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To : The Editor,

Nigerian Ornithologists' Bulletin.

Sir,

May I suggest that the addresses of the various authors to the Bulletin be placed at the end of their articles. I have wanted very much to correspond with one or two to discuss the reported records. The note by Moorhouse on Palearctic waders in Ghana is one example and especially his records of Tringa erythropus. Over the last four years I have records of wader numbers at salt pans near Accra and T. erythropus gather in hundreds. Other earlier authors (Lamma, Gass and Sutton) have records of T. erythropus along the Ghana coast but not in such numbers, and the salt pans are an important new habitat for wintering waders.

One interesting result is that in 1966 and 1968 when I was present throughout the wet season, there was a marked increase of wader species in the first few days of August. (on average 5 species in July and 13 or 14 on the 2nd August). These are much earlier dates than those quoted by Elgood et al. in their Ibis paper. I would appreciate hearing of any early arrival dates for waders obtained by other readers of the Bulletin.

Yours sincerely,

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