## **October Members Images**



Sadr region - Graham Topley (New member) Canon 200mm L lens, f/2.8 2x1 mosaic - Bromley



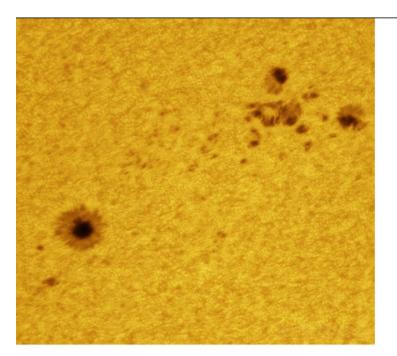
Cygnus Wall – Graham Topley – Bromley
Touptek 2600MM cooled camera, narrowband filters: 4nm Ha, Sii and Oiii



Cygnus Milky Way - Graham Topley
Canon 50mm L f/1.2 lens at f/1.8 Touptek 2600MM + 4nm narrow band filters: Ha, Sii, Oiii



Sadr Region (closer view) – Graham Topley
Canon 200mm L lens at f/2.8 Touptek 2600MM + 4nm narrow band filters: Ha, Sii, Oiii

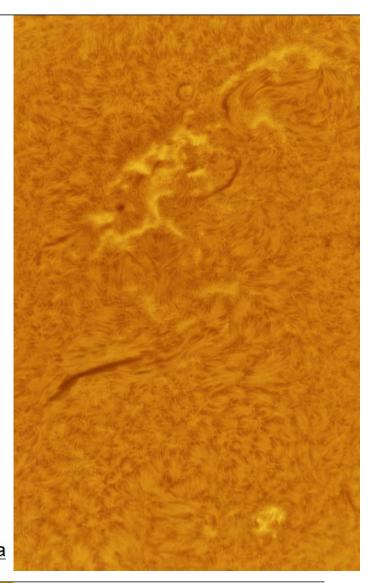


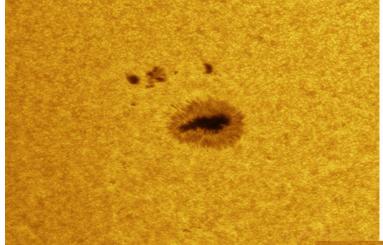
Sun in WL AR13825

19th September

Roberto Botero

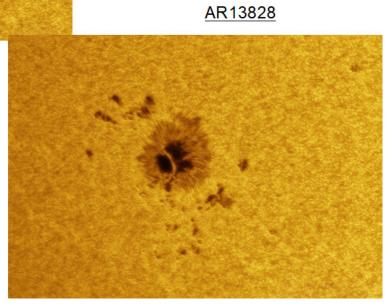
AR13828 and 827 in Ha





AR13827

Roberto Botero in WL



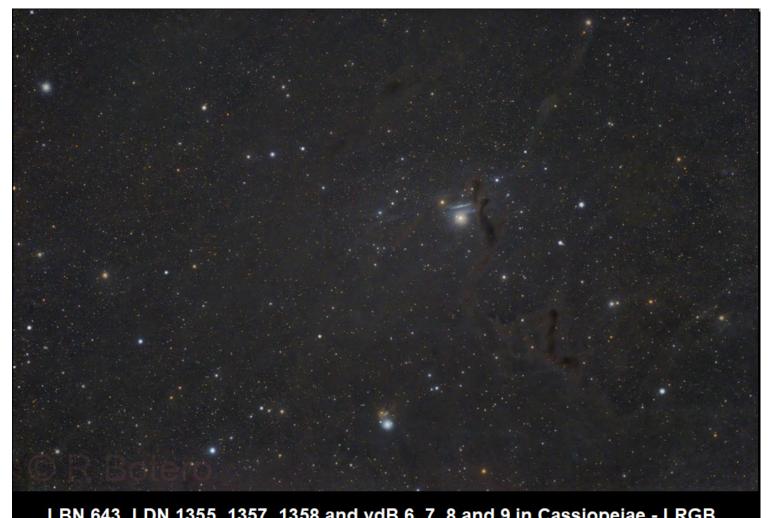


## **Prominence**



Full disc

Roberto Botero



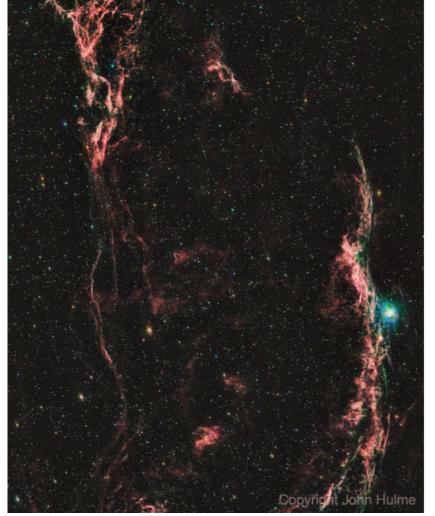
LBN 643, LDN 1355, 1357, 1358 and vdB 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Cassiopeiae - LRGB

Taken over 8 nights spread over a year – 18 hours 50mins – Robert Botero



Dark nebula etc enlarged to see more detail.





First light from his new Observatory

With a full Moon.

John Hulme

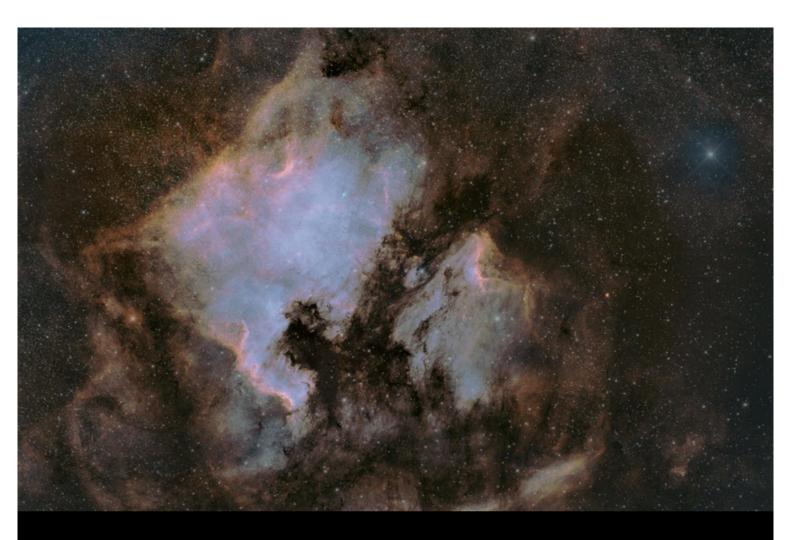
C34 (Caldwell 34)

AKA, The Western Veil and Pickerings triangle,

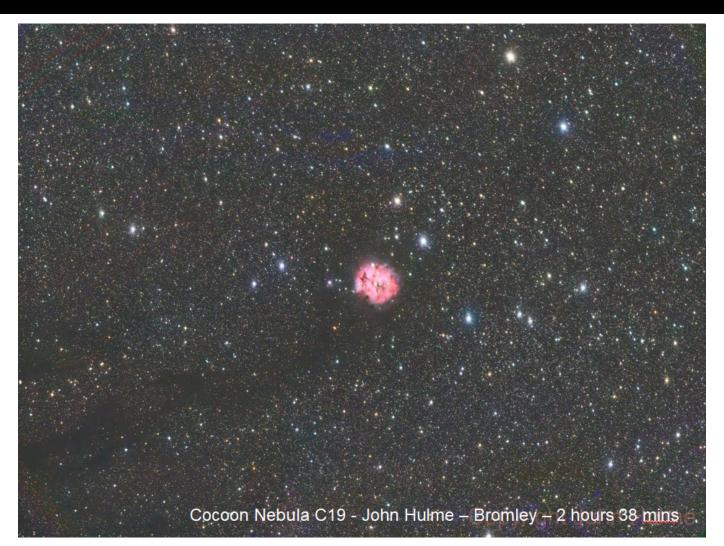
AKA NGC6960

**AKA Sharpless 103** 

Total imaging time 3 ½ hours



NAN NGC7000 and Pelican Nebulae – Graham Poulter (New Member) Orpington Bortle 7 130mm f2.8 Sharpstar hyperbolic Newtonian with an astro modified Canon 5D mkIII. About 5 hrs of data.



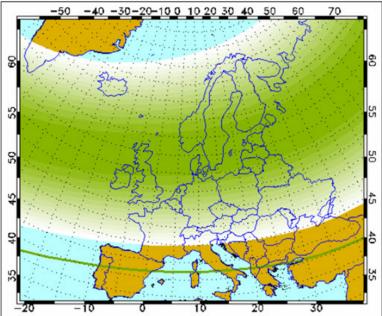


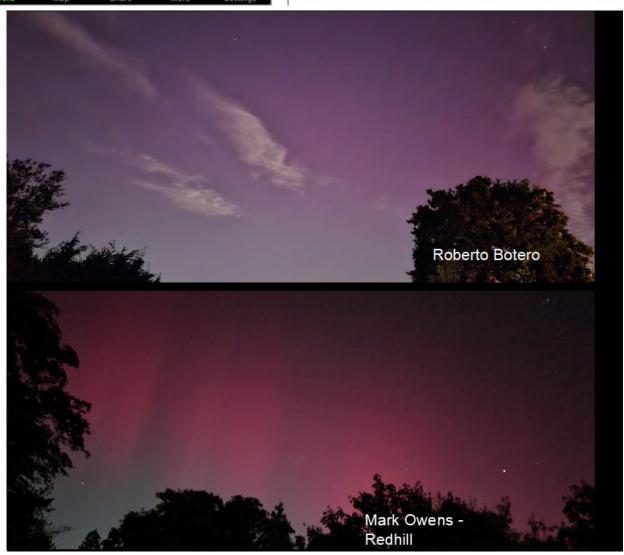
On the evening of 10<sup>th</sup> October due to powerful solar flare and coronal mass ejection released from the Sun on 8th, the aurora came down south.

Thursday, October 10, 2024

Maximum Activity

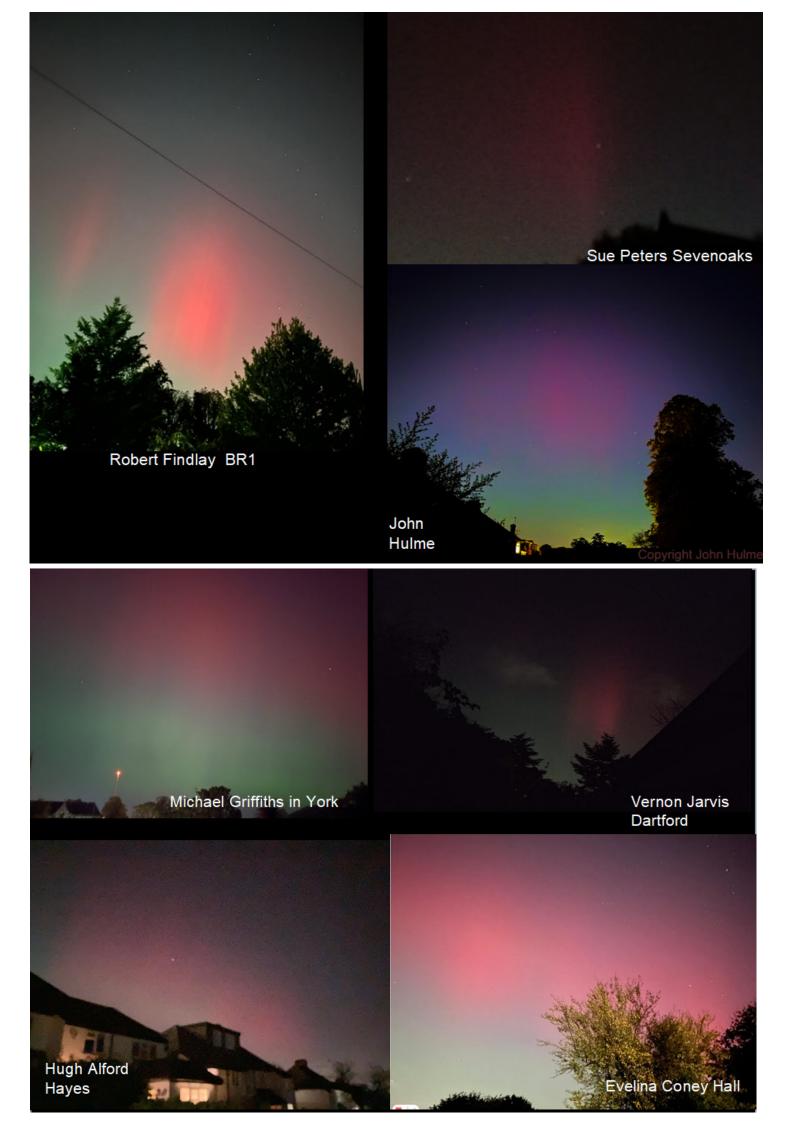
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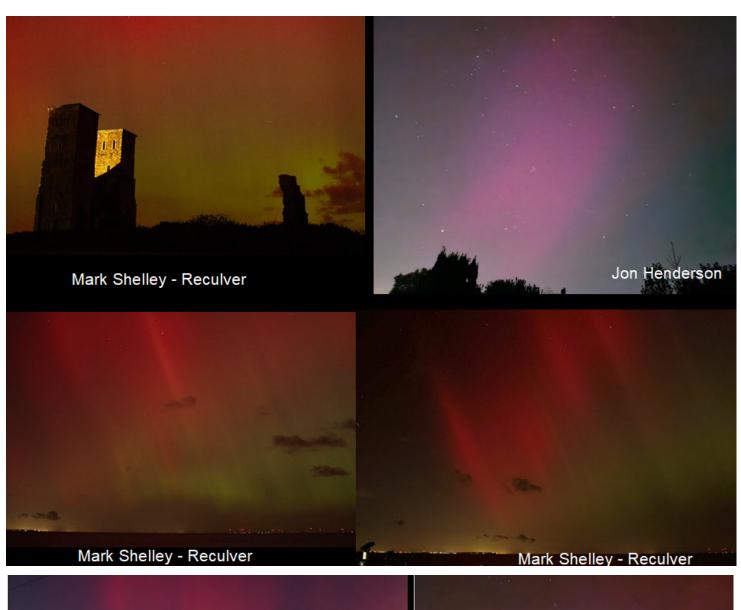








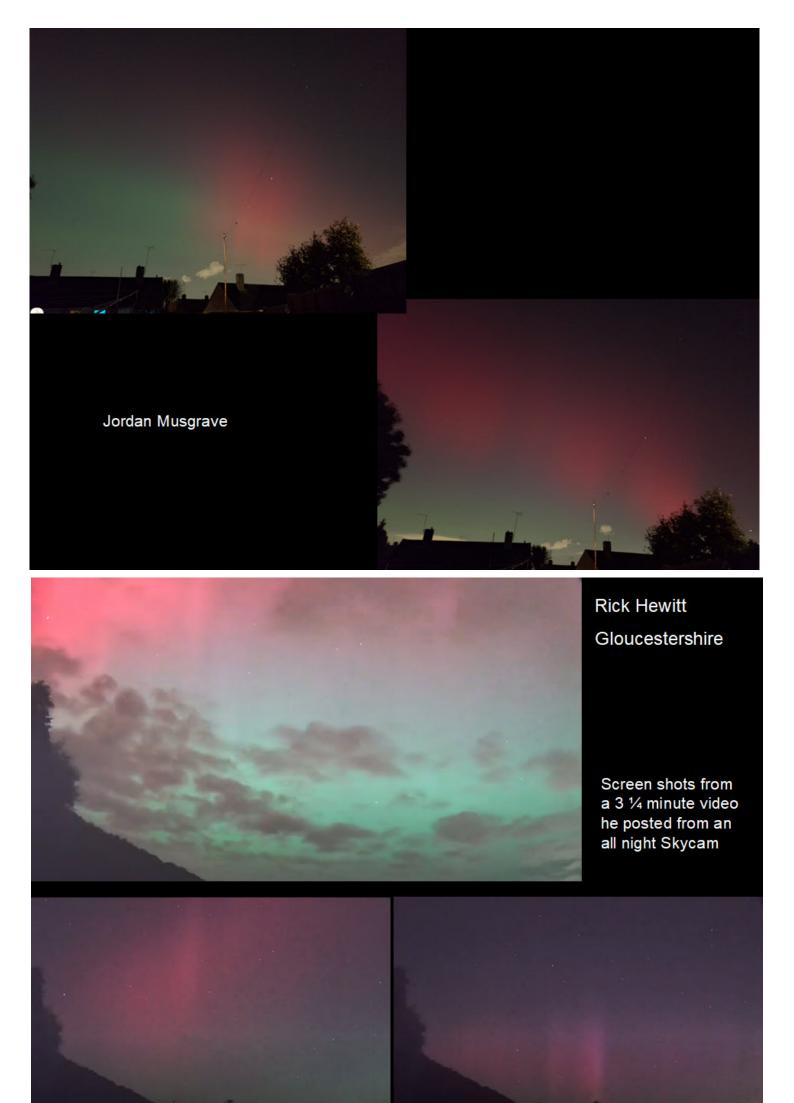


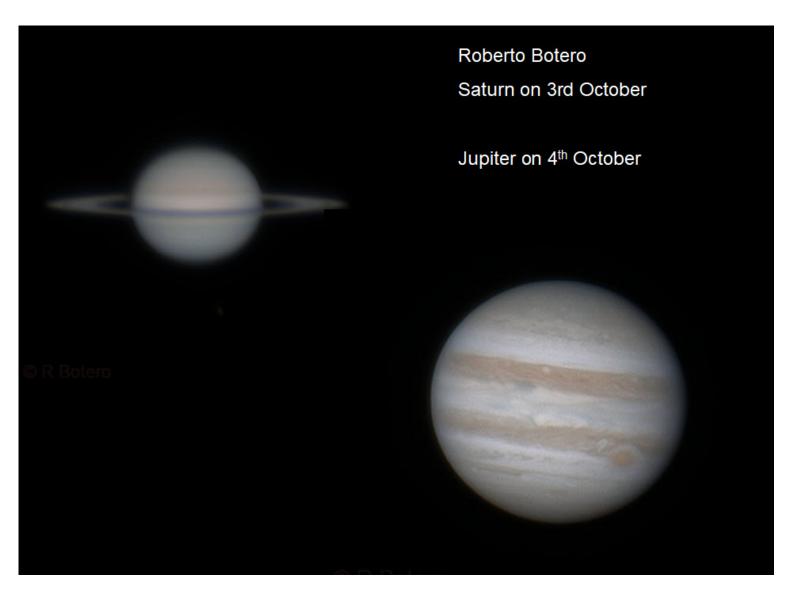












## Comet C/2023 A3 (Tsuchinshan-Atlas)

Named after the Chinese observatory and South African programme that detected it in 2023, the 'comet of the century not seen since the <u>Neaderthals</u> and not expected to return for another 80,000 years.

Its coma, or head, measures about 130,000 miles (209,000km) in diameter, with a tail extending 18m miles (29m km).

Viewable low in the West just as the Sun is setting, a short window to see it in and will be too far from Earth to see when the skies are darker, probably already out of range.

A group of OAS went to Cudham to try to see it which they did.

A few members managed to image is, but it is very faint.

## Comet Comet C/2023 A3 Tsuchinshan- Atlas

First return since the Neaderthals 80,000 years ago





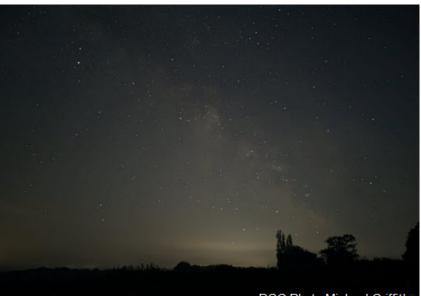


Evelina caught it.



As did John Deathridge





**DSC Photo Michael Griffiths** 

Deep Sky Camp 28<sup>th</sup> October – 31<sup>st</sup> October 3 nights

(7 people booked)

Roy and Sue are bringing the society gazebo to the DSC at Cairds 28th, 29th, 30th October. It will provide an undercover space to socialise (with an electric kettle so you can make a brew ) if you are thinking of coming to join us on one of the days and or an evening. Remember to bring a chair, mug, drinks, nibbles..