



" One Good Tern Deserves Another"

# I.B.O.C. NEWS

The Newsletter of the ILLAWARRA BIRD OBSERVERS' CLUB INC.  
POSTAL ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 56 FAIRY MEADOW, N.S.W. 2519

<http://www.iboc.org.au/>

Founded in 1977

Club's Aim: To join together people with a common interest who wish to further their knowledge and enjoyment of the birdlife around them.

## IBOC NEWS Contents

Club events	p 2
Monthly Walk: Barren Grounds	p 3
Mid-week walk: Croome Road	p 4
Birds Around Berry	p 4
Birds Calls of the Greater Sydney Region	p 6
Regent Honeyeater Project	p 7
Bignet Meeting Report	p 8
Unusual Sightings	p 9

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Spotted Crake – Photo by Glennis Wellings

## FORTHCOMING IBOC EVENTS NOVEMBER 2008

**CLUB MEETING & AGM – Monday 10<sup>th</sup> November 2008 - 7.30pm Fairy Meadow Community Hall** - Col Markham will be presenting some of the photos of birds and animals he took on his trip to Arnhem Land and the Kimberley. **Please remember to bring a mug and a small plate for supper afterwards.**

**MID-WEEK WALK – Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> November 2008 – Cordeaux Dam – Leaders: Tom and Joan Wylie** (Tel: 4284 2051) Meet at 8.30am sharp at the turning for Cordeaux Dam off Picton Road ie corner of Picton Road and Cordeaux Dam Road. Bring morning tea, hats, sunscreen etc.

**NOVEMBER MONTHLY OUTING - Saturday 15th November 2008 - Shoalhaven Heads/Comerong Island Wetlands - Leader Betty Hudson.** Meet at 8.00am sharp in the River Road foreshore carpark at the eastern end, adjoining the Holiday Haven Tourist Park. Travel via Gerringong, Gerroa, Shoalhaven Heads Road. Turn off to the left at the second turning to Shoalhaven Heads (just beyond the speed camera). Take the first on the right (Bailey Rd) and then left again at the end into River Road. Bring eats, drinks etc also **insect repellent** in case of sandflies. Be prepared to get your feet wet to get close up views of waders/shorebirds and to test your identification skills. The tide will be coming in, to a very high tide about 10.45am, pushing the birds up to us. For those who are interested we may return to the marshes after a walk through the forest and along the beach. This may mean a later than usual finish

**NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING - Tuesday 18th November**, at 7.30pm at the home of Sylvia and David Garlick, 6a Lyne St, Oak Flats (Tel: 4257 9750). As usual, members are invited to attend.

**DECEMBER 2008 NEWSLETTER** Deadline for articles for the next *IBOC News* is **Thursday 21st November**. Please don't leave submitting your contributions to the last minute and where possible please submit by email to John Cashman: [cashman5@bigpond.com](mailto:cashman5@bigpond.com).

**ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS** due 1<sup>st</sup> January each year: Family \$30, Single \$25, Junior \$5. Please pay Bronwyn Wilson, our Treasurer, by cash, cheque or mail order.

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### **AUTUMN CAMP 2009 Lake Burrinjuck Leisure Resort, Yass NSW - 18th to 25th April 2009**

The IBOC Autumn camp is to be at the Lake Burrinjuck Leisure Resort, 560 Woolgarlo Rd Yass. Ph (02) 6227 7271. The Resort is about 20km south of Yass and then 10km west of the Hume Hwy along the Burrinjuck Dam road. The access from Wollongong is via Goulburn, and Yass, a distance of 250km. The resort has 4 large 1 bedroom cabins and 1 (3 bedroom) house as well as powered and camp sites. The house would be suitable for members to share as there are 3 separate bedrooms.

Charges	<b><u>House</u></b>	\$140 per night sleeps 12 persons in 3 bedrooms
	<b><u>Cabins</u></b>	\$65 per night 2 double beds and triple bunk 1 b/rooms
	<b><u>Powered sites</u></b>	\$15 per night per site

**PLEASE NOTE WE HAVE RESERVED THE CABINS AND HOUSE UNTIL 30TH NOVEMBER only.** You are advised to make your bookings with the Resort as soon as possible, especially for the cabins and house. Once you have booked please let Betty know either by email or phone 4236 0307 detailing the accommodation you have booked. Further details and the map in February's newsletter.

## Vale Esme Gay

It is with sadness that I write to tell you of the passing of Esme Gay on the 28<sup>th</sup> September, her 87<sup>th</sup> birthday. When her three children flew the nest Esme signed on for Doug Gibson's WEA course and became a founding member of I.B.O.C. Until the last few years she was a very active person in our club, very passionate about her birds and her gardening. "Birdos" added a new direction and she joined in all of our activities including camping. Esme was one of the people who introduced the mid-week walks to our programme and for many years she faithfully carted the bulletin boards back and forth to our Monday meeting nights and kept them supplied with various interesting newspaper clippings and information. Over the years our friendship grew and when tenting was no longer an option Brian and I had the pleasure of sharing road trips and various accommodations with Esme and she proved to be a very pleasurable, warm, funny and caring companion who could always make us laugh and kept us entertained with endless hours of conversation. We had so many happy days and nights together and we will miss her dearly. At Esme's funeral the family asked me to thank I.B.O.C members for making her "birding" days so enjoyable.

Barbara Hales

### **Barren Grounds Walk, Sunday 19 October 2008 Val Cooper**

Early last Sunday morning nineteen of us assembled at the Barren grounds car park with leader Betty Hudson before starting out on the eight kilometre walk along the Griffith track. Weather was magic and everyone in high spirits as we encountered our first sighting - a Fan tail cuckoo which flew from tree to tree along the path enabling everyone to have a good view. Birds were not plentiful but the wild flowers more than made up for this, and Betty proved that her knowledge of the bush extended beyond our feathered friends. She was most generous in sharing this knowledge naming many of the flowers as we all admired the variety and colour of the natives. We enjoyed our morning tea at the Stoney Bridge and lunch overlooking the escarpment. Late morning saw the weather become hot and humid making the walk more difficult for some of us. Betty kept a check from time to time to ensure none strayed from the mob and was pleased to find the number was the same at the end of the day.

Welcome to Paul Newman a new club member who joined us and many thanks to Betty and the group for a great day.

Australian White Ibis	White-eared Honeyeater
Grey Goshawk	New Holland Honeyeater
Yellow-tailed Black-Cockatoo	Eastern Whipbird
Crimson Rosella	Golden Whistler
Shining Bronze-Cuckoo	Rufous Whistler
Fan-tailed Cuckoo	Grey Shrike-thrush
Superb Lyrebird	Pied Currawong
White-browed Scrubwren	Grey Fantail
Brown Thornbill	Black-faced Monarch
Spotted Pardalote	Beautiful Firetail
Eastern Spinebill	

**MID-WEEK WALK –Croome Road - Terry Edwell  
Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> October 2008**

Croome Road is a big area with several creeks and scattered bushland. There are many different sporting fields and work has recently been carried out to limit access to some of the bush tracks to prevent vandalism, rubbish dumping and allow for regeneration. This meant we could no longer access one of the areas we visited last year where there were four different bird species nesting in close proximity.

Eighteen IBOC members enjoyed a walk which saw us find almost fifty species of birds. A pair of resident Nankeen Kestrels have made one of the ovals theirs, and are often found perched on the light towers or the cricket nets. They provided us with a beautiful display as we enjoyed morning tea. Welcome Swallows are nesting in the ladies toilets and swoop at anyone unsuspecting as they walk in – warm, dry, yet with water ‘on tap’ and mostly very quiet – an ideal location for them.

A highlight for some was an Azure Kingfisher which was seen several times in one section of creek. Both male and female Mistletoe birds were also observed here and Charlie was kept busy trying to photograph them – frustrating as they just don’t sit still.

We also had the chance to observe and photograph the rare Illawarra Greenhood orchid in flower which only grows in five areas in NSW and is becoming a victim of habitat destruction.

A decision was made to hold a further walk at this location in a different season on next year’s calendar.

Spotted Dove	Laughing Kookaburra	Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike + nest
Crested Pigeon	Sacred Kingfisher*	White-winged Triller*
Australian Pelican	Satin Bowerbird	Rufous Whistler*
Cattle Egret*	Superb Fairy-wren	Olive-backed Oriole + nest
White-faced Heron	Variiegated Fairy-wren	Grey Butcherbird
Australian White Ibis	Yellow Thornbill	Australian Magpie
Brown Goshawk	Yellow-rumped Thornbill	Grey Fantail
Nankeen Kestrel	Spotted Pardalote*	Willie Wagtail
Galah	Striated Pardalote	Australian Raven
Long-billed Corella	Eastern Spinebill	Magpie-lark
Little Corella	Lewin’s Honeyeater	Eastern Yellow Robin
Sulphur-crested Cockatoo	Yellow-faced Honeyeater	Silvereye
Rainbow Lorikeet	Noisy Miner	Welcome Swallow
Crimson Rosella	Little Wattlebird	Red-whiskered Bulbul
Eastern Rosella	Red Wattlebird	Common Myna
Eastern Koel	Scarlet Honeyeater	Mistletoebird
Fan-tailed Cuckoo	New Holland Honeyeater	Red-browed Finch
Azure Kingfisher	Eastern Whipbird	

\* denotes seen on test walk 7-10-08

**Birds Around Berry - November 2007**

**Bob ASHFORD**

A Fan-tailed Cuckoo was trilling nearby verbally jousting with the rising whistle of a Shining Bronze-cuckoo. They were certainly a threat. But even closer was a rather long Red-bellied Black Snake sunning itself in casual loops over a tangle of fallen branches close to the creek that runs just behind our house. It, I decided, was the cause of all the commotion. I was wrong.

Crossing the creek is a small bridge and underneath, hanging from a thin green creeper, was a nest, a small oval bundle of leaves, grass and twigs. You could easily miss it unless you were specifically looking for it. And something was. Not the snake or the cuckoos but three sneaky little brown birds, Large-billed Scrubwrens, one of which was carrying grass in its beak. Attacking them was a close relative, a larger and very indignant Yellow-throated Scrubwren.

Both birds are regulars round our bit of rainforest but the Yellow-throated is a real damp gully skulker. Occasionally I see it but mostly I only hear it. This one, however, was highly visible sporting a bright lemon-yellow throat and a black Zorro-like mask. It was a male and a feisty fighter giving the Large-billed Scrubwrens a right scolding. What was going on?

It was a takeover attempt. Large-billed Scrubwrens regularly attempt to seize ownership of a Yellow-throated Scrubwren's nest. If successful they will lay a fresh lining over the original eggs and raise their own brood on top of them. Occasionally a truce is declared and I believe there are records of both species sharing the same bundle of leaves, grass and twigs with two separate nesting chambers.

Surrounding the Scrubwrens was a noisy rabble of Superb Blue Wrens, Lewin's Honeyeaters, Rufous and Grey Fantails, Yellow Robins and more close relatives, a pair of White-browed Scrubwrens who showed not the slightest interest in helping their cousin. It seemed the Large-billed Scrubwrens were about to score a try but the Yellow-billed was having none of it. Size and sheer energy triumphed and he deservedly won the day. The crowd dispersed.

A couple of days later I was standing on the mud flats at Shoalhaven Heads watching a pair of Pied Oystercatchers streak over the sand, 'peep,peep,peeping' furiously, to evict another intruding Oystercatcher from their territory. With me was Rex Worrell, a highly respected Parks and Wildlife volunteer who, for the past eleven years, has been keeping an eye the Oystercatchers. "It's probably last year's chick they're kicking out" he said. What is it with families and relatives in the bird world? Though I confess a sneaking admiration of the Oystercatchers in pushing their prodigy out in to the big wide world to look after itself!

Rex regularly surveys the birdlife of Shoalhaven Heads and each spring fences off part of the beach to allow the Oystercatchers to breed. Once they have nested he surrounds the nest with another electrified netting fence and checks them every day.

It's a constant battle against marauding Silver Gulls, Ravens and Magpies all attempting to steal the eggs and the chicks. Foxes try to dig under and through the fence and in eleven years only three chicks have made it through to adulthood.

Often the biggest challenge is humans and their dogs. Most follow the Parks and Wildlife guidelines and share the shoreline keeping well away from the fenced areas. But not all and big lumbering dogs cause havoc and death.

As a crowd of young energetic cyclists approached Rex took up his position at the fence line gently guiding the kids away from the Oystercatcher's nest. Then he called out to the

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Oystercatchers. In they came, the male casually 'bombing' Rex who told him to behave himself. The female landed and slowly walked past Rex and settled on the nest. As Rex walked round her checking the fence he chatted to her and she preened her feathers.

Making a home, raising the kids, dealing with the relatives can be tough and sometimes having a friend you can rely on makes all the difference.

### BIRD CALLS of the GREATER SYDNEY REGION

Mike MORPHETT

"Nature offers beauty to ears as well as eyes, but less abundantly. A world without pleasant sounds might be almost as drab and depressing as a world without pleasing sights...Birds are nature's chief musicians, producing by far the greater part of its audible beauty...The tropics, with only one-third of Earth's land surface, contains about half of its highly musical species...Song, the highest, most complex, and most carefully controlled manifestation of voice is an art virtually confined to birds and humans...Song is very unequally developed among the families of birds...The flexibility of songbirds' voices enables them to express a wide range of emotions...We admire the range and fluency of the mimic's voice more than his taste; he entertains, and challenges us to test our own bird lore by identifying the originals of his copies. It is evidence that birds take an alert interest in the sounds they hear, including many that appear to be wholly unrelated to their basic vital needs. In addition to the high aesthetic value of bird song, it might be said to have moral value. Birds often settle their disputes by their voices instead of by fighting. One method is countersinging."

The above extracts are from *Origins of Nature's Beauty* (1992) written by Alexander F. Skutch, an American ornithologist and natural history philosopher, who died four years ago one week short of his 100th birthday; much of his work was carried out in Costa Rica. My recent reading of this book dovetailed with my attendance last weekend (18 & 19 October), along with 16 others, of a BASNA course titled *Bird Calls of the Greater Sydney Region* and run by Fred van Gessel. In his Saturday afternoon talk at the Discovery Centre, Newington Armory, he played just a fraction of the quarter of a million-plus recordings he has made, with particular reference to the cuckoo, corvid, flycatcher, wren and honeyeater families. He also featured the accomplished mimicry of the Chestnut-rumped Heathwren, a species not unfamiliar to him in his local patch of Brisbane Water National Park. He spoke of the vast number of elements, up to 1000 in some cases, that can make up the song repertoire of an individual species and that elements from various species could be interwoven into music. I immediately thought of the French composer, Olivier Messiaen, whose *Little Sketches of Birds* and *Catalogue of Birds* I find is an acquired taste. I took the advantage of buying two more of Fred's CDs (\$20 each) to complete his series of four under the same heading. I regard such resource as an invaluable complement to my various observation field guides for the identification and knowledge of birds.

The following morning required a very early start for the 120 km journey to Mitchell Park, part of Cattai National Park, for a field excursion set for 0730. Around my home I tuned in to pre-dawn calls of the Channel-billed Cuckoo, Eastern Koel and Australian Magpie while breakfasting, and the Common Myna when hitting the main road. Fog lay quite thickly along stretches of the Northern Road before the sun took over, raising the temperature to 33°C in the Windsor area during the course of the day. I wish I'd had time to stop to photograph a pair of Black Swans silhouetted in the mist hanging over a pond in a roadside paddock.

After the good winter rains the vegetation in Mitchell Park looked quite lush, which may explain the abundance of vocal Scarlet Honeyeaters with their 'tiddly-tiddly' (Fred's gloss) calls. Pizzey likens the voice to a 'falling leaf' while Slater describes it as 'plid-o-willy-erk'. In the classroom Fred had said we each have our own perception and interpretation of bird song and calls and we should use our own mnemonic aid. Just as common were Golden and Rufous Whistlers. A pair of male

goldens took their border dispute a little further than Skutch's counter-singing by tumbling down to the understorey in a brief clinch. Much activity accompanied the dawn chorus and we quickly ticked off different species. During the morning Fred drew our attention to differences between bird song and calls within some individual species, like the Silvereye, and interspecific comparisons, notably the Superb Blue and Variegated Wrens, together with plumage and tail-length characteristics. Also we noted the different alarm calls made by Australian Ravens, Noisy Friarbirds and Noisy Miners, announcing the presence of a raptor; at intervals we observed a young White-bellied Sea-Eagle, Australian Hobby and Grey Goshawk. For me the highlight was my first clear view of a male Cicadabird, so often heard but not seen, issuing its Cicadidae-like buzzing call. The purposeful movements of some species also grabbed our attention, especially the contrasting foraging methods of the Varied Sittella and White-throated Treecreeper and nest-making by a pair of Brown Gerygones and two pairs of Sacred Kingfishers. Whilst we missed out on mimicry, in all we recorded just over 60 bird species in the time before and during lunch; proof of the benefits that can be gained from surveying a location like Mitchell Park and from an early morning visit, and having an expert like Fred van Gessel as guide.

## **Regent Honeyeater Project**

**Tiffany Mason, Project Officer**

**Final part of the article written for Cumberland Bird Observers Club**

As yet, we have no record of Regent Honeyeaters using the planting sites, but Mugga Ironbarks, *Eucalyptus sideroxylon*, a favourite foraging species of the bird, have flowered on two sites when the trees had been only 3 or 4 years in the ground. A similar project (re-establishing box-ironbark woodlands on cleared land) has been running in the Lurg Hills, Victoria for as long as the Capertee Valley events. In Lurg, they have replanted a phenomenal 800 hectares and have seen the return of many birds to the area, including threatened species like the Grey-crowned Babbler and, yes, they have a record of a Regent in one of their planting sites.

Thanks to the Hawkesbury-Nepean Catchment Management Authority, we now have a GIS layer of all the sites planted to the end of 2007, an invaluable aid to the planning of future plantings as it gives a clear picture of those patches of vegetation that could be linked to provide more opportunities for dispersal by all wildlife and makes glaringly obvious those areas yet to be despoiled by trees!

The next planting in the valley will be on the first weekend of May, the 3rd & 4th, and by a strange co-incidence, it will be on the same property that hosted one of the very first Regent Honeyeater plantings on Crown Station Road. The CBOC has a long history with the project, both at the tree-planting events (organisers and volunteers) and by conducting the annual census in September, and we hope it continues that way. So come and spend a fabulous weekend in the spectacular Capertee Valley, boost your 2008 bird list, get rid of your old milk cartons and perhaps even consider putting a little something back for the birds...go on, plant a tree or two!

*Thanks to Jane Miller, Iain Paterson & Dick Turner for providing invaluable background information on the early planting*

**IMPING**

*Hunter BOC Newsletter June-July 2008, from the Sydney Morning Herald 23.2.2008*

With six sets of Wedge-tailed Eagle wings, Gillian Hogendyk's chest freezer is a spare parts shop for Australia's greatest bird of prey. 'I keep them all in different sizes for different birds,' Mrs Hogendyk said. At her home in Warren NSW there are also the frozen wings of other hunting birds such as Brown Goshawk, Boobook Owl and Whistling Kite.

Mrs Hogendyk – a vet and a volunteer with the wildlife rescue group WIRES – has become an eagle wing mechanic skilled in the ancient art of 'imping': Whereby feathers from dead birds help injured ones to fly again. Armed with her spare parts, a knife, a drill, a wooden kebab skewer and Araldite, she can return an injured wedge-tail to the wing in a flash.

Most of this has been done on wedge-tails, but Mrs Hogendyk has also fixed kites and falcons and has used wedge-tailed feathers to repair the wing of a sea eagle.

Imping is very important for birds of prey because it reduces immensely the amount of time the birds have to be kept in care before regaining the precision flying skills needed to hunt. You do the operations one day and release them the next.

The flight feathers are the last ten on each wing and Mrs Hogendyk cuts the wings from dead birds at what is 'effectively the wrist joint' for her frozen parts collection. She says the most common cause of flight feather damage is barbed wire fences. They are pretty fatal for flight feathers. People turn up from all over the place with a Wedge-tailed Eagle wrapped up in an old towel or blanket.

If a bird has a damaged flight feather, Mrs Hogendyk gets out her spare parts and selects a matching feather. The end of the damaged feather is cut off – as is the matching length of the spare parts feather. Then she uses the drill to clean out the quill of both feathers, so that the kebab skewer can be inserted and glued to join the new flight feather to the base of the old damaged feather still on the wing. With smaller birds it can be done with toothpicks.

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## **BIGnet Meeting Report September 13 and 14 - Chris Brandis**

The 34th meeting of the birding groups of NSW and ACT was hosted by the Blue Mountains Bird Observers Club in the beautiful settings of Leura Gardens of an old the heritage home which over looked the bush on the edge of Leura. Representatives of 10 clubs, including BOCA, were attended but some 20 groups receive the minutes and have input.

There were presentations on the use by birds on revegetated sites, the project to be supported by the Twitchathon, over abundant native and pest species, the Bird Discovery Centre progress, Blue Mountain hanging swamps, bird and wildlife databases, wildlife rescue, advocacy training and other matters affecting birders and birding.

After the Saturday session we checked Evans Point unsuccessfully for Rockwarblers but the sunset view was spectacular on the huge sandstone cliffs and then we had a delicious Japanese meal in Leura. On the Sunday morning we had a short birding walk at Narrow Neck but the wind and rain kept the migrating honeyeaters hugging the heath and then on to the morning session after breakfast.

These meetings let birding groups see what others are doing, what problems they are facing and how others are approaching similar problems, current conservation issues and meeting birders from all over the state. It will be IBOC's turn to host a meeting, probably in March/April 2010, hopefully with the birding groups from the Shoalhaven area.

## Unusual Records for October 2008

Martin Cocker

A good month for birding with plenty of migrants around and records of breeding activity. The Spotted Crakes are still in the drain and foreshore of Kanahooka Point together with a Buff-banded Rail. Some great photos of the Crakes have been taken by Glenniss Wellings that you will undoubtedly see in the near future. David Winterbottom has seen a Black-tailed Native-hen, in Fred Finch Park, Berkeley at the same time of the year I first saw this species in Why Juck Bay, other sightings at that time were at Killalea so keep your eyes open in suitable places. Other records have been sent in by: Michelle Rower, Fae and Kevin McGregor, Jane Kinsella, Cheryl Akhurst, Elizabeth Hudson, Danie Ondinea and Jill Molan.

Good Birding, Martin Cocker

Species	No.	Date	Location	Habitat	Observer
Brush-turkey	1+ Mound	24-Sep	Tarrawanna	Lantana Thicket	Wal Emery
Brush-turkey	1	02-Oct	Uni of Wollongong Campus	Park	Penny Potter
Shelduck	2A 5Y	26-Sep	Moss Vale		Chris Brandis
Peaceful Dove	1 Calling	12-Oct	Keiraville	suburban	Robyn Wilson
Tawny Frogmouth	1	08-Oct	Figtree	nesting	Peter Fackender
Striated Heron	1	25-Sep	Kanahooka Point	estuarine	Lorraine Pincus
Striated Heron	1	06-Oct	Hooka Creek, Berkeley	tidal creek	Lorraine Pincus
Striated Heron	1	06-Oct	Mullet Creek, Brownsville	tidal creek	Lorraine Pincus
Striated Heron	1	07-Oct	Puckey's Lagoon	tidal creek	David Winterbottom
Striated Heron	1	13-Oct	Puckey's Lagoon	tidal creek	David Winterbottom
Striated Heron	1	09-Oct	Joes Bay, Primbee	lakeside	Lorraine Pincus'
Striated Heron	1	18-Oct	Purrah Bay/Kanahooka Point	lakeshore	Martin Cocker
Striated Heron	1	21-Oct	Little Lake	Estuarine	Lorraine Pincus
Eastern Osprey	2	19-Oct	Barrara	Estuarine	Sheila Emery
Whistling Kite	Breeding	16-Oct	Murray's Beach Jervis Bay	Bush	Michelle Rower
Brown Goshawk	1	11-Oct	Cecil Hoskins Reserve	swamp	Bob Ashford
Brown Goshawk	1	08-Oct	Fox Ground	rural	Bob Ashford
Brown Goshawk	1	21-Sep	Bulli	overhead	Mike Morphett

Grey Goshawk	1	11-Oct	Bellawongarah	Paddock/rainforest	Bob Ashford
Grey Goshawk	1	07-Oct	Mt. Ousley	Forest	Joan Zealey
Swamp Harrier	1	28-Sep	Brownsville	overhead	Peter Fackender
Swamp Harrier	1	08-Oct	Ooarree Creek, Gerroa	swamp	Bob Ashford
Swamp Harrier	1	20-Oct	Ooarree Creek, Gerroa	swamp	Bob Ashford
Swamp Harrier	1	20-Oct	Kanahooka, over Hway	swampside	Bob Ashford
Swamp Harrier	1	05-Oct	Kanahooka, over Hway	swampside	Martin Cocker
Wedge-tailed Eagle	1 Ist Yr.	14-Oct	Lake Yarrunga Kangaroo Valley	overhead	Lorraine Pincus
Wedge-tailed Eagle	2	11-Oct	Bellawongarah	Paddock/rainforest	Bob Ashford
Peregrine Falcon	1	09-Oct	East Corrimal	woodland	David Winterbottom
Peregrine Falcon	1	17-Oct	Bomaderry	overhead	Bob Ashford
Buff-banded Rail	1	18-Oct	Purrah Bay/Kanahooka Point	Reedbeds	Martin Cocker
Spotted Crake	2	October	Purrah Bay, Kanahooka Point	Lakeside drain	Lorraine Pincus/Glennis Wellings
Black-tailed Native-hen	1	30-Sep	Fred Finch Park	Channelside	David Winterbottom
Hooded Plover	Pair +chick	10-Oct	Racecourse Beach Ulladulla	Beach	Martin & Penny Potter
Painted button-quail	1	24-Sep	Berry	Kangaroo Valley Road	Bob Ashford
Swift Parrot	1	22-Sep	Regal Heights Albion Park	school grounds	Bruce Coyte
Azure Kingfisher	4	06-Oct	Mullet Creek, Brownsville	tidal creek	Lorraine Pincus
Azure Kingfisher	2	06-Oct	Berkeley Boat Harbour	Lakeside	Lorraine Pincus
Azure Kingfisher	1	11-Oct	Crooked River Gerroa	tidal creek	Martin & Penny Potter
Azure Kingfisher	2	14-Oct	Lake Yarrunga Kangaroo Valley	lakeside	Lorraine Pincus
Azure Kingfisher	1	21-Sep	Minnamurra River	tidal creek	Lorraine Pincus
Azure Kingfisher	1	19-Oct	Barrara	Creekside	Sheila Emery
Southern Emu-Wren	1	16-Oct	Murray's Beach Jervis Bay	Bush	Michelle Rower
Chestnut-rumped Heathwren	Breeding	16-Oct	Murray's Beach Jervis Bay	Bush	Michelle Rower
White-plumed Honeyeater	2	12-Oct	Kanahooka Point	parkland	Martin Cocker
Scarlet Honeyeater	1	10-Oct	Regal Heights Albion Park	Bottlebrush	Bruce Coyte
Logrunner	1m, 1f	27-Sep	Balgownie	Lantana Thicket	Wal Emery
Logrunner	1	22-Sep	Bellawongarah	Paddock/rainforest	Bob Ashford
Logrunner	1	29-Sep	Bellawongarah	Paddock/rainforest	Bob Ashford
White-winged Triller	1	04-Oct	Tom Thumb Tip	regrowth	David Winterbottom
White-winged Triller	1	28-Sep	Croome Road, Albion Park Rail	Parkland	Michelle Rower
Crested Shrike-tit	2	06-Oct	Illawarra SCA Excelsior Mine	Forest	Mike Morphet
Leaden Flycatcher	1	16-Oct	Murray's Beach Jervis Bay	Bush	Michelle Rower

Please send in your sightings to [cocker@speedlink.com.au](mailto:cocker@speedlink.com.au) and don't forget that these lists are on our website [www.iboc.org.au](http://www.iboc.org.au)