Corporate sponsorship
an update on the scheme and how you can help

The OBC would like to say a huge thank you to all our corporate supporters both present and past. Our successes in the last 25 years have in no small part been down to your help!

We want to make sure that we give you, our sponsors, the publicity you deserve through our publications, website, press releases and exhibitions/meetings.

Recently our Corporate Sponsorship Scheme has undergone a few changes to ensure the Scheme is mutually beneficial to our existing corporate sponsors and OBC and to attract new sponsors. As a result we have some news to share on the new tiered levels of sponsorship – see below.

This update also features how some of our sponsors have helped to fund some exciting and inspirational projects in the region or provided other valuable means of support.

We are always on the lookout for more assistance to promote and fund our work. You could help in one, or more, of the following ways:
- Become a member of the Corporate Sponsorship Scheme
- Publicise OBC to your staff and clients, either through your website or by other means
- Donate raffle prizes or sell raffle tickets to staff and/or clients
- Advertise in BirdingASIA which contributes towards the printing costs

As a Director of my own company I know that it is possible to make a valuable contribution; either financially or in other ways.

I hope you’ll take a couple of minutes to read this update about our joint achievements and think about how your company could help the Club in our 25th anniversary year in 2009. Please do give me a call or send me an email.

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Corporate sponsorship; choose your level of annual membership

As of now you can decide your level of support for OBC. See information for the various levels below.

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<th>Bronze £200 / year</th>
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<td>A welcome mention in BirdingASIA editorial for new members</td>
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Please help us to continue the valuable work we do for birds in the Oriental region. It’s amazing what we can achieve and every penny is put to good use. Please call Jo on ++44 (0)1480 370593 to discuss or email Jo at j.thomas25@ntlworld.com

Oriental Bird Club is a Registered Charity No: 297242
The AEC/OBC Award has funded many worthwhile projects including a survey of Spotted (Nordmann’s) Greenshank and Chinese Egret in East and West Malaysia. Thanks to Asia Ecological Consultants, based in Hong Kong, for their continued support. The most recent award will allow for the study and threats to the Saru Crane in Lumbini, an Important Bird Area of Nepal.

Birding holidays with conservation in mind
With the help of BirdtourASIA and Jesper Hornskov who have run OBC fund raising trips, birders can now really offset their carbon footprint.

Over the last six years tours to Qinghai in China and Cambodia have raised over £7000 by donation from participants. All birders who went on the trip saw not only great birds but were pleased to be giving something back to conservation.

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