Anne Hudson	Peter L Mills	Ian Sorensen	Jan Wood
Sara-Lee Burton	Terry Hudson	Robert Murray	Michael Steel	Tony Wood
Mark Challenger	Peter Hurford	Kenneth North	Jane Steel	Mick Woodward
Sheila Colclough Murray	Ian Larkin	Sandra Peace	Julie Thornley	Michael Wyatt

Welcome to one and all!

### It's Membership Renewal time!

We hope that you have enjoyed your membership at Ogston Bird Club in 2016. It won't be long before your membership renewal is due on Jan 1st. Please take the time to renew as soon as possible and have you thought what an ideal Christmas present this would make for friends or family?! All gift memberships can be sent with a card for sending directly to the lucky recipient or posted to you for personal gifting.

A Renewal Form is attached to this Newsletter and is also available on-line at <http://www.ogstonbirdclub.co.uk/how-to-join>

Or better still..... see below.....

### **Membership renewals are due from Jan 1st**

The gate/hide codes will change **Feb 1st**

To assist in making this an easier process, renewal "surgeries" will be held in the main hide on the following dates between 10am - 1pm:

**Sunday - 8, 15, 22, 29 January 2017**

**Wednesday - 11, 18, 25 January 2017**

## Annual Bird Reports

As most of you know, the Club issues an Annual Bird Report which summarises the year at Ogston. Despite the best efforts of contributors, the report can take well into the New Year. Also, production and postage costs continue to rise.

As a possible option to improve the process we are currently considering issuing the Report electronically rather than an automatic printed copy. On your membership renewal, you will be asked to indicate your preference. Your response would be much appreciated.

Please appreciate that this is just a straw poll at the moment and only by canvassing the members will we know the best way to go.

## Attention all photographers - and we do mean ALL!!

We are now running a **Photo of the Month** award to the photograph of merit selected from the Ogston Bird Club Flickr Group. You don't have to have an expensive camera, more an eye for a good picture. The only specific criteria for inclusion would be:

- You are a member of Ogston Bird Club. However, that would be pretty automatic for the picture to be loaded on the Flickr site. If you haven't joined, log on to Flickr and join now! (Instructions on the OBC website under the GALLERY menu).
- The picture should have been taken in the Ogston Recording Area or the Jim Mart reserve during the month of the competition.
- The topic doesn't have to be birds. Anything taken at the OBC/Jim Mart sites reflecting nature can be considered - landscapes, flora, fauna, moths, butterflies, etc.
- The judging panel (guest judges will be invited to ensure diversity of opinion) will review all the photographs uploaded on to the OBC Flickr site during the month under consideration.

The owner of the photo which catches their eye will be contacted for their permission to publish the photo on the OBC e-news digests. The winner will also be asked to add information about the photo - where it was taken, the time and any further details of interest to the members.

There are no prizes just the kudos, prestige and applause!

Judges decision is final.

Come on, have a go. You know you want to!

## Jim Mart Nature Reserve

Mandarin Duck sightings continued into late July with a juvenile on the Hide Pond, although the best bird has to have been a Sedge Warbler photographed at the end of August. It continued to be a difficult period for butterflies with numbers clearly down through August, although there were more sightings of Essex Skipper and Painted Lady than in previous years. At least seven species of moth were added to the site's long list.

However, arguably the most important wildlife record of the year for the reserve may turn out to be that of a small gall wasp, *Neuroterus saliens*. This insect was first recorded in Britain in 2004 and by 2011 had become well-established in the Thames Valley. On 28th October Nikki Mahadevan found the tell-tale gall on a Turkey Oak at the Jim Mart reserve.

The i.d. was subsequently confirmed, and understood to be the very first record for Derbyshire.

Over the first weekend in September, Derbyshire Mammal Group held their annual small mammal survey of the reserve, trapping and then releasing 68 individuals of the usual four species: Common and Pygmy Shrew, Bank Vole and Wood Mouse.

Four work parties have been held since the last newsletter. Whilst attendance at these was relatively poor, with support from individual contributions we just managed to keep up with the most important maintenance jobs. Finally, if anyone has sightings to add to the reserve's wildlife list for 2016, or previous years, irrespective of whether or not they have been sent direct to County Recorders or submitted to other recording schemes, then please send them to Paul Beard (or Peter Faulkner) as soon as you can. One way that you can do this is via the link on the club's web-site at [http://www.ogstonbirdclub.co.uk/?page\\_id=2013](http://www.ogstonbirdclub.co.uk/?page_id=2013) - and whilst you are there you can keep up to date with any reserve news and sightings at <http://www.ogstonbirdclub.co.uk/?cat=9>.

NB: There is no work party at the Jim Mart reserve in December, but we will be back as usual in 2017 on the third Saturday morning of each month.

Peter Faulkner

## Site Improvements

Those members who have visited site recently will have noticed the new scrapes and ponds constructed. This has been a massive programme of works and it would never have been completed without the efforts of our trusty volunteers who have used barrows and shovels to move 36 tonnes of gravel. The bridge constructed to get gravel onto the island was a great piece of work and all those involved should pat themselves on the back. A great effort and well appreciated.

The following anonymous article landed on my desk and whilst the author insists that 'the reserve and the characters mentioned in the story are purely fictional and any resemblance to Ogston and/or its members is entirely coincidental' you must make up your own minds.

### Restoration Works at a Nature Reserve

*We begin with four club members standing beside the hide looking out over the small reserve mulling over how to carry out the restoration that they'd been charged with. It had all begun a year or so previously when members had complained that the habitat had suffered serious degradation since it had been originally developed many years ago. Now I'm not certain, but I think the reserve is quite famous for its parrots especially those that ferret around in mud. The reserve is small and in the back of beyond but the weird thing is that per square cm, it has more members than the RSPB. Mad!*

*The leader of the 'gang of four' was called Digger (Dig to his mates). The reason for this is because although he worked at a computer all day recording sightings of different sorts of parrots (god alone knows what for), he secretly wanted to be a digger driver. Dig was the ideas man, but other than having hare brained schemes, the only other things he liked doing were eating and drinking.*

*The next was Alec. His parents named him Alec because he was already making smart remarks and 'put-downs' minutes after leaving the womb. His grammar school education then served only to sharpen his sarcastic wit.*

*Then there was Interferon, so called because he was always upsetting Dig by trying to change his ideas. However, Dig put up with his cheek because Interferon was good at organising folks – well Interferon thought he was – others just thought he was a bossy \*\*\*\*\* , but whatever, this part of the job was not to Dig's taste.*

*Lastly but certainly not leastly, there was The Vandal. Now The Vandal was an unusual sort of guy. While he spent most of his time at the reserve delighting in destroying things by cutting down whatever grew more than six inches high and then burning it, he also was obsessed with building perches for his favourite red and blue fish eating parrots and then photographing them endlessly. If it wasn't for the birds' breeding season precluding access to the reserve, Vandal would have reduced it to near desert but with prominent sticks sprouting all over the place. Fortunately nature is a great healer and the breeding season sufficiently long for Vandal's worst excesses to be overgrown.*

*Dig's plan – was to cover large areas of the reserve with small pebbles because he said that the mud ferreting parrots liked to lay their eggs on uncomfortable gravel so that when the young hatched, they couldn't sit still because the pebbles were so painful, so they had to go and hide in the grass and that stopped them from being eaten by predators. It's no wonder that the young of this type of parrot are precocial – I think they must mean precocious – after all, you'd be precocious if instead of being placed in a nice comfy cot your parents thought pointy rocks were more suitable. The other three swallowed this basic plan because they gullibly thought that Dig knew a lot more than them – which was true but that wasn't saying a right lot.*

Now the other thing you need to know about Dig besides hare brained schemes is that he's a cheap skate. His grand plan was to have a million tonnes of gravel dumped on the road and then club members would carry buckets of gravel the half mile to the site where the parrots bred.

When it was pointed out that the average age of club members was one hundred and three, he relented and said that they could fill their pockets with pebbles and then shake them down their trouser legs upon reaching the right spot.

This is where Interferon rescued club members from this insanity by suggesting that the club hired a JCB and a dumper truck, the former to load the dumper that would then transport the gravel to the breeding site where it would sprinkle it over the area (he didn't have much of a clue either). Digger leaped at this idea because that meant he could fulfil his childhood dream of driving diggers and dumpers while the rest of us laboured with rakes and shovels. Even his clueless sidekicks could see this as a daft idea. It was all too easy for them to foresee big holes left in the road from the JCB when Dig missed the pebbles and then an upside down dumper with Dig beneath it.

Fortunately the contractor who owned JCB and dumper told Dig he wasn't to go anywhere near either machine.

So dear reader, the big plan was brought to fruition, the two machines on site for 08:00, gravel to arrive at 09:00 and then an army of volunteers to spread the gravel where the dumper couldn't get. There were two possible problems that might scupper the grand plan, the height barrier across the approach road was too low for the gravel lorry and JCB to pass and the gang of four didn't know whether any members would turn up on the day. The barrier was too heavy to lift off by hand so they were banking on the JCB to lift it off for them. As for the volunteers, well one of Interferon's strengths weaknesses is his delusions of grandeur.

On this particular occasion Alec quipped that Interferon thought that he was the World War One general Herbert Kitchener, because he contacted the members with a "Your Club Needs You in its time of greatest need" type email. Who was going to buy that one?

The big day arrived and the good news was that the JCB lifted the barrier off with no trouble and as minutes passed by, individuals materialised wielding shovels, rakes and those oh so important barrows. Some members even walked from outlying villages such as Furry Moor and Shirkland. Interferon almost got emotional upon seeing the incredible level of support. Now for the bad news, the dumper got stuck on its first run and then broke down after taking only one third of the gravel onto site.

Interferon started fretting that while time ticked away, the gravel still blocked the road and 18 members were standing around wondering why they'd bothered to turn up. To the rescue came Vandal who, always the opportunist for the development of his own schemes, hijacked the 'workers' and made them collect wood for his latest arson wheeze.

Happily, within the hour, the dumper was repaired and rapidly shifted the remaining gravel to site where the ant like army of volunteers barrowed the gravel to where it was hoped the parrots would nest. Their relief at seeing the pile diminish was shattered when Dig (who only does light raking) decided it would be nice for everyone if we ordered another lorry load.

Surprisingly the ants didn't complain, I think they were now just too tired but instead, worked until progressively they dropped and when they'd all been 'used up', Dig called a halt.

The last job was to put the overhead barrier back into the tops of the two metal posts, one either side of the road. The JCB raised the barrier, Alec quick as a flash, "My ends in" (he was referring to the barrier), leaving poor Interferon balanced on top of a pile of rocks struggling ineffectually to locate his end of the barrier - it suddenly seemed to be too short. All the time a line of trapped cars waited patiently, headlights on and engines revving! Interferon's efforts became increasingly feeble as he tired, giving the drivers the prospect of having to get out and help or remain there all night. Alec made Interferon feel even worse by jeeringly pointing out how pathetic his efforts were. It was then that the JCB driver intervened. He was young and built like a gorilla and after easing himself out of his cap, if he'd had a cigarette he'd have paused coolly to light it before casually pulling the heavy metal post inwards allowing the barrier to drop into place.

"Phew, couldn't have done it without me" thought Interferon. A successful day!

Anonymous

## Club Trips

Following on from another successful programme of Club Trips, the table below shows what we have planned for 2017.

Transport will be by member's cars with petrol costs usually shared.

Martin Kaye is the organiser as usual and his contact details are shown below.

For those new members who may not have joined a trip this year, please consider it for next year. We do not get large numbers but those that go always have a good day out and the event always provides a good learning experience.

Martin can be contacted by phone on 01246 279785,

by e-mail at [martin.kaye@icloud.com](mailto:martin.kaye@icloud.com)

or at 21 Longedge Rise, Wingerworth, Chesterfield, S42 6NX.

Trip	Date	Meeting Point	Time	Dist from Chesterfield	Leader	Limit on No.s	Notes and target species
Rufford Country Park, Nottinghamshire	21-Feb-17	The main car park immediately east of the A614 Nottingham Ollerton road at SK644648	8:00	22 miles	Martin Kaye	No	<b>Tue</b> - take lunch if you want to stay out into the afternoon. Short gentle walking around the park. <b>Hawfinch</b> are the target species and just a possibility of a Lesser Spotted Woodpecker. Marsh Tits are usually seen.
Budby Common Nottinghamshire then Welbeck Raptor Watch Point	08-Mar-17	Either side of A616 2.5 miles north west of New Ollerton SK622694	8:30	20 miles	Martin Kaye	No	<b>Wed</b> - take lunch if you want to stay out into the afternoon. Short walk around Budby Common - need boots. <b>Woodlarks</b> are the target species but should be plenty of other species to entertain. At Welbeck we might be lucky and get a Goshawk
Upper Derwent then Ladybower or Burbage	18-Mar-17	Beside Derwent Dam Wall SK171898	9:00	30 miles	Paul Beard	No	<b>Sat</b> Full day. Bring a packed lunch. 4 mile walk (Derwent 3, Ladybower/Burbage 1). <b>Derwent</b> - conifer woodland birds, raptors/mountain hares, <b>Ladybower/Burbage</b> - Ring Ouzels + Golden Plover if we're lucky - they may not have arrived yet.
Old Moor/Adwick Washlands RSPB	06-Apr-17	RSPB Old Moor carpark, S73 0YF, SE422022	9:30	33 miles	Martin Kaye	No	<b>Thur</b> Full day. Packed lunch or eat in reserve restaurant. Water birds galore and may be a Bittern.
Whisby Nature Park	04-May-17	Whisby reserve is brown signed left from the roundabout on the A46 just west of Lincoln	9:30	42 miles	Martin Kaye	No	<b>Thur</b> - take lunch if you want to stay out into the afternoon. Short gentle walking around the reserve. <b>Nightingales</b> are the target species but we should get sightings of Blackcap, Garden Warbler and both types of Whitethroat.
Padley	21-May-17	Grindleford train station SK250788	8:30	14 miles	Paul Beard	20	<b>Sun</b> Full day. Packed lunch. 4 mile walk. Flycatchers, Redstart, Goldcrest, Wood Warbler.
Clumber	23-May-17	Clumber Park SK619752	19:00	20 miles	John Parby	5	<b>Tue evening</b> Nightjars and woodcock.
Clumber	07-Jun-17	Clumber Park SK619752	19:00	20 miles	John Parby	5	<b>Wed evening</b> Nightjars and woodcock. A re-run for those who can't manage 22nd May
Coombes Dale Calver, Derbyshire	14-Jun-17	Calver Cross Roads SK238749, park on side road forming part of triangle	9:00	12 miles	Martin Kaye	No	<b>Wed</b> Full day. Packed lunch. Gentle walk of up to 5 miles. Woodland/scrub birds e.g. goldcrest, warblers, redstart, flycatchers.
Clumber	29-Jun-17	Clumber Park SK619752	19:00	20 miles	John Parby	5	<b>Thurs evening</b> Nightjars and woodcock. A reserve date in case the Nightjars don't show in May and early June
Blacktoft RSPB	11-Jul-17	RSPB reserve SE843232	9:30	60 miles 1 hour 15	Martin Kaye	No	<b>Tue</b> Full day. Packed lunch. Water birds, Marsh Harriers and possibly Montague's Harriers and Bearded Tits
Frampton RSPB	10-Sep-17	RSPB reserve PE20 1AY TF356392	10:00	75 miles 2 hour	to be announced	No	<b>Sun</b> Full day. Packed lunch. Returning migrant waders and wildfowl including early geese and shelduck
Blacktoft RSPB	22-Nov-17	RSPB reserve SE843232	11:00	60 miles 1 hour 15	Martin Kaye	No	<b>Wed</b> Full day. Packed lunch. Variety of birds then Harrier roost including hen harriers at dusk.
To be announced	December						Starling murmuration

## Sightings

### August Highlights

A few records worth pointing out– the Pied Flycatcher on the 21<sup>st</sup> was our first for many years and unusual for this time of year, whilst on the 5<sup>th</sup>, the 7 Common Tern, including 3 young, were hanging around longer than could normally be expected. Welcome visitors were the juvenile Black Necked Grebe on the 10<sup>th</sup> which was only our second sighting of the year, the 4<sup>th</sup> Redstart of the year on the same day, and the two visits from the Marsh Harrier. The regular visits from Osprey keeps alive our hopes that one year we may have one stop and breed.

### Full August Sightings

Black Necked Grebe	Goshawk	Marsh Harrier	Shoveler
Black Tailed Godwit	Great Black Backed Gull	Mediterranean Gull	Snipe
Bullfinch	Great Crested Grebe	Mute Swan	Sparrowhawk
Buzzard	Green Woodpecker	Osprey	Speckled Teal
Canada Goose	Greylag Goose	Oystercatcher	Spotted Flycatcher
Chiffchaff	Hobby	Peregrine	Swift
Common Scoter	Honey Buzzard	Pied Flycatcher	Teal
Common Tern	House Martin	Raven	Tree Pipit
Crossbill	Jay	Red Kite	Tufted Duck
Curlew	Kestrel	Redstart	Willow Tit
Dunlin	Kingfisher	Reed Warbler	Yellow Wagtail
Gadwall	Lesser Whitethroat	Ruff	Yellowhammer
garden Warbler	Little Egret	Sand Martin	Yellow-Legged Gull
Goldfinch	Mallard	Sanderling	
Goosander	Mandarin	Shelduck	

### September Highlights

The Two eclipse males and one adult female Red Crested Pochard which dropped by were one of the months treats. They are surprisingly rare here with this being only the eighth record and only the third this century. Two adult Sandwich Terns were our day's highlight on the 13th before they left high to the south-west whilst the Rock Pipit which stopped by on the 19th and the three Avocets on the 14th completed our top 4 of the month. The Avocet sighting is only the sixth record and the best ever count with four singles and a pair previously all in spring between 14 March & 16 June.

### Full September Sightings

Avocet	Green Woodpecker	Marsh Harrier	Speckled Teal
Barnacle Goose	Greenshank	Meadow Pipit	Swallow
Blackcap	Grey Wagtail	Merlin	Tawny Owl
Brambling	Greylag Goose	Mute Swan	Teal
Buzzard	Hobby	Pochard	Tree Pipit
Canada Goose	House Martin	Raven	Tree Sparrow
Chiffchaff	Kestrel	Red Crested Pochard	Tufted Duck
Common Gull	Kingfisher	Ringed Plover	Wheatear
Common Sandpiper	Lapwing	Rock Pipit	White Wagtail
Common Scoter	Lesser Black-Backed Gull	Sand Martin	Whitethroat
Dunlin	Lesser Whitethroat	Sandwich Tern	Wigeon
Gadwall	Little Egret	Shoveler	Willow Tit
Goldcrest	Little Grebe	Siskin	Yellow Wagtail
Goldfinch	Mallard	Snipe	Yellow-Legged Gull
Great Crested Grebe	Mandarin	Sparrowhawk	

## October Highlights

Our first Green Sandpiper of the Autumn dropped by on the 3<sup>rd</sup> and the 245 Pink-Footed Geese left us in no doubt the time of year regardless of the fine weather. The two adult Kittiwakes on the 29<sup>th</sup> were a treat whilst the 2 Twite which flew through the car park teased us by not landing for a better view. The Winter Thrushes have now started to be seen but still only in dribs and drabs.

## Full October Sightings

Black Tailed Godwit	Great Black Backed Gull	Little Gull	Siskin
Blackcap	Great Crested Grebe	Long tailed Tit	Skylark
Brambling	Great Spotted Woodpecker	Mallard	Snipe
Buzzard	Green Sandpiper	Marsh Harrier	Song Thrush
Canada Goose	Green Woodpecker	Meadow Pipit	Sparrowhawk
Chiffchaff	Greenfinch	Merlin	Speckled Teal
Coal Tit	Grey Wagtail	Mute Swan	Swallow
Common Gull	Greylag Goose	Nuthatch	Tawny Owl
Common Scoter	Hawfinch	Peregrine	Teal
Dunlin	House Martin	Pink Footed Goose	Treecreeper
Fieldfare	Kestrel	Pochard	Tufted Duck
Gadwall	Kingfisher	Raven	Twite
Goldcrest	Kittiwake	Redshank	Water Pipit
Golden Plover	Lapwing	Redwing	Wigeon
Goldeneye	Lesser Redpoll	Rock Pipit	Willow Tit
Goosander	Little Egret	Shelduck	Wood Pigeon
Goshawk	Little Grebe	Shoveler	Yellow-Legged Gull

## November Highlights

The first of the month started well with 12 beautiful Whooper Swans which flew over, whilst Red Breasted Merganser on the 20th was the first this year and the 159th species recorded on site. A family party of four (2 ad + 2 juv) Brent Geese birds present on the 15th, being of the pale-bellied race 'hrota' is an exceptional county record as most are of the dark-bellied Russian/Siberian race 'bernicla', though Brent Geese in general are rare in the county.

November was a month for big numbers too with the 182 Greylag Geese on the 17th was the largest number recorded at Ogston. The 380 Teal on the 11th was possibly the second highest ever after the 400 on 6 Feb 1970.

## Full November Sightings

Black Headed Gull	Goosander	Little Egret	Siskin
Brambling	Goshawk	Little grebe	Skylark
Brent Goose	Great Black Backed Gull	Little Owl	Snipe
Buzzard	Great Crested Grebe	Mallard	Sparrowhawk
Canada Goose	Green Woodpecker	Meadow Pipit	Speckled Teal
Caspian Gull	Greenfinch	Mute Swan	Starling
Chaffinch	Grey Wagtail	Peregrine	Stock Dove
Chiffchaff	Greylag Goose	Pink Footed Goose	Teal
Common Gull	Herring Gull	Pochard	Tufted Duck
Cormorant	Kestrel	Raven	Whooper Swan
Dunlin	Kingfisher	Red Breasted Merganser	Wigeon
Fieldfare	Lapwing	Redshank	Willow Tit
Gadwall	Lesser Black-Backed Gull	Redwing	Yellow-Legged Gull
Golden Plover	Lesser Redpoll	Shelduck	
Goldeneye	Linnet	Shoveler	

**Our membership gives us 100's of pairs of eyes to spot birds. To help our Club Recorder, Tim Sexey, to record these, please remember to enter your sightings in the daily log book or, alternatively, contact Tim via email at [bluetail.58@live.co.uk](mailto:bluetail.58@live.co.uk)**

## **MEMBERS EVENINGS**

Back in September we held our first Members evening with a presentation on 'Birding Costa Rica'. This was a great success. Thanks go to all those who attended.

Following this, we have decided to make these events a more regular occurrence, something for our members to enjoy on the dark winter evenings!

We have some really exciting and willing speakers in mind who have a wealth of wildlife knowledge and experience and once we have a date and venue fixed we'll let you know.

The bigger the audience, the better the atmosphere so please give it a try.

**Watch this space!!**

*John Parlby*

And finally, help us to keep our site safe for members and attractive for the birds –

- *Lock all gates, doors and windows securely if you're the last one out!*
- *Keep camera lenses fully inside the hide windows.*
- *Report any damage to a Committee Member.*
- *Always carry your membership card with you.*
- *Don't pass on lock codes to others*

Your next Newsletter will be published in April so until then have a great Christmas and carry on enjoying your birding in 2017!!

Many thanks for your continued Membership!

*Steve Slack Publicity Officer*



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	Family	@ £12.00	£
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The Government has made it easier for charities like Ogston Bird Club to reclaim income tax from the Inland Revenue. By agreeing to the statement below.

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E-mail - [obcmemb15@hotmail.com](mailto:obcmemb15@hotmail.com)

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