FRIENDS OF MEADOW PARK

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD ON 19th NOVEMBER 2014 AT THE PARISH OFFICE, EAST LEAKE, COMMENCING 7.30 P.M. (16 pages)

[Approved by Committee, for formal ratification at 2015 AGM]

Present: Alan Barlow (Chairman), Trevor Jones (Secretary {minutes), Andy Denker (Treasurer) and an audience of 18.

Apologies for absence: Margaret and Tony Perry

Minutes of Annual General Meeting of 20th November 2013 had been approved by FMP Committee in January and recently circulated to Members. They were ratified as a true record.

Matters Arising from these minutes: None.

Chairman's Report- See Appendix A.
Secretary's Report -See Appendix B
Committee Attendance – See Appendix C
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Hay bales harvested – see Appendix E
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Bee World - see Appendix I
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Election of Officers and Committee. (Trevor)

Richard Jenks had handed over ELPC representation to Marie Males. Ann Weekley had been co-opted in July. Lorna Pilbin had resigned owing to pressure of work (in-post MSc).

The remaining officers and other committee members were re-elected. Ian Morrissey was elected - proposed by Trevor Jones, seconded by Alan Barlow. Also John Roulstone - proposed Alan Barlow, seconded by Eric Bryson.

The Committee for 2014/2015 will be:
Chairman: Alan Barlow
Secretary: Trevor Jones
Treasurer: Andy Denker
Publicity: Mollie Jacques
Elected Members: Neil Hunter, Andrew Sandford, Kevin Gibbons, Eric Bryson.
Co-opted Members: Ann Weekley, Ian Morrissey, John Roulstone.
ELPC Representative: Marie Males
RBC Representative: Paul Phillips.

OPEN FORUM.

1) Eric Bryson asked if any progress had been made on the badger problem involving GCR. There was no news.
2) Neil asked if there was going to be a second cut of grass this year. Alan said that there would be. Neil had previously proposed to ELPC that cutting should be completed before 30th October; otherwise there would be serious damage to grassland.
3) Alan reported that there had been recent discussion on conversion of Oak Meadow to a "play field" with grass cut 9 times a year and to treat Play Field as other fields. Neil said that years of effort and some money had been expended into making Oak Meadow a flower meadow. Alan said that the flower strip would remain, but Neil said that this was not enough. Alan said that various ELPC and FMP members would walk MP in December and their proposals would be debated at the FMPC Meeting in January 2015.

4) Ann asked if the local name for grey wagtail was “dipper”. Apparently not. “Dippers” reported near Kingston Brook were in fact grey wagtails.
5) Kevin asked if sewage produced by the new housing developments would cause further pollution of Kingston Brook. Ian said that Water Authorities applied the dictum “The solution to pollution is dilution”, but this did not work for Kingston Brook because its catchment area did not produce sufficient water to dilute its pollutants: KB was now more akin to a canal than a brook. Conrad (ELPC) said that the problem was sewage holding tanks which were too small. They were being emptied using tankers, but these might also cause some pollution. There was disagreement with STWA and the local MP was being involved. Ian said that the presence of kingfishers did not mean absence of pollution. They would survive so long as sticklebacks did. Alan said that regular meetings with TVIDB had been resumed. Stephen Perriman reported that he was environmentalist in relation to the Community Plan.
6) Paul Philips was impressed by the various reports and expressed the thanks of RBC for the voluntary work undertaken.

Date of next AGM. Wednesday 18th November 2015.

The formal meeting ended at 8.50 p.m.

APPENDIX A CHAIRMAN’S REPORT (ALAN BARLOW)

Firstly I would like to thank all those who came and got stuck in this year with the physical side of managing Meadow Park. Some who are unable to give support in that way do so by virtue of their annual subscription. Thank you all. We were rewarded with a Green Flag again. This year it was a ‘mystery shopper’ so we have little idea when or who came to conduct the audit.

Grants and donations have been forthcoming from Rushcliffe Community Support Scheme and East Midlands Airport. Securing these funds can be challenging and time consuming. Application forms can be Byzantine with subtle Catch 22 clauses dotted in here and there. However, the outcomes are there for all to see; arboretum, paths and information boards.

The committee has been busy and especially the secretary and treasurer need recognition. Our publicity officer, Mollie Jacques, is always busy compiling newsletters of one sort or another. Mollie also helped create the artwork for the new arboretum plinth. The educational walks in early summer are always successful and the new initiative with Lantern Lane School is working well. This is their Forest Schools project. Some of us built a willow structure with the children back in the spring but it was short-lived. In spite of being in a prominent and visible place it was dismantled and vandalised within 10 days. John Roulstone already has plans for a more robust creation. I look forward to being a part of that team.

We launched a tree sponsorship scheme this time last year and we now have a ring-fenced fund for maintenance and replacement. The trees are becoming established in the arboretum and I think we can all be justifiably proud of that piece of work.

By the time we have this AGM I will have had a meeting with the Parish Council to explore new ways in which we can work together. The grounds men have expressed a wish to be more involved with some of our initiatives and this is to be encouraged. Our teams are getting smaller each year and we are unable to recruit. Sadly this is reflected across a number of organisations and we must consider carefully which tasks we can reasonably take on with our cadre of helpers.

Looking forward to next year; an even better show of wildflowers is to be expected along with new viewings of butterflies and moths. We have met again with Trent Valley Internal Drainage Board and I see opportunities opening up for us in relation to Kingston Brook. Great Central Railway is on our radar and there are plans for work on the embankment … just when I don't know. Lantern Lane is in the vanguard of using Meadow Park as an educational asset. It will be interesting to see if other schools follow on.

APPENDIX B SECRETARY'S REPORT (TREVOR JONES)

Membership stands at 93.We gained 3 and lost 21. Total membership has never been more than a small percentage of East Leake's population of 7000. Statistically we have always been small but a few people can have a major influence on developments in Meadow Park. Subscription income used to be crucial to our activities, but we are now independent. This does not mean that we are complacent on membership numbers and we are open to suggestions. A few new members of our age group will not radically alter things. Long term, it is crucial that we attract young Members. One quantum leap advance in the past year is the involvement of Lantern Lane School, including their forest camping initiative. Mollie has been a major mover. Other schools in the village have yet to show an interest.

Becoming secretary soon after joining FMP did not automatically make me all knowledgeable. It was not easy to get information without troubling other people. There are three basic sources of information. The first is our straightforward constitution. The second is the Management Plan of 2011. The idea was to revise it annually, but it is every five years. The third is the minutes. These may appear lengthy, but I attempt to be comprehensive and maintain continuity. Earlier this year I set up a box file in East Leake library which contains the documents mentioned.

Dogs. There have been reports of illness in dogs in summer associated with Kingston Brook. Any problem must be defined. If there isn't a problem, we must avoid unjustified scares. I have drawn up a questionnaire for completion should cases be reported next summer. Previous cases could also be investigated.

Yet again, Alan must be thanked for continuing to work hard, set clear objectives and lead from the front.

APPENDIX C - COMMITTEE MEETINGS ATTENDANCE

Meetings	Attended
5	Alan Barlow (Chair), Trevor Jones (Secretary), Neil Hunter.
4	Eric Bryson
3	Andy Denker (Treasurer)
2	Andrew Sandford, Marie Males. Ann Weekley
1	Richard Jenks (ELPC rep). MollieJacques (Publicity)
0	Paul Phillips (RBC rep), Lorna Pilbin.

(Email communication ensures that Committee Members can be active without attending all Meetings).

APPENDIX D - TREASURER'S REPORT YEAR ENDING 31/10/13 (ANDY DENKER)

2013/14 proved to be another good year for FMP financially. Although membership subscriptions fell by £100 to £497, further very generous donations from the members and of the further village community of £63 to general funds and £340 to the Arboretum Sponsorship Fund gave a grand total of £900. Grants from Rushcliffe Borough Council [community fund] and from MAG PLC [East Midlands Airport Community Fund] OF £350.76 and £100

respectively raised the total income to £1350.76. As again we did not take part in the carnival there was no income from fundraising. Overall income including the starting balance from 2013 was a grand total of £1466.71 Expenditure at £645.62 was substantially lower this year because no major projects were undertaken, the majority of the total was used to purchase tools and equipment to assist the volunteers in various activities.

With the income being £1466.71 and the expenditure at £645.62 this will allow a total of £821.09 to be carried forward for 2014/15.

As the Arboretum Sponsorship is being ring fenced for use in the Arboretum only this gives a split of £481.09 to general funds and £340 to the Arboretum.

At the time of writing the above report there is one major expenditure in the pipeline, namely the purchase of a notice board giving all the details of the trees in the Arboretum. This will probably become payable before the AGM and will be for £700 + 20% VAT, a total of £840. A grant covering the majority of this amount will then become available, again from MAG PLC Community fund.

Please note:

The figures above are taken from the unaudited accounts.

The accounts have been forwarded to Lesley Bancroft [East Leake Parish Clerk] for auditing – 3/11/14

APPENDIX E

SUMMER HAY CUT - BALES HARVESTED. (RICHARD JENKS)

2009 120 large square bales

2010 No figures supplied

2011 90 large square bales (Dry summer)

2012 125 large square bales (6 ft 6ins x3 ftx3 ft). Also 75 round wrapped silage bales

(4 ftx4 ft) in November.

2013 95 6ft.6ins x 3ftx3ft large square bales. Approximately 3 bales to a ton. Some small areas were not cut, to allow establishment of wild flowers.

2014 91 bales.(This exercise was initiated as a method of measuring reduction of soil fertility (very) long term. The use of yellow rattle (hay rattle) in several fields has undermined the veracity of the records, other than for fields without this semi parasite).

APPENDIX F ARBORETUM REPORT (MOLLIE JACQUES).

The arboretum as planted in 2010-11 consisted of 31 trees.

Last year we reported that two more were to be added, the final (we think!) total therefore is 33. The newcomers, an alder and a black poplar, are now beginning to establish themselves, but they caused some concern when we had protracted dry weather in late Summer, and a couple of volunteer watering sessions were called for.

The new beech tree (No. 3) which was also mentioned last year is doing well in its more elevated site near the Bateman Road entrance, but two other specimens are looking sick and are being carefully watched. These are the brown or downy birch, and the wild plum; we may need to replace them next Spring. An imminent replacement, for

a different reason, is the sessile oak; as it began to mature, it became clear that what we have is not a pure specimen, but a likely hybrid with a pedunculate (or English) oak, which can easily happen because the two are quite closely related. Since we wanted to show them as two distinct species, and have an excellent pedunculate already, we decided to purchase a new hopefully guaranteed sessile. The "wrong" one will be left where it is, and the new one can conveniently be planted in the space left when dead beech No. 2 was removed. We are indebted to a Friend who has donated this new tree as a family commemoration.

The ring-fenced Tree Sponsorship scheme has raised well over £300, as the Treasurer reported. Our thanks to everyone who has contributed so far - and there are plenty more spaces in the "Arboretum Book" for anyone else who would like to sign it (for just £10 per entry). Although we have been fortunate to obtain funding for a few specific arboretum-related projects, future maintenance may well depend entirely on how much we can salt away, so this is an ongoing appeal.

Last year's report referred to an educational leaflet that was nearing completion. Cllr Ron Hetherington financed its production from his Borough Council members' allowance – much appreciated – and it is available at the Parish Office and the Library. This leaflet is detailed and fairly scientific, which got the committee wondering whether it would be feasible to produce a junior version. So we asked the staff at Lantern Lane, **they** asked their pupils, and some of **them** researched and designed a highly accessible leaflet of their own – now available alongside its big brother. Much more modern, 21st century, suppliers of information, QR tags attached to the trees, also funded by Cllr Hetherington, should be up and running very soon.

Our most recent initiative is the acquisition of an information board like the green ones at the three main park entrances. Still in the hands of Malcolm Lane Ltd at the time of writing, it will be sited next to the path that runs alongside the arboretum, and will detail the planting layout as well as providing information about arboretums in general and ours in particular. As mentioned in the Treasurer's report, funding for this came from the East Midland Airport Community Fund.

The trees themselves will over time meet the park objective of giving pleasure, while most of FMP's effort this year has been to do with the second objective of educating.

Eric asked if children going to school in Costock were involved. Mollie had not approached the school. Conrad thought that transport would be a problem. Brookside school displayed FMP notices. East Leake Academy had not shown interest.

APPENDIX G NESTBOX REPORT (ANN WEEKLEY, ERIC BRYSON, ANDY DENKER)

We are now down to 18 boxes. 2 of the originals seem to have disappeared without trace! We also have a willow nest (not used) and a bat box (not used).

2 boxes could not be reached.

2 others were without a roof.

9 of the remainder had been used - which is a good percentage.

BOX 8 - NO NEST & NO ROOF

15 TIT NEST

9 PINK NEST (dead bird, top pecked or chewed badly)

1 USED (probably in 2013)

10 NOT INSPECTED

18 NO LID

A TIT NEST STARTED BUT NOT USED - SQUIRREL DAMAGE

19 TIT NEST

7 TIT NEST NOT USED

B TIT NEST

4 NOT USED FULL OF EARWIGS

13 TIT NEST

20 TIT NEST - THEN IN USE BY A WOOD MOUSE

16 NOT USED

5 NOT USED

6 NOT USED

12 WELL SCRATCHED BUT NOT ACCESSIBLE

14 NOT USED

Trevor asked if the fact that some boxes were not used meant that they were surplus to requirements. Eric replied that this was not the case.

APPENDIX H FLOWER REPORT (ANN WEEKLEY)

In previous years my flower reports have been based on a list of flower species I have recorded during the year. This year, I was, as most, if not everyone here, will appreciate, not able to do this. This report is therefore, a retrospective reflection! I have, however, not relied on *my* memory alone. I walked round the Park, with my flower-recording friend and we discussed, in several locations, the flowers that we particularly remembered there. We think we were quite successful. You may disagree!

We'll start with the most recently sown areas. This year's Bee Patch, near the Bateman Road entrance, was a picture. A colourful mass of yellow corn marigolds and blue cornflowers and of course, other less showy species. Last year's bee patch was, this year, pink and white with red campions and ox-eye daisies. Yellow bird's foot trefoil, yellow lady's bedstraw and white hedge bedstraw added to the mix. The sown strip in Oak Meadow was also a delight. Red poppies, white ox-eye daisies and blue cornflowers producing an appropriately patriotic display in this centenary year.

Other particularly memorable displays relate to those species which have either been planted in small numbers, or have just arrived without our assistance. Probably the most spectacular proliferation has been that by the yellow rattle, or hay rattle, as I grew up calling it. Regular attenders at either the AGM, or working parties will recall the excitement when we first saw some in Little Meadow. It is now widespread and clearly doing the job we hoped it would do, weakening the dominant rye grass due to its semi-parasitic nature on the grass roots, and giving wild flower seeds at least a sporting chance of flourishing.

Other species which have been spectacular this year have been cowslips, particularly in Little Meadow, as have all three varieties of buttercup. Swathes of yellow blossom in spring and early summer showed how widespread these have become. Cranesbills of several varieties have flourished. The showiest of these is the large

blue-flowered meadow cranesbill but the smaller purple hedgerow cranesbill and the even daintier pink cut-leaved variety are even more widespread and were not introduced by us.

It has also been an excellent year for some of the taller, more statuesque plants such as spear thistle, the symbol of Scottish independence perhaps! Also teasel, with its short-lived lilac flowers; wild carrot, with its nestlike seed heads, and great burnet with its conelike deep red blossoms. The latter is still described as rare in Nottinghamshire but not so in Meadow Park.

The only species, which we have noticed as a newcomer to the park this year is devil's bit scabious. It is a deeper, more intense blue than the field scabious which has been present for several years. It was first noticed during a working party, as was meadow saxifrage last year. Unfortunately that has not been seen this year. Who knows what we might find next year – come along and see!

As I said at the start, this is a subjective and by its very nature, an incomplete report. Although we hope next year to attempt a monthly record, the fact remains that the more pairs of eyes involved, the more comprehensive the survey will be. How about making it a New Year resolution!
(Ann had walked MP today. Nine species were in flower. White dead nettle flowers all the year round).

APPENDIX I BEE WORLD (KEVIN GIBBONS)

Our first Bee World was created in March 2013, with free seeds supplied by Friends of the Earth. The size of this initial area was just over 8 metres by 2 metres.

Photo of first Bee World (27th July 2013)

This bee world attracted a great numbers of bees, including common honey bees, garden bumblebees, and the buff tailed, white tailed and red tailed bumblebees. The area also attracted a good number of butterflies including small coppers, common blues, Brown Argus and amazingly a very rare sighting of a Chalkhill Blue. The most common plants in the first year were cornflowers and chamomile daisies.

Photo of Brown Argus on Bee World 1

Photo of Chalkhill blue on bee world 1

Many people walking their dogs on Meadow Park showed great interest in the area, and we also placed information about protecting bees and the bee worlds in our instructional plinths (at the entrances to the park).

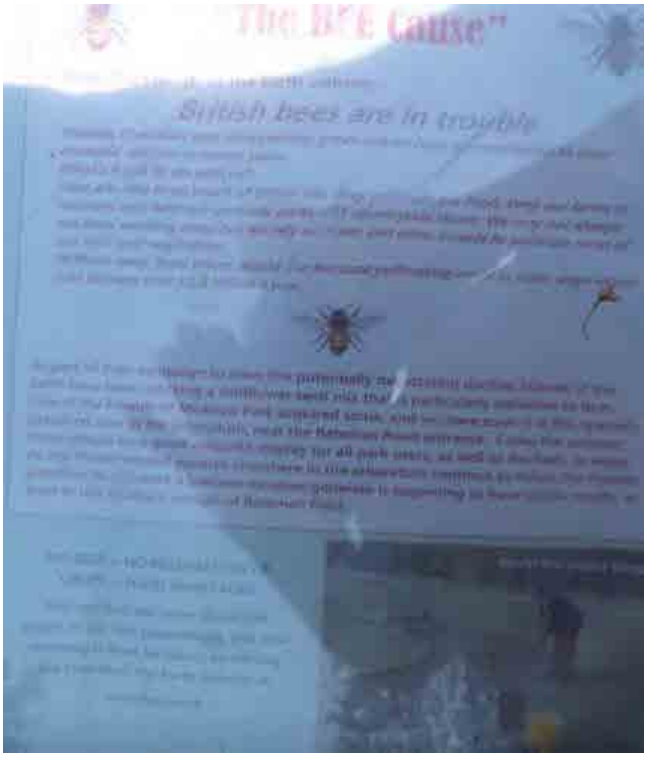

Photo of one of the bee informational sheets in the plinth

We continued to maintain Bee World 1, and this is how it looked in 2014 (see below). It was still good for bees and butterflies with bird's foot trefoil being particularly prevalent. We have now cut this back (late autumn) and will give it a targeted weed in the New Year. In 2015 it looks like Red Campion will be particularly successful in Bee World 1.

Photo of Bee World 1 in 2014 (its second year).

Following the success of the first bee world we applied for some more free seeds from Friends Of The Earth and created a second bee world in 2014 (just under 8 x 2 metres)

Photo – Bee world 2 in April 2014 just after seed germination

Bee World 2 was also very successful, attracting bees and butterflies (and some grasshoppers for the first time). Corn marigold featured highly in Bee World 2

Photo – Bee World 2 in full bloom

We also created an additional wild flower meadow area (Oak Meadow) in 2013 that flourished in 2014 and was full of bees and butterflies; this was approximately 100 x 4 metres

Oak meadow wildflower area

Oak meadow wildflower area

(Eric asked if some cultivation was necessary early in 2015. Kevin said that there was danger of disturbing caterpillars in litter).

APPENDIX J (ALAN BARLOW) SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES DECEMBER 2013 - NOVEMBER 2014

Date	Task	Volunteers	Hours
December 2013	• Hedge-laying (hawthorn & ash) south side of Hall Field • Litter picking	6	12
January 2014	• Hedge laying south side of Hall Field • Selective chain saw management of woody growth in Hall Field • Litter picking • Comprehensive tool inventory of FMP equipment • Repaired bird box was replaced	11	25.5
February	• Hedge completed in Hall Field, brash collected • 4 nest boxes put up • Willow pollarding in Gibson's Field • Litter picking	8	21
March	• Cutting dogwood in Play Field • Creating new butterfly-friendly patch in Bateman Field • Litter-picking	12	24
April "Spring Clean" Day	• Clearing from both brooks (new waders came into their own), haul included umbrella and traffic cone • Haul from the fields included air rifle & case • Preliminary work for willow structure, Bateman Field	12	24
May	• Securing of supporting tree stakes in arboretum & freeing tight tree bands • Lopping some overhanging branches around the park • Re-instatement of supporting stakes in hedge laid last Dec/Jan • Removal of dead beech in Gibson's Field • Litter picking	7	10.5
June	• Dock pulling in Oak Meadow • Planting violets on a bald patch near path in Oak Meadow • Cutting back overgrowth on path through Stonebridge Field • Litter picking	7 (3 x 2.25hrs) (4 x 1.75hrs)	13.75
July	• Ragwort clearing in Little Meadow, Oak Meadow, Bateman & Gibson's Field • Transfer of cinnabar moth caterpillars to Lagoon Field!! • Check-up of state of flower ribbon in oak Meadow • Litter picking	8	18
September	• Cutting back encroaching overgrowth affecting paths on S side of Oak Meadow, through copse in Gibson's Field and alongside the copse at E border of Gibson's Field, between the seat and alongside" Kevin's Boulevard" • Opening up the desire path on E border of Bateman Field • Litter picking	8	16
October	• Annual inspection of the nest boxes • Continued clearance and tidying, Gibson's Field footpath adjacent to Bateman Road • Litter picking	8	14
November	• Coppicing hazel trees in Gibson's Field • Tidying "Bee Worlds" & cutting back brambles on edge of arboretum • Litter-picking	5	14
		Total	192.75

APPENDIX K (ALAN BARLOW)

Extra Activities January – November 2014			
Date	Volunteers	Task	Total
January	Eric Bryson	Nest box survey & construction of 3 new ones	6
15 February	Andy D, John Roulstone	Moved the willow offcuts from Gibsons Field and placed them in Sheepwash Brook to keep them wet for future use	6
27 February	Neil H	Planting black poplar in Arboretum, including fence	1
28 February	Andy, Alan	Repaired & concreted in vandalised field drain (Play Field). Retrieved willow quivers from Sheepwash Brook	4
10 March	Alan, Andy +1	Bonfire of dogwood (cut last autumn) in Bateman Field	3.75
March	Neil + 2 assistants (over 3days)	Strimming & chain-sawing in Hall Field	25 + 35
March	Kevin	Sowing extra seeds, planting plug plants	1
7 April	Alan, Andy	Installing (repaired) green plinth at Nixon Walk entrance	4
14 April	2 volunteers	digging out a circular trench at the Bateman Road entrance in preparation for the planting of rooted willow whips	2.5
28 April	6 volunteers (plus 6 pupils from Lantern Lane with their teacher)	constructing willow arbour	22.5
19 May	John Roulstone	repair of willow structure	2
12 June	Alan, Andy	watering willow structure – 100+ litres	2.5
19 June	Alan	watering willow – 200 litres	2
24 June	Alan	watering willow	1.75
30 June	Alan, Andy	Ragwort pulling Stonebridge Field	3.5
August	Neil	Watering black poplar etc in arboretum. Cut dead dock stems in same area. Strimmed & spread cuttings in 2 experimental patches near flower ribbon in Oak Meadow	2
Summer months	Brian, Kevin	Butterfly recording	22
		Total	146.5

Total Volunteer Hours worked in Meadow Park **339.5 hrs**

APPENDIX L BUTTERFLY REPORT (BRIAN JOHNSON)

This year twenty-two visits were conducted from March through to September as detailed in Table 1. Each visit followed the same route and in similar weather conditions (mainly sunny with little wind) during the butterfly season. This method of recording aids in achieving a consistent and accurate estimation of the number of butterflies and species year on year. The route is circular, approximately 1.5 miles and covers most areas of Meadow Park to ensure all butterfly habitats are observed. The route takes an average of one hour to complete, this includes making manual records and taking photo's as appropriate.

Table1 and Table 2 on the following pages detail the butterfly recordings for the current year. Table 1 details all the recordings for the season with the specific dates of each visit. Table 2 condenses the data from Table 1 into a weekly format by month and shows the highest number of butterfly sightings of each species for the specific week. Table 2 can ideally be used for evaluating year on year comparisons, whereas Table 1 gives more detailed information and may be used as a good estimation of time (1 hour x number of visits) expended to produce the seasonal butterfly records.

No new species sightings to report for this year. The Essex Skipper recorded last year for the first time was also recorded this year, so we can be fairly confident that this is now a resident butterfly on MP. A total of twenty-three species of butterflies have been recorded since monitoring the site from 2005, of these we can be fairly sure of recording at least twenty species year on year if the habitat is maintained. We also may be able to encourage another two or three species in the future.

(In Discussion: Hay cutting did not appear to markedly depress butterfly numbers. Attracting grizzled skippers from GCR would be difficult. There is a single buddleia tree in MP, in Electric Avenue. Kevin described an established butterfly attraction at Bingham, partly funded by the Sita Trust).

Table 1

Meadow Park East Leake - SK552266		09 Mar	16 Mar	13 Apr	14 Apr	16 Apr	18 Apr	24 Apr	01 May	18 Jun	20 Jun	23 Jun	01 Jul	06 Jul	09 Jul	13 Jul	24 Jul	31 Jul	04 Aug	09 Aug	15 Aug	05 Sep	09 Sep
Brimstone	1	2	1					4	2	1							2						
Comma	2	3	3			1								1	4	2		1	1				1
Peacock	3	1	2	6	4	12	5	3	9						1		20	12	1			1	
Red Admiral	4													1									
Small Tortoiseshell	5	4	1	9	6	9	6	6	7		6	3	27	13	25	7					1	1	
Painted Lady	6																						
Speckled Wood	7					2			1	1		2			2						2	2	1
Green-veined White	8					5		3							1		1	1				1	
Holy Blue	9					1		1								1							
Orange Tip	10			1	3	7	5	5	13														
Large White	11								1	1				2	3	4	6	4					
Small White	12						1	2	4		2			4	2	5	13	6	5	2	4	1	1
Small Copper	13																						1
Brown Argus	14										3			2	1		3			1	3		2
Common Blue	15									1	4	1	1		1		9	7	7	15	13	3	1
Large Skipper	16									7	6	4	6	3	3	3							
Meadow Brown	17									15	21	67	80	59	49	55	32	7	5	1			
Essex Skipper	18													2	2	2	4	2					
Ringlet	19									5	8	35	72	27	28	20	8	4	1				
Small Skipper	20										1		13	16	32	58	56	24	10	3			
White-letter Hairstreak (2010 only)	21																						
Chalkhill Blue (2014 only)	22																						
Gatekeeper	23														2	7	19	13		10	1		

* = Hay cut on this day

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Table 2

	Butterfly Name	Mar				Apr				May				Jun				Jul				Aug				Sep			
		1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
1	Brimstone		2	1					4	2						1					2								
2	Comma		3	3				1										1	4		1	1					1		
3	Peacock		1	2			6	12	3	9									1		20	1				1			
4	Red Admiral																	1											
5	Small Tortoiseshell		4	1			9	9	6	7						6	3	27	25					1		1			
6	Painted Lady																												
7	Speckled Wood							2		1						1	2		2					2		2	1		
8	Green-veined White							5	3										1		1					1			
9	Holy Blue							1	1										1										
10	Orange Tip						3	7	5	13																			
11	Large White									1						1		2	4		6								
12	Small White							1	2	4						2		4	5		13	5	2	4		1	1		
13	Small Copper																										1		
14	Brown Argus															3		2	1		3		1	3		3	2		
15	Common Blue															4	1	1	1		9	7	15	13			1		
16	Large Skipper															7	4	6	3										
17	Meadow Brown															21	67	80	55		32	5	1						
18	Essex Skipper																	2	2		4								
19	Ringlet															8	35	72	28		8	1							
20	Small Skipper															1		16	58		56	10	3						
21	White-letter Hairstreak (2																												
22	Chalkhill Blue																												
23	Gatekeeper																		7		19		10	1					

- no visit made during these weeks

Note: *The recorded values are the highest number of sightings of the species from each visit for the specific week of the month, and are not the arithmetic sum of the sightings for the week.*