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Clockwise from top: Short-eared Owl at Rhaslas Pond (photo: Jeff Slocombe); Goldeneye at Ogmere (photo: Robert Mitchell); Common Snipe at Forest Farm (photo: Cliff Woodhead); Eurasian Jay at Forest Farm (photo: Cliff Woodhead); Yellowhammer at Vale of Glamorgan (photo: Cliff Woodhead).

RECENT BIRD SIGHTINGS

January 2013

Highlights: An obliging adult **Bonaparte's Gull** lingered at Ogmore Estuary, with another adult seen intermittently at Cardiff foreshore; presumably the returning individual. A **Black-necked Grebe** turned up at Kenfig Pool, where 3 **Bitterns** were also noted. Further **Bitterns** were recorded at Forest Farm and Lamby Lake. Two **Snow Buntings** were heard over Maesteg. A **Water Pipit** remained at Ogmore Estuary. **Waxwing** reports were only received from Cardiff, where up to 30 were present.

Other Sites: Aberthaw held 7 **Pale-bellied Brent Geese**, with another of this race seen at Rhymney Estuary. Ten **Common Scoters**, 86 **Pintails** and 76 **Shovelers** were counted at Cardiff foreshore; while up to 50 **Goldeneyes** frequented Ogmore Estuary. **Little Egrets** were logged at Hendre Lake (10), Ogmore Estuary (4), Aberthaw (4), Kenfig and Tongwynlais. **Hen Harriers** were at Kenfig, Rhaslas Pond and Ty'n-y-Caeau Farm. **Merlins** were observed at Kenfig, Rhaslas pond and Rumney Great Wharf. Waders included a **Common Sandpiper** at Cardiff Bay, **Green Sandpipers** at Merthyr Mawr (2) and Parc Nelson Wern, **Jack Snipe** at Kenfig and Merthyr Mawr Warren, plus 7 **Grey Plovers** at Newton Point. **Yellow-legged Gulls** occurred at Lisvane Reservoir, Cardiff Bay, Ogmore Estuary and Traeth yr Afon. **Short-eared Owls** were at Rhaslas Pond (3) and Kenfig (2). **Black Redstarts** were seen at Cardiff Bay, Sarn and Southerndown. An unseasonal **Lesser Whitethroat** was found at Abercynon. Two **Choughs** were over Ty'n-y-Caeau Farm and a singleton was at Southerndown. Large numbers of birds were displaced by the snowy weather, most numerously **Redwings**, with **Fieldfares**, **Lapwings** and **Golden Plovers** also affected.



Left: Bittern at Forest Farm; right: Bonaparte's Gull at Ogmore (photos: Robert Mitchell)

February 2012

Highlights: Adult **Bonaparte's Gulls** remained both at Ogmore Estuary and Cardiff Heliport, although the latter bird was very infrequent in its appearances. The drake **Lesser Scaup** was relocated at Cardiff Bay. A **Black-throated Diver** took up residence at Lisvane Reservoir. Kenfig held **Black-necked Grebe**, **Long-tailed Duck** and 2 **Bitterns**. **Glaucous Gull** and **Iceland Gull** individuals were discovered roosting on Ponsticill Reservoir and were subsequently to be found around Dowlais during the day. Small numbers of **Waxwings** were still around Cardiff and a single was in a garden at Newton, Porthcawl. A **Woodlark** was observed at Llanilid. A **Mealy Redpoll** was with 29 **Lesser Redpolls** at Dowlais. A **Hawfinch** was a surprise at Waun y Gilfach, near Llangynwyd, Maesteg.

Other Sites: Sightings from Rhaslas Pond included **Hen Harrier**, 3 **Short-eared Owls**, 6 **Goldeneyes** and 3 **Pintails**. Further **Short-eared Owls** were at Rumney Great Wharf (2) and Cardiff Heliport, while additional **Hen Harriers** were at Cefn Rhondda ridge and Maesteg. **Greater Scaup** were at Cardiff Bay, Lisvane Reservoir and Kenfig. **Little Egrets** were at Rumney Great Wharf (4) and Ogmore Estuary (2). Two **Green Sandpipers** were wintering on the River Ogmore, upstream of Merthyr Mawr. Flocks of 1,500 **Dunlin** and 90 **Pintails** were at Cardiff Heliport. The only report of a **Merlin** came from Rumney Great Wharf. Several wandering **Red Kites** were recorded. **Little Gulls** were blown in to Sker (2) and Ogmore Estuary, where a maximum of 5 **Mediterranean Gulls** was also logged. **Yellow-legged Gulls** were at Rhymney Estuary and Cardiff Bay, where the smart male **Black Redstart** was still present.

Paul Roberts

NEW NEWSLETTER EDITOR REQUIRED

After three years of putting together the GBC Newsletter I have decided to move on and hand the Newsletter over to a new Editor. Anyone who is interested in doing this please contact me <joek.roex@glamorganbirds.org.uk>.

Joek Roex

NOTICE OF THE GLAMORGAN BIRD CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Kenfig National Nature Reserve Centre, 23 April 2013, 7.45pm

Agenda

- 1 Minutes of the AGM 24th April 2012.
2. Chairperson's Report on behalf of the Trustees.
3. Treasurer's Report and adoption of accounts.
4. Election of officers (none due for re-election):
 - a. Chair: Adrian Murch, elected 2012 – 1 year up, 2 to go;
 - b. Secretary: Martin Bailey Wood, elected 2011 – 2 years up, 1 to go;
 - c. Treasurer: Anne Wilson – elected 2012 – 1 year up, 2 to go.
5. Election of Committee Members (Trustees).
6. Appointment of Auditor.
7. Newsletter Editor.
8. Any motions submitted for debate.
9. AOB.

The Committee Member statuses are as follows:

- Graham Powell, elected 2010 – 3 years up, must stand down, can be re-elected if willing to stand;
- Paul Roberts, elected 2010 – 3 years up, must stand down, can be re-elected if willing to stand;
- John Wilson, elected 2010 – 3 years up, must stand down, can be re-elected if willing to stand;
- Strinda Davies, elected 2011 – 2 years up, 1 to go;
- Chris Jenkins, elected 2011 – 2 years up, standing down;
- Dave Carrington, elected 2012 – 1 year up, 2 to go;
- Paul Denning, elected 2012 – 1 year up, 2 to go;
- Alan Rosney, elected 2012 – 1 year up, 2 to go.

In accordance with the current constitution, nominations for members of the Committee can only be made by full members of the Club and, if submitted in writing, should be with the Secretary at least 5 days before the AGM. Nominations can also be taken from the floor at the AGM itself. All nominations and any motions must be proposed and seconded by full members of the Club, in writing if before the meeting, signed by all parties, and sent to the secretary, Martin Bailey-Wood, 32 Lawrence Close, Bridgend, CF31 1JY, <secretary@glamorganbirds.org.uk>.

Following the AGM refreshments will be provided. We look forward to seeing as many of you as possible at this forthcoming AGM.

MEMBERS NEWS

Welcome to new members Julia Barrell from Canton, Ian Nicholas from Roath Park, Peter and Rosemary Morgan from Pentyrch, Darren Coombs from Maesteg, Delme Rees from Talbot Green, Evan Jones from Cardiff Bay and Jeff Lack from North Cornelly. We look forward to meeting you all at forthcoming club events.

The new programme is included with this newsletter. We hope that there is something of interest for everyone. I know that many of the members who receive their newsletters via e-mail like to have a card copy of the programme card. If this is the case, please get in touch. Otherwise, I usually bring some to meetings.

It's that time of year again folks. Membership renewals are due at the beginning of April. We've managed to keep the subs down for a further year. A renewal form is included elsewhere in this newsletter.

Alan Rosney

COMMITTEE NEWS

The Committee has met twice since the last newsletter:

- Christian Jenkins has continued to work hard on the new website despite some unexpected hiccups.
- Graham Powell has been keeping the Facebook and Twitter accounts up to date. Facebook now has 107 'likes' and Twitter 284 followers.
- John Wilson has started to work on the 2012 Bird Report and has now received the majority of records in. If you have any 2012 records yet to be submitted, please forward to John as soon as possible for inclusion.
- A plethora of nestbox-making sessions have been underway for the community. Thirty anti-woodpecker nestboxes having been made for Tŷ Hafan; a nestbox session was had at Croesty Primary School, Pencoed, where six nestboxes were made; and a session with 7th Bridgend Girl Guides with a total of 12 being made.
- The talks programme continues. Thanks to Dave Rich for his gull ID evening and Alan Rosney on his Brazil talk
- Paul Roberts led the field trip to Ogmore and John Wilson the field trip to the Forest of Dean. Attendance to field trips continues to be strong.
- Adrian Murch, Strinda Davies and John Wilson have continued to lead the Saturday morning walks at Kenfig and Cosmeston.

Martin Bailey-Wood



THE GBC ATLAS

As most of you are aware the BTO organized a comprehensive survey of the birds of Britain over a four-year period (2007–2011). The Bird Club has decided to use the data collected locally to produce our own Atlas. The last major survey in Glamorgan was in the mid-1990s (*Birds of Glamorgan* by Hurford and Lansdown, 1995) and it will be very interesting to see how our birds have fared since that time.

A huge amount of data was generated via timed tetrad visits and casual observations. These data were sent to the BTO, who are using it as part of their National Atlas production. We really need to start analysing our data and are seeking some volunteers to help with the task.

We are only looking for a brief summary for each species – just three short paragraphs covering breeding status, changes since 1995 and wintering distribution. Distribution maps and the supporting data will be available in digital form for easy evaluation.

If you are able to help in any way, please contact Alan Rosney

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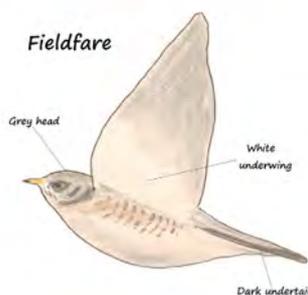
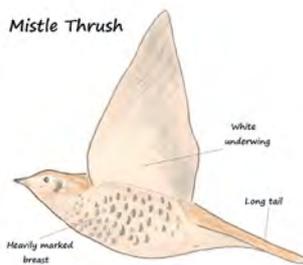
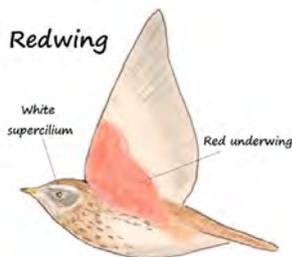
NEST-BOX MAKING

We had a very productive nest-box making session at Kenfig in February. A lot of boxes were made, mainly traditional Tit and Robin boxes but also some larger boxes suitable for Starling or Jackdaw as well as Tawny and Barn Owl boxes. Recipients have included Bryngarw Country Park, Tŷ Hafan Children's Hospice, Coed Parc y Van Caerphilly, Porthcawl Junior School, Croesty Primary School, Pencoed, and Daniel Jenkins-Jones, who is setting up a nest-box scheme in his locality. Daniel is keen for people to report the usage of boxes via the Nest Box Record Scheme, run by the BTO. Check the BTO website for details. Many thanks to Dave Carrington, Rod Haslam, Adrian Murch and Marlay John for their woodworking efforts on the day.

In March we ran a nest-box making session with the 7th Bridgend Girl Guides. The girls thoroughly enjoyed making the boxes and were rewarded with a box to take home. Thanks to Adrian Murch for preparing all the nest-box kits. Whilst on this topic, we have almost used up all the timber donated by Ashdown Fencing. If anyone knows of any other sources of timber, please get in touch.

Alan Rosney

CONFUSION SPECIES – THRUSHES IN FLIGHT



Perhaps the best diagnostic feature to look for when observing a flying thrush is the underwing colour.

Song Thrushes have a warm orangey-yellow colour. They are slightly stockier than Redwings. When flying, they have the habit of only partially closing their wings between bouts of flapping. The undertail coverts are also orangey-yellow.

Redwings and Song Thrushes are a similar size. The best diagnostic of Redwing is, of course, the reddish underwing. If the light is good enough, look for the creamy white supercilium and densely streaked breast pattern. They have a very distinctive flight zeeep call, often heard on autumn nights. Redwings are of course winter visitors to our shores.

The Mistle Thrush is much larger than its cousin, the Song Thrush. The white underwings are usually obvious. The long tail and relatively slow undulating flight are characteristic. It is more likely to be confused with Fieldfare than Song Thrush. Both have loud rattling alarm calls, although the Mistle's alarm call has been described as being slightly drier than that of Fieldfare.

Fieldfares are another winter visitor. Look for the white underwing, light grey rump and dark undertail. The head pattern is distinctive. They also have orangey-brown throats and upper breast parts. Their flight is flappier (I think I just made that word up) and less undulating than that of Mistle Thrush.

The best time to catch up with these species is in the winter. They like open areas like Bute Park. Otherwise they can often be seen feeding on hedgerow berries.

Alan Rosney



Studying Cardiff's Blackbirds

The Cardiff Blackbird Project <<http://www.cardiffblackbirds.blogspot.co.uk>> was established in April 2012 to examine the ecology, behaviour and demography of urban birds using Blackbirds as a model. The Blackbird has many traits that make it ideal as a model species. It is common, making for large data sets. It is a relatively large species, meaning it is easy to observe. Blackbirds are also widespread, which allows comparison between populations in different habitats and geographical scales.

The project is based around developing a long-term monitoring programme, contributing to the Retrapping Adults for Survival <<http://www.bto.org/volunteer-surveys/ringing/surveys/ras>> scheme, on which a number of more detailed research projects examining Blackbird ecology in a suburban environment will be based. Currently the study site for the project is the northern part of Pontcanna Fields, in the area that includes the allotments and Cardiff Riding School.

The success of these projects relies on having a large population of individually marked birds that can be followed throughout the year. Unique plastic colour rings are fitted so that individuals can be recognized through binoculars or a telescope, avoiding the need to capture birds multiple times. The colour rings in use are yellow with black letters and are placed on the left leg. A standard BTO metal ring is placed on the right leg.

If you see a colour-ringed Blackbird, the team would love to hear about it; you can either log your records online <<http://www.cardiffblackbirds.blogspot.co.uk/p/submitting-sightings.html>>, or email them: <cardiffblackbirds@gmail.com>.

The project is run by members of Cardiff Bird Ringers and Cardiff University School of Biosciences.

BirdTrack Development Continues

Hot on the heels of an iOS app release, the beginning of March saw the update of BirdTrack <<http://www.birdtrack.net>> home and data pages. Observations submitted to BirdTrack are now the central focus, with records displayed through an interactive map and fully downloadable graph. Updates are made in real time. Users can view records from across the country, or zoom in to favourite locations. Tools for managing personal records and lists remain, along with the ability to export all or selected records to Excel. There has never been a better time to use BirdTrack for logging your birding records.

Chat Survey Returns for 2013

Last year a number of intrepid volunteers took part in a Wales-wide survey of our chats – Stonechat, Whinchat and Wheatear. The season however, was the victim of atrocious weather making visits to squares impossible in many cases. As a result, we did not quite attain the coverage needed to make meaningful scientific analysis possible.

In order to achieve our necessary target of between 300–400 surveyed squares across Wales, we will be running the survey again this spring, with some new squares to visit and some of last year's squares that were defeated by the weather. In our region, we have been allocated a number of new survey squares in the Valleys and uplands, which is hopefully more typical of the habitat these species frequent.

You can find out more or sign up to take part and select a 1 km survey square on the Wales Chat Survey site <<http://www.bto.org/volunteer-surveys/chat/about>>, or contact me.

Do Woodcocks Breed in East Glamorgan?

It is estimated that up to 1.5 million individual Woodcocks may be present in Britain and Ireland in winter, mostly originating from northern Europe and western Russia. They may even be Wales's most numerous wader in winter.

Woodcock is the only species of wading bird in Britain and Ireland that is adapted to breed in woodland, both broadleaved and coniferous. The breeding distribution covers much of Britain and Ireland; however, a considerable reduction in range has been indicated, and it is now Amber listed as a bird of conservation concern as part of a wider breeding population decline in Europe.

The nocturnal habits and cryptic nature of this species make it difficult to monitor the breeding population using traditional survey methods. A special survey method for Woodcock has been devised, which uses the counts of the territorial roding flights, undertaken by males at dusk and dawn, to estimate the number of individual males present.

The first breeding Woodcock Survey in 2003 estimated a breeding population of 78000 males in Britain, providing a baseline against which to assess future population change. The results of the 2013 Woodcock Survey <<http://www.bto.org/volunteer-surveys/woodcock-survey>> will be crucial in determining the extent of changes to the breeding population size and distribution.

In our region we have been allocated just two 1 km squares, but there is scope to take additional 1 km survey squares on. Please get in touch if you would like to get involved.

Wayne Morris

BTO Regional Representative in East Glamorgan

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TRIP REPORTS

Field outing to Slimbridge – 5 January 2013

Having originally intended to go to Blashford Lakes, John Wilson had second thoughts due to distance and number daylight hours. Slimbridge was suggested as an alternative venue. Thirteen club members met up in the car park outside the WWT centre (but no John Wilson who had damaged his leg the day before). Immediately a large flock of **Lapwing** and **Golden Plover** was wheeling overhead.

Once inside the centre, we went to the South Lake. All the usual suspects were there – **Gadwall**, **Pochard**, **Tufted Duck**, **Shoveler** and three gull species. On then to the Zeiss hide, where a Bittern had been showing well. Unfortunately it didn't show for us, although we did see **Peregrine**, **Buzzard**, **Dunlin**, **Ruff**, **Pintail**, **Wigeon** and **Water Rail**. A solitary **Black-tailed Godwit** was another good find. In the Kingfisher hide, the feeders were busy with **Chaffinch**, **Greenfinch** and various tit species. A **Goldcrest** was associating with a roaming **Long-tailed Tit** flock.

After lunch we headed off for the Holden Tower. Stopping off en route we saw good numbers of **Bewick's Swan** and **White-fronted Goose**, plus a smart **Spotted Redshank** amongst its commoner cousins. From the Holden Tower we added **Barnacle Goose** to our species list, plus **Redwing**, **Grey Heron** and **Jay**.

The weather had been very kind to us, both mild and clear. My impression was that the number of geese and swans was well down this year, although there were good numbers of juvenile swans in the **Bewick's Swan** herd. On our homeward journey, we stopped off at Aust to try and see Short-eared Owl at dusk but were out of luck.

Alan Rosney

Field trip to Forest of Dean – 17 March 2013

This was our annual outing to this local site to see Goshawk and other woodland species, and hopefully Hawfinch. An unprecedented 27 members attended, so thanks to them for their support.

I had scheduled a 9 a.m. arrival at the New Fancy View viewing hill, just north of Parkend, as it is a very popular venue. There were already a number of people viewing, but there was room enough for us. It was rather cold and overcast, which put the dampener on any aerial display, even of Buzzards. However, a very distant **Goshawk** was soon found sitting in a tree. This individual fairly quickly flew off low and eventually disappeared into the forest.

Soon afterwards another bird was found sitting in a tree somewhat closer and with scopes trained on it at 40+ magnification excellent views were had by all. By now other groups were arriving and it was getting very 'cosy', and a bit of a tangle of 'scope legs. I found another bird sitting in a tree more distant that eventually gave itself up as a **Peregrine**. Overall though it was pretty quiet, with a couple of **Stock Doves**, a few **Greenfinches**, 2 **Ravens**, a **Great Spotted Woodpecker**, a **Jay** and the odd fly-by **Siskin** to see. No Crossbills showed – often a guaranteed bird here.

More and more people were arriving so we opted to head off to Parkend Church to see if we could find any Hawfinches in the small wood there, which has many Hornbeams, one of their favourite food sources. As we left New Fancy it seemed as though most of the bird clubs/RSPB groups from the Midlands were descending on the Forest (south Derbyshire, Wolverhampton and Birmingham groups at least). At various places it looked as though a major twitch was on! We knew that 4 Hawfinches had been seen in the wood that morning (by early risers Rob Gaze and Phil Hill); however, we were not so lucky. I did get on to brief flight views of something that I was fairly confident was a Hawfinch but it couldn't be refound despite two of us seeing where it had landed. We eventually found a house where the owner regularly feeds the birds and has Hawfinch coming to his feeders (thanks to Neil Donaghy for the 'gen'). A flock of 20 or so **Brambling** were in evidence in a Buddleia, but no Hawfinch. Nicki Sunter then caught up with us and said she had seen 2 back near the church. They too could not be refound. We had another look at Speech House near the arboretum but no luck there either. The field there had 40 **Redwings** and 4 **Mistle Thrushes**, and there were the usual tits and **Nuthatch** in the car park, plus a very nice fly-over male **Goshawk**.

We then called in at Cannop Ponds where there were an amazing 27 **Mandarin Ducks**, plus **Little Grebe** and **Tufted Duck** and a **Grey Wagtail** by the damp woodland stream. A feeder table was being used by all the common tits and **Chaffinch**, and on a few occasions a **Marsh Tit**.

Our final port of call was the RSPB Nags Head woodland reserve where we did a circular walk. Apart from more **Nuthatches** and tits it was pretty quiet (and very muddy). After a nice enough walk we watched some **Siskins** in a tree top by the car park, then called it a day and headed home.

All in all a good day with a couple of nice highlights, and around 40 species seen.

John Wilson

Field trip to Chew Valley Lake and Blagdon – 21 March 2013

Only six club members participated in this midweek trip. Unfortunately John Wilson, who was due to lead the trip, was unable to do so because of a family bereavement. The weather wasn't great, cold and blustery. Luckily the forecast rain held off for the majority of the day. Having collected our permits from the tea shop we scanned the lake and saw plenty of **Goldeneyes**, **Tufted Ducks**, **Shelducks** and **Mallards**. A couple of fly-by **Goosanders** was a pleasing sight. Four species of gull were also in the bay. It gave us the chance to practise our gull ageing skills (à la Dave Rich's lecture). A very tame **Egyptian Goose** was waddling around the car park.

The water levels at Heron's Green were extremely high. There was no exposed mud for waders. We didn't really add much to our day list apart from **Teal** and **Pochard**. A brief shower forced us to seek shelter in the hide at Nunnery Point. There was little new here either although we did pick up several woodland birds en route. A **Water Rail** was heard squealing in the reeds.

Our next port of call was the Stratford Hide. Here there were a lot more **Goldeneyes** and **Tufted Ducks**. A sleeping **Greater Scaup** was a good find by Tim Adcock. At Herriot's Bridge there were a dozen **Sand Martins**, probably wishing they hadn't arrived so early as the cold wind was particularly biting here. Other birds here included **Little Egret**, **Shoveler** and **Gadwall**.

The group then split up – Tim Adcock and John Duffy went off to Ham Wall to try and catch up with the **Pied-billed Grebe** that has been there for some time. (Apparently Tim saw it but John did not.) They saw **Peregrine** and heard **Bitterns** booming. The other group went to Blagdon, hoping to see the Ring-necked Duck that had been reported there. No luck, however. The only 'new' bird for our day list was **Wigeon**. We did put up a **Hare** at this site though.

Alan Rosney

FUTURE CLUB EVENTS

Indoor Meetings

These are generally held on the first Tuesday of the month during the winter months. Start 7.45 p.m. in the Kenfig National Nature Reserve's Visitor Centre, Kenfig. For details, please contact Paul Denning, ☎ 01443 202 607, ✉ <pgdenning.naturepics@virgin.net>.

Field Trips

Please contact John Wilson, ☎ 029 2033 9424, ✉ <john_wilson@glamorganbirds.org.uk>, at least seven days before the trip date. The meeting point for non-local trips is normally at St. Margaret's Road, Whitchurch, Cardiff – just off junction 32 of the M4. Departure times vary, but John will be able to give you the information for each trip. These trips are suitable for birders of all levels.

Sun. 28 Apr. *Craig Cerrig-gleisiad*
Full circle. A return trip at a better date for Ring Ouzel.

Monthly Walks (Kenfig NNR)

These take place on the third Saturday of each month. Meet at the Reserve Centre at 9.00 a.m. For details, please contact Dave Carrington, ☎ 01656 743 386.

Monthly Walks (Cosmeston Lakes and Lavernock Point)

These take place on the second Saturday of each month. Meet in the car park at Cosmeston at 9.30 a.m. For details, please contact John Wilson.

AND FINALLY ...

Many thanks as always to everybody who contributed articles for this Newsletter. Deadline for submissions for the next one is Saturday **22 June**.

Best wishes and good birding Joek

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