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Deserves Another"*

I.B.O.C. NEWS

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Scarlet Robin

Photo: Chris Chafer

No CLUB MEETING in April due to the Easter holidays

WADER COUNT Sunday 5 April 2009 8.30 am Windang Surf Club Car Park

As the Club's contribution to the "Shorebirds 2020" National Monitoring Scheme we have decided to reserve the morning of the first Sunday in the month to this activity. Meet in the Car Park under the Pines. Many people have expressed interest and you don't have to be a "Gun" wader identifier to join in!

MID-WEEK WALK Wednesday 15th April, 2009—Wollongong Botanic Gardens. Leaders: Ross and Jann Gowans. Meet at **9 am** at the Murphys Ave. car park (near the duck pond). This should be a leisurely stroll through the gardens taking in a variety of habitats. Please note that the rainforest tracks can get a bit muddy if there has been heavy rain. Bring a morning tea to carry and insect repellent, if desired.

CLUB CAMP 18th -25th April 2009 At the Lake Burrenjuck Leisure Resort. For details regarding the Camp see the March issue of the IBOC News.

There are still various types of accomodation available at the Lake Burrenjuck Leisure Camp for any late starters. The phone number there is (02)6227 7271

FIELD TRIP Sunday 19th April, 2009 at 8.30am at Killalea State Recreation Area

A half day Field Trip for those who are not going on the Camp. Meet at the car park on the left just after the entrance boom gate and we will take it from there!

No COMMITTEE MEETING in April, due to the Easter holidays and the Club Camp

MAY 2009 NEWSLETTER Penny Potter will be the Guest Editor for the May IBOC News. Many thanks in advance Penny! Deadline for articles for the May IBOC News is Thursday 23rd April 2009. Don't leave your contributions to the last minute! Submit them by email to the editor pennyp@uow.edu.au or post them to her at 1/23 Hopetoun Street, Woonona 2517

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS due 1st January each year: Family \$35, Single \$30, Junior \$10. Please pay Bronwyn Wilson, our Treasurer, by cash, cheque or mail order.

The Featherdale Trip in May

The Featherdale Outing will be on Saturday 16th May This will take the place of our monthly walk. The bus is a 33 seater, and 31 seats are booked on it. It would be good to fill the other seats.

Pickup will be at Dapto Ribbonwood Centre at 7 15am and at Fairy Meadow Community Centre at 7 30am Please be on time. Anyone having arrival problems on the day ring Neil on his mobile number 0409999394

APOLOGY A club member has pointed out a significant number of errors that have occurred in the IBOC News. These errors particularly occurred in the March 09 News and also in several previous editions. I apologise when I have misspelt members' names or addresses, and I apologise to all readers for wrong spelling and errors in bird nomenclature. *John Cashman*

PRIMBEE to NORFOLK ISLAND

At our last meeting we again had a quality programme for our members. Charles Dove is a keen photographer and resident of Primbee who spends many hours capturing images of the local bird-life. Charles expanded the members contribution from "Bird of the Month" to "The Birds of Primbee" and presented 160 images of over 100 species from this area. Charles also distributed a news sheet describing three walks in the area that are productive birding locations. Thank you Charles for an excellent presentation.

Martin Cocker

Our guest speaker was member Dr. Kevin Mills who presented details of an environmental study he has conducted on the rehabilitation of the environment in the Norfolk Island group. The title of his presentation was "Petrels, Plants and Pests - A History of Phillip Island, Norfolk Island Group, South-West Pacific Ocean".

Like many islands this location had been severely damaged over the last 200 years by the introduction of feral animals such as pigs, goats and rabbits and the encroachment of introduced weeds. The elimination of these and the

management of the regrowth has seen a dramatic improvement in the quantity and variety of sea bird species using the island as a breeding location. Kevin traced the history of the Norfolk group, the original environment and its historical degradation and the various management techniques that have been adopted to try and

restore the island to its original condition. Kevin's presentation was supported by numerous images of the island and its bird-life. The presentation was concluded with a vote of thanks to Kevin Mills delivered by member Darryl Goldrick.

Farewell Judith Parkinson

Sadly March 5th 2009 brought the passing of Judy Parkinson, one of IBOC's larger than life characters, after quite a period of illness. Judy had been a member of IBOC for countless years and life was certainly never dull if you were in her company. She was a very knowledgeable and friendly lady who was committed to the environment, the bush, the birds and people and she was always willing to share her info with anyone willing to listen. When you saw a pair of deeply tanned legs step out of a vehicle, at whatever meeting place you happened to be, you knew that at some stage fun would be the order of the day as Judy also had an endless store of jokes and stories to tell at morning tea and lunch stops. We will miss greatly Judy's personality and participation in our IBOC activities and Olive-backed Orioles will always bring her back to mind as that was the last bird we shared together.

Barbara & Brian Hales



Hey Jude !

Photo: *Tera Wheway*

Mid-Week Walk Curramore Road Jamberoo 11-03-09

Michelle Rower

Twenty-six members met at Nick and Daphne Van Oudsthoorn's beautiful home in Jamberoo. They had organized for us to have a guided tour of one of their neighbour's properties.

Monarch proved too elusive, calling many times but not giving us the satisfaction of even a glimpse.

There were plenty of birds to see and our total for the morning reached over forty species. We enjoyed an impromptu chorus from the resident Catbirds which were difficult to find, not so a Brown Cuckoo-Dove which sat and watched us walk by. The Black-Faced

We had the pleasure of observing several members of the parrot family, with both Crimson and Eastern Rosellas, as well as King Parrots being seen. A stop by the road at a large dam on the way back to Nick and Daphne's saw us add several water birds to the list including three species of duck and some lovely Australasian Grebes.

Many of us enjoyed seeing a baby Water Dragon as we ended the walk, as well as a busy Echidna in the paddock back at Nick and Daphne's. He had found several ants nests and was literally 'poking his nose in' and bringing it out covered in them.

Many thanks must go to Nick and Daphne and their neighbours Barbara and Norman Hilliard for extending their hospitality to our members and also providing us with a refreshing drink at their home once the walk had concluded. A huge vote of thanks especially to Norman for interrupting his day to take the time to show us around their property.

Bird Species Sighted

Australasian Grebe	Welcome Swallow	Silvereye
White-faced Heron	Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike	Lewin's Honeyeater
Wood Duck	White-winged Triller	Eastern Spinebill
Chestnut Teal	Red-whiskered Bulbul	Noisy Miner
Pacific Black Duck	Clamorous Reed-Warbler	Brush Wattlebird
Purple Swamphen	Willie Wagtail	Magpie-Lark
Brown Cuckoo-Dove	Grey Fantail	Grey Butcherbird
Galah	Rufous Fantail	Australian Magpie
Long-billed Corella	Eastern Yellow Robin	Pied Currawong
Sulphur-crested Cockatoo	Grey Shrike-Thrush	Green Catbird
Crimson Rosella	Eastern Whipbird	Satin Bowerbird
Eastern Rosella	Superb Fairy-Wren	Australian Raven
Australian King-Parrot	Large-billed Scrubwren	Red-browed Firetail Finch
Laughing Kookaburra	Brown Thornbill	
Sacred Kingfisher	Yellow Thornbill	

Illawarra Escarpment Walk Sunday 15th March 2009

Betty Hudson

Nine early rising members met at Stanwell Park Surf Club at 8am on a perfect morning. After checking the birds on the lagoon we made a quick change of cars and drove to the start of the track on Maddens Plains. The start of the walk was through tall tea tree heath lining the path and soaked in dew. Betty led and brushed the dew off, as well as the leaf curl spider webs. Birds were heard calling but few were sighted at this stage.

We soon reached the edge of the first cliff line where a dark cool leafy path led down into rainforest dominated by the huge rocks above us, where we had our first sighting of the day of the Rufous Fantail. The path led up from the rainforest up onto the edge of the escarpment and into eucalyptus forest with a heath understory. Birds became a little easier to find and identify. The forest had made a remarkable recovery from the 2000 bush fires and Gynea Lilies were seen in profusion although none were



**Tom Whyllie - Birder and Polevaulter
Photo Mike Morphet**

flowering. Stopping to try to find some small birds heard calling beside the track, Joan Zealey found a leach climbing her socks-which was promptly removed and Betty had one removed from her heel. From then on we kept a close watch on our feet, legs and the ground when we stopped. Several more were seen on the path. After morning tea on the top of the escarpment we made a steep descent to a dry creek and then climbed the small ridge to cross over into the Stoney Creek Valley. At this stage we could see Coalcliff Coke works on the shore below us. The path was a little difficult to find as it crossed a fire trail and descended to the creek. What looked to be a waterfall with a cairn sending you straight across turned out to be a pointer directing walkers down the "waterfall" to a good wooden bridge spanning the creek, which certainly lived up to its name of Stoney Creek.

Continuing on we entered much moister forest where scrubwrens were heard but not seen. Along this part of the track were many toadstools. Some orange red ones were up to 15cm across, and really solid. Birds were plentiful but extremely hard to see. A good sighting was again made of a Rufous Fantail flitting along the path in the sunlight.

Lunch was had at the next creek crossing where the water was running under the rocks and then over a waterfall, a pleasant lunch time lullaby. Flowering eucalypts attracted honeyeaters and several species were seen feeding.

Reluctantly we dragged ourselves away and began the climb up to the next ridge, the forest becoming dryer as we climbed and birds fewer. Once we were again on the top of the escarpment we walked over large slabs of rock where the path was indistinct and heathland predominated. Good sightings were had of the Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike, and a Grey Butcherbird was heard calling. As we reached the escarpment above Stanwell Park we missed the track and had to scout around to find the correct way. Once we passed through the gap down, the vegetation change suddenly to

Bird List- 47 species

Crested Pigeon	Superb Fairy-wren	Grey Butcherbird
Little Pied Cormorant	White-browed Scrubwren	Pied Currawong
Australian Pelican	Brown Thornbill	Rufous Fantail
Whistling Kite	Spotted Pardalote	Grey Fantail
Brown Goshawk	Eastern Spinebill	Willie Wagtail
Nankeen Kestrel	Lewin's Honeyeater	Australian Raven
Dusky Moorhen	Yellow-faced Honeyeater	Satin Flycatcher
Masked Lapwing	White-eared Honeyeater	Maggie-Lark
Crested Tern	Noisy Miner	Silvereye
Silver Gull	Little Wattlebird	Welcome Swallow
Yellow-tailed Black-Cockatoo	New Holland Honeyeater	Fairy Martin
Sulphur-crested Cockatoo	Noisy Friarbird	Red-whiskered Bulbul
Rainbow Lorikeet	Eastern Whipbird	Common Mynah
Crimson Rosella	Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike	Red-browed Finch
Laughing Kookaburra	Golden Whistler	House Sparrow
White-throated Treecreeper	Grey Shrike-thrush	

rainforest with a fern understorey, but birds were almost non-existent. A sloping rock slab above a large drop posed problems but soon all were over with Tom's able assistance and we kept heading down. As we descended the forest became very degraded and weedy, and finally petered out into regenerating grazing land, where a boggy area provided an intriguing sighting. A medium sized bird flew up and skimmed low over the reeds and disappeared into the lantana. At first glance it looked somewhat like a Latham's Snipe but these don't usually retreat into bushes. It was just another unidentifiable bird.

We were surprised to find that the steps over the railway had been replaced by a tunnel and that the start of the track was almost unfindable from the road. A long hot walk along the road returned us to the carpark and our cars. Here Betty changed her shoes to find the most enormous leech in one and lots of blood. Neil gallantly rendered first aid, and Tera took a photo of the leech. Betty then drove the drivers of the cars left at the start back to Maddens Plains. A long but rewarding day, with a total of 47 species seen.

UPCOMING COURSES AT THE BIRDS AUSTRALIA DISCOVERY CENTRE

Course No. 1: Discovering Seabirds

Presented by Lindsay Smith OAM at Sydney Olympic Park Saturday April 18th 2009

Commencing at 9.30 am and finishing around 4.00 pm

There are about 100 species of seabirds recorded from Australian waters and we have a higher percentage of seabird species than any other continent. But how many do you know? **Discovering Seabirds** will appeal to those who are new to seabirds as well as those more experienced who would like to expand their existing knowledge. Whether you would like to identify seabirds from the shore or be involved in future pelagic trips then this course has something for you.

This course is classroom based and will include discussion of the following:

- An overview of identification of the following families: *Albatross, Giant Petrel, Fulmar, Gadfly Petrel, Prion, Jaeger, Skua, Gull and Tern, Storm-petrel.*

- Seabird habitat, migration, threats and conservation.
- Many mounted seabirds will be on display to assist your learning.

Lindsay Smith OAM has over 30 years experience working with seabirds and is the president of SOSSA (Southern Oceans Seabird Study Association inc.). SOSSA runs pelagic (seabird) boat trips from Wollongong on the 4th Saturday of every month. <http://www.sossa-international.org/>

Cost: \$59 for Birds Australia members and \$69 for non-members. For a registration form or to enquire about this course, please email basna@birdsaustralia.com.au or call Pixie on 02 9647 1033

What to bring: Notebook and pen, lunch and snacks.

Morning tea and afternoon tea will be provided.

For Course No 2. See below

Getting Ready for the Birdie Black and White Ball



Two months ago IBOC News showed an unusual white Laughing Kookaburra that had visited Chris and Marlene Brandis' place. Darryl Goldrick has now brought a picture of a black Pelican that was featured some time ago in the *Mercury*. (2 Jan 09) The Pelican was photographed at the East Maitland Tip. At first it was thought to be the victim of an oil-spill, but it has been photographed flying and it mixes happily with other normal coloured Pelicans. In the USA, according to the flickr.com site "stories of this faithful bird, the black pelican, live on around the outer banks of the US shore...Ancient legend of the black pelican extend back to the Middle Ages when the pelican was regarded as a symbol of love, charity and sacrifice."



BASNA Course No. 2: Beyond Bird Watching

Presented by Chris Lloyd at Sydney Olympic Park Saturday May 16th 2009
Commencing at 8.30 for a 9.00am start until 4.30pm

*Why do birds stand on one leg? Why do many birders enjoy taking measurements of birds? Are they bird brained or just misunderstood? **Beyond Bird Watching** aims to answer such questions by looking at some of the physiological and behavioural characteristics of selected bird species.*

This workshop is aimed at bird watchers who want to enhance their understanding of what lies on the other side of their binoculars. It also introduces some of the field skills that may encourage participants to become more involved in volunteer fieldwork and/or further training in this area. If you would like to explore new ways of getting involved in birding, or just want to learn more about birds then this workshop will benefit both experienced and novice birders.

The workshop uses a combination of presentations and practical exercises involving bird specimens to:

- Introduce people to ideas, which may enhance their bird observation and involvement in field studies
- Provide a basic understanding of how different birds' bodies function and how this aids identification and field work with different species
- Outline morphology (a birds form as against function) and morphometrics (the measurement of its features) as both an identification tool and as data collection
- Introduce some of the ornithological methods that underpin work such as banding and behavioural observations

Chris Lloyd has extensive experience in rearing wild birds for release both here and overseas. He is a committee member of the Australian Bird Study Association and Southern Ocean Seabird Study Association and continues to undertake post-graduate study and field work in ornithology. Chris has spent two decades in adult education in Australia, Africa and New Zealand and most recently as a professional training officer for the wildlife rehabilitation organisation, WIRES.

What to bring:

Notebook and pen, lunch and snacks.

Morning and afternoon tea will be provided

Cost: \$59 for Birds Australia members and \$69 for non-members.

For a registration form or to enquire about the course, please email basna@birdsaustralia.com.au or call Pixie on 02 9647 1033.

Of Gentle Nature..

Wolfgang of the Albion Park Yoga Centre made a request to the club. Could our club supply a bird watcher, preferably of 'gentle nature' and possibly interested in yoga, to sit in the bush with their club and identify the birds they saw and heard? It is pleasing to note that Mike Morphet has volunteered

MEMBER'S SIGHTINGS – MARCH

A fantastic number of records this month, thank you! The fine weather has attracted many of you into the field at this busy time of the year as the migrants, this seasons juveniles are all on the move. The Chestnut-rumped Heathwren is a rarity, good to see the sightings of the Logrunner

Compiled by Martin Cocker

and the Owllet-nightjar is probably a much unreported species. Other records were sent in by Bill Zealey, Dave Thomson, Glenniss Wellings, Jill Molan, Terrill Nordstrom, Joan Zealey and Martin and Penny Potter.

SPECIES	No.	DATE	LOCATION	HABITAT	OBSERVER
Brush-turkey	1	01-Dec	Meroo Meadow-Cambewarra Lookout	First sighting in this area for many years	via Bob Ashford
Common Bronzewing	1	15-Mar	Morton National Park	Forest	Nigel Jackett
Common Bronzewing	1	14-Mar	Bargo River, Tahmoor	Riparian	Bob Ashford
Brush Bronzewing	1	15-Mar	Morton National Park	Forest	Nigel Jackett
Peaceful Dove	4	14-Mar	Bargo River, Tahmoor	Riparian	Bob Ashford

Peaceful Dove	3	14-Mar	Bargo River, Tahmoor	Riparian	Bob Ashford
Peaceful Dove	4	15-Mar	Carters Creek, Bargo area	Woodland	Graham Barwell
Tawny Frogmouth	1	14-Mar	Burrier	Bush	Nigel Jackett
Tawny Frogmouth	2	Regular in Feb.	Illawarra Sports High School Grounds	Sub Urban	Michelle Rower
Owlet-nightjar	2	14-Mar	Burrier	Bush	Nigel Jackett
Black-browed Albatross	1	6-Mar	Off Shore from Bellambi	Pelagic	Tom Wiley
Rock Warbler	2	10-Feb	Ben's Walk Nowra	Rural	Bob Ashford
Black Petrel	1	24 Jan.	Pacific Ocean off Wollongong	Pelagic	Graham Barwell
Streaked Shearwater	1	24 Jan.	Pacific Ocean off Wollongong	Pelagic	Graham Barwell
Streaked Shearwater	2	28 Feb.	Pacific Ocean off Wollongong	Pelagic	Graham Barwell
Striated Heron	1	21-Feb	Little Lake	Estuarine	Michelle Rower
Striated Heron	1A 1J	08-Mar	Tallawarra Power Station	Waterway	Darryl Goldrick
Eastern Reef Egret	2	04-Oct	Berrara	Rock platform	Kevin Mills
Eastern Reef Egret	1	29-Dec	Berrara	Beach	Kevin Mills
Nankeen Night Heron	1	21-Feb	Little Lake-Warilla Bowls Club	Roosting	TerryEdwell/Michelle Rower
Eastern Osprey	1	11-Mar	Tallawarra Ash Ponds	Overhead	Chris Brandis
Square-tailed Kite	1	04-Jan	Cudmirrah	Overhead	Kevin Mills
Square-tailed Kite	1	01-Mar	Nowra	Urban	Nigel Jackett
Square-tailed Kite	1	10-Mar	Comerong Island Nature Reserve	Forest	Nigel Jackett
Square-tailed Kite	1	11-Mar	Nowra	Overhead	Nigel Jackett
Square-tailed Kite	1	17-Mar	Nowra	Overhead	Nigel Jackett
Eastern Osprey	1	4-Mar	Shoalhaven Bridge, Nowra	Riparian	Jill Molan / Terrill Nordstrom
Pacific Baza	2A2J	15-Jan	Bulli	Rainforest	Roger Truscott
Pacific Baza	4	18 Jan.	Bulli	Forest	Graham Barwell
Pacific Baza	1	1-Mar	Kangaroo Valley--Home	Rural	Nigel Jackett
Whistling Kite	1	05-Feb	Nowra	Urban	Bob Ashford
Whistling Kite	1	03-Mar	Figtree	Overhead	Lorraine Pincus
Whistling Kite	2	22 Feb.	Macquarie Rivulet, Alb. Pk Rail	Riparian	Graham Barwell
Brown Goshawk	1	18-Jan	Berry	Rural	Bob Ashford
Brown Goshawk	1	24-Jan	Spring Creek Reserve Kiama	Rural	Bob Ashford
Brown Goshawk	1	10-Feb	Ben's Walk Nowra	Rural	Bob Ashford
Brown Goshawk	1	06-Jan	Kiama (west)	Overhead	Kevin Mills
Brown Goshawk	1	8-Mar	Oak Flats	Sub Urban	Nigel Jackett
Collared Sparrowhawk	1	21-Feb	Woonona	Bush	Nerida Hudspith
Grey Goshawk	1	15-Feb	Bulli	Rainforest	Roger Truscott
Grey Goshawk	1-	04-Mar	Warilla- White Morph	Urban	
Swamp Harrier	1	24-Jan	Wingecarribee Dam	Rural	Bob Ashford
Swamp Harrier	1	14-Feb	Wingecarribee Dam	Rural	Bob Ashford
Swamp Harrier	1	15-Mar	Killalea Lagoon	Wetland	Joshua Coyte
Swamp Harrier	1	13-Mar	Greenwell Point	Estuarine	Nigel Jackett
Wedge-tailed Eagle	1	15-Mar	Morton National Park	Forest	Nigel Jackett
Wedge-tailed Eagle	1	18-Jan	Kangaroo Valley	Rural	Bob Ashford
Wedge-tailed Eagle	1	21-Jan	Tarrara-Nowra	Rural	Bob Ashford
Wedge-tailed Eagle	1	31-Jan	Bellawongarah	Forest/Paddock	Bob Ashford
Wedge-tailed Eagle	2	06-Jan	Jamberoo	Overhead	Kevin Mills
Wedge-tailed Eagle	2	15-Mar	Albion Park	Overhead	Joshua Coyte
Little Eagle	1	14-Mar	Bargo River, Tahmoor	Riparian	Bob Ashford
Little Eagle	1	15-Mar	Avon Dam Road	Woodland	Graham Barwell

Brown Falcon	1	14-Mar	Menangle Rd. Maldon Nr Picton	Farm Dam	Bob Ashford
Hobby	1	15-Mar	Killalea Lagoon	Wetland	Joshua Coyte
Hobby	1	22 Feb.	Macquarie Rivulet, Alb. Pk Rail	Riparian	Graham Barwell
Peregrine Falcon	1	16-Jan	Berry	Rural	Bob Ashford
Peregrine Falcon	1	05-Mar	Bald Hill	Overhead	Mike Morphett
Sooty Oystercatcher	11	06-Mar	Coledale Beach	Rock Platform	Mike Morphett
Black-winged Stilt	8	13-Mar	Ryan's Creek	Estuarine	Nigel Jackett
Bar-tailed Godwit	70	13-Mar	Greenwell Point	Estuarine	Nigel Jackett
Whimbrel	24	13-Mar	Greenwell Point	Estuarine	Nigel Jackett
Common Greenshank	1	13-Mar	Ryan's Creek	Estuarine	Nigel Jackett
Great Knot	1	10-Mar	Shoalhaven Heads	Estuarine	Nigel Jackett
Painted Button-quail	1	7-Mar	Barren Grounds Nature Reserve	Bush	Nigel Jackett
Long-tailed Jaeger	4+	28 Feb.	Pacific Ocean off Wollongong	Pelagic	Graham Barwell
Sooty Tern	1	24 Jan.	Pacific Ocean off Wollongong	Pelagic	Graham Barwell
Common Tern	6	13-Mar	Greenwell Point	Estuarine	Nigel Jackett
Glossy Black-Cockatoo	1	05-Oct	Cudmirrah	Forest	Kevin Mills
Glossy Black-Cockatoo	2	11-Mar	W of Sussex inlet	Forest	Kevin Mills
Glossy Black-Cockatoo	1	6-Mar	Shoalhaven Heads	Estuarine	Nigel Jackett
Glossy Black-Cockatoo	2	13-Mar	West Nowra	Sub Urban	Nigel Jackett
Cockatiel	1	27-Feb	Kembla Range Racecourse	Rural	Neil Wheway
Cockatiel	1	27-Feb	Kembla Range Racecourse	Overhead	Tom Wiley
Musk Lorikeet	10	14-Mar	Burrier	Bush	Nigel Jackett
Little Lorikeet	30	14-Mar	Burrier	Bush	Nigel Jackett
Brush Cuckoo	1 J	05-Mar	Heritage Park Primbee	Bush	Charles Dove
Rainbow Bee-eater	20+	19-Feb	West Nowra	Forest/Paddock	TerryEdwell/Michelle Rower
Rainbow Bee-eater	20+	26-Feb	West Nowra	Forest/Paddock	Terry Edwell/Charles Dove
Rainbow Bee-eater	10+	03-Mar	Ben's Walk Nowra	Bush	Bob Ashford
Superb Lyrebird	2	15-Mar	Morton National Park	Forest	Nigel Jackett
Southern Emu-wren	3	11-Mar	Tallawarra Ash Ponds	First sighting for this location	Chris Brandis
Southern Emu-wren	3	7-Mar	Barren Grounds Nature Reserve	Bush	Nigel Jackett
Eastern Bristlebird	1	07-Mar	Jervis Bay Road	Roadside	Sheila Emery
Eastern Bristlebird	2	7-Mar	Barren Grounds Nature Reserve	Bush	Nigel Jackett
Rockwarbler	1	14-Mar	Bargo River, Tahmoor	Riparian	Bob Ashford
Large-billed Scrubwren	2	05-Mar	Excelsior, Thirroul	Forest	Mike Morphett
Chestnut-rumped Heathwren	1	14-Mar	Bargo River, Tahmoor	Riparian	Bob Ashford
Yellow-tufted Honeyeater	1	19-Feb	West Nowra	Forest/Paddock	TerryEdwell/Michelle Rower
Yellow-tufted Honeyeater	several	26-Feb	West Nowra	Forest/Paddock	Terry Edwell/Charles Dove
Yellow-tufted Honeyeater	1 m	15-Mar	Avon Dam Road	Woodland	Graham Barwell
Yellow-tufted Honeyeater	5	15-Mar	Carters Creek, Bargo area	Woodland	Graham Barwell
White-plumed Honeyeater	2	22 Feb.	Macquarie Rivulet, Alb. Pk Rail	Riparian	Graham Barwell
Bell Miner	1	05-Mar	Talong	Dry Forest	Betty Hudson
Bell Miner	10	14-Mar	Burrier	Bush	Nigel Jackett

Scarlet Honeyeater	1(m)	07-Jan	Sussex Inlet	Forest	Kevin Mills
Scarlet Honeyeater	call	18 Jan.	Bulli	Forest	Graham Barwell
Scarlet Honeyeater	call	21 Jan.	Bulli	Forest	Graham Barwell
Scarlet Honeyeater	1	14-Mar	Burrier	Bush	Nigel Jackett
Brown-headed Honeyeater	several	26-Feb	West Nowra	Forest/Paddock	Terry Edwell/Charles Dove
Logrunner	1	20-Feb	Mt. Kembla	Rainforest	Terry Edwell/Charles Dove
Logrunner	2	31-Jan	Bellawongarah	Forest/Paddock	Bob Ashford
Logrunner	2	25-Feb	Bellawongarah	Forest/Paddock	Bob Ashford
Varied Sittella	6	15-Mar	Morton National Park	Forest	Nigel Jackett
Varied Sittella	5+	15-Mar	Carters Creek, Bargo area	Woodland	Graham Barwell
Cicadabird	1	13-Mar	Stanwell Tops	Forest	Mike Morphett
Figbird	2	8 Feb.	Windang	Parkland	Graham Barwell
Dusky Woodswallow	5	15-Mar	Carters Creek, Bargo area	Woodland	Graham Barwell
Satin Flycatcher	1	20-Feb	Mt. Kembla	Rainforest	Terry Edwell/Charles Dove
Jacky Winter	2	15-Mar	Carters Creek, Bargo area	Woodland	Graham Barwell
Mistletoebird	1 m	15-Mar	Avon Dam Road	Woodland	Graham Barwell
Mistletoebird	call	15-Mar	Carters Creek, Bargo area	Woodland	Graham Barwell
Double-barred finch	2	15-Mar	Carters Creek, Bargo area	Woodland	Graham Barwell
Beautiful Firetail	1	7-Mar	Barren Grounds Nature Reserve	Bush	Nigel Jackett

Please send in your sightings to cocker@speedlink.com.au and don't forget that these lists are on our website www.iboc.org.au. Good Birding!



'Saw a robin today'
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