



*"One Good Tern  
Deserves Another"*

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

**CLUB'S AIM:** To join together people with a common interest who wish to further their knowledge and enjoyment of the birdlife around them.

**Issue No. 319      October 2008**

**ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS** for the Club due 1st January each year: **FAMILY \$30 SINGLE \$25. JUNIOR \$5.**  
If you are overdue with your subs, please promptly pay Bronwyn



**Peaceful Dove    Photo Chris Chafer**

### **IBOC NEWS CONTENTS**

Club Walks and Talks, p2  
Mt Pleasant Track Walk, p3  
Bouderie N. P Walk, p4  
Birds of Belize and Costa Rica, p5  
Flinders Ranges Trip ? p5  
Birding Abroad – Peru, p6  
Regent Honeyeaters Report p7  
Members Sightings, p8 -10

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## **FORTHCOMING IBOC EVENTS October 2008**

**CLUB MEETING Monday, 13th October 7.30pm Fairy Meadow Community Hall. Lyndall Dawson will speak on 'Big Dead Ducks: a Who's Who and Why of some extinct big Birds.'**  
Please remember to bring a plate of goodies to share and your cup for supper.

**MIDWALK WALK Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> October 2008 - Croome Park. Leaders Michelle Rower and Terri Edwell.** Please meet at the Croome Road Sporting Complex, Albion Park. Note if coming from the Albion park Rail end of Croome Rd ( near the railway museum) take the turn with Tennis in the list of sports. Drive past the driveway (dirt) on the left that leads to the car park for the tennis courts and travel a further 100-150 metres to where there is a large carpark near an oval on the RIGHT. Meet in this carpark **at 9.00am**. If coming from Jamberoo way you go past the basketball stadium and through the roundabout into Croome Rd. Go past the cemetery on the right and take the next driveway LEFT into the Croome Rd Sporting Complex and park in the first carpark you come to on the RIGHT. Bring morning tea and Mosquito repellent – the mozzies can be brutal here. You can contact Michelle on 0409071815.

**MONTHLY OUTING Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> October 2008 - Barren Grounds Nature Reserve. Leader Betty Hudson** (mobile 0432 892 945) Meet at **8.30am sharp** at the Visitors Centre Carpark at Barren Grounds on the Jamberoo Robertson Road approx 4km south of the Knights Hill turn off (if coming via Macquarie Pass) or immediately at the top of the pass (if coming from Jamberoo.). Turn off Macquarie Pass at the Robertson Pie Shop. The walk is along the Griffith Track & is about 8km. It is undulating with one or 2 sharp hills and passes through a variety of habitats including heath & rainforest. It could be quite cold on the top of the mountains, so bring warm clothes. Bring morning tea, a carry lunch and the walk will finish around 1.30pm.

**OCTOBER CAMP** will be located at the Regatta Point Holiday Park, Wallaga Lake and held from the 25<sup>th</sup> October to the 1<sup>st</sup> November 2008. Leader Betty Hudson 4236 0307 or email [elizabethhudson@bigpond.com](mailto:elizabethhudson@bigpond.com) .

**COMMITTEE MEETING.** The next Committee Meeting will be at **7.30pm on Tuesday 21st October** at Betty Hudson's home, 1 Drualla Road, Jamberoo. Phone 4284 2051. Club members are always welcome to attend Committee meetings

**NOVEMBER NEWSLETTER** Deadline for articles and reports for the November *IBOC News* is Friday 24th October. **NB** Please send items to the November **Guest Editor, Penny Potter** [pennyp@uow.edu.au](mailto:pennyp@uow.edu.au) or mail them to her at 1/23 Houptun St, Woonona 2517 (4284 6916)

**Welcome to new club members Christine Linegar and Mathew Nicholson.**

Nice to have you join us

**MT PLEASANT TRACK WALK 10 September 2008**

**Wal Emery**

The early arrivals at the Parrish Ave car park were greeted with plenty of action with a number of King-Parrots and Brown Cuckoo-Doves feeding and flying around the area. A pleasant surprise was a beautiful Scarlet Honeyeater perched right above the car park

Three Brush-turkeys were sighted along with two nesting mounds. It was good to see this species, once moderately common in the Illawarra, but close to extinction in the region by 1900, re-establishing itself along the escarpment.

17 members assembled for the moderately steep climb up to the rainforest track with its numerous steps. Fortunately 17 returned to the cars three hours later; I hope with not too many aching backs and knees!

There was much evidence and one sighting of deer in the area. They seem to have an effect on the lantana, trampling and degrading it. On the surface this seems to be beneficial, but I wonder if they will also graze on the new rainforest seedlings, preventing the forest from renewing itself.

The first sighting to catch everyone's attention was the Crested Shrike-tit, always a lovely bird to see. A party of whipbirds flitted about in full view, not the quick glimpses you usually get of these birds furtively skulking about in the dark undergrowth. Two Green Catbirds were seen, and all three species of scrubwrens.

A total of 37 species were sighted, a few not usually seen on the mid-week walks reflecting the different rainforest habitat through which we walked. Thanks everyone for your enjoyable company on a pleasant morning walk.

**Bird Sightings**

Australian Brush-turkey	Yellow-throated Scrubwren	Golden Whistler
Brown Cuckoo-Dove	White-browed Scrubwren	Grey Shrike-thrush
Wonga Pigeon	Large-billed Scrubwren	Australian Magpie
Galah	Brown Gerygone	Pied Currawong
Sulphur-crested Cockatoo	Brown Thornbill	Grey Fantail
Rainbow Lorikeet	Eastern Spinebill	Magpie-lark
Australian King-Parrot	Lewin's Honeyeater	Eastern Yellow Robin
Crimson Rosella	Yellow-faced Honeyeater	Silvereye
Fan-tailed Cuckoo	Noisy Miner	Welcome Swallow
Laughing Kookaburra	Little Wattlebird	Common Blackbird
Green Catbird	Scarlet Honeyeater	Red-browed Finch
Satin Bowerbird	Eastern Whipbird	
Superb Fairy-wren	Crested Shrike-tit	

**BOUDERIE N.P. WALK, Jervis Bay - Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> September**

**Betty Hudson**

On fine warm morning 11 members met at the visitors centre on Jervis Bay Road where a friendly ranger at the pay station handed us several pamphlets on the park. While waiting for late comers we compiled quite a list of birds. Arriving at Murrays Beach car park we added some water birds from a small wetland,

before taking the track to Governor Head. This track passed through a tall eucalyptus forest alive with the sounds of birds, so that a short walk took a long time. Morning tea was had at the lookout at Governor Head. A White-bellied Sea-Eagle and an Australasian Gannet were the only sea birds seen here, but the pair of Fantail

Cuckoos serenaded us the whole time we sat, with everyone getting a good look.

Leaving here we walked through tall tea tree forest along the seaward edge of the park. Suddenly turning a corner we came to the area burnt in earlier fires where we had extensive views of the sea and the cliffs. The heath was regenerating well and the wild flowers were spectacular. This brought a change in the birds we were seeing with New Holland Honeyeaters becoming common. A sighting of a brown bird moving through the dead banksias had us all grabbing binoculars, a Southern Emu Wren lead us on a merry chase until everyone had a good look. Charlie had wandered over to the other side of the track and found 15 more. Further along another small group were seen. A Tawny –crowned Honeyeater was sighted a little later. Betty and Neil watched a raptor soaring on flat wings in the updraught from the cliffs, but it just kept getting further away all the time and proved impossible to identify. Getting views of the ruined St George lighthouse on the next headland, we turned a corner leaving the cliffs behind. There was water in several of the drains under the road and Lyndall, stepping down to look for a frog that was croaking, almost stepped on an Eastern Bristlebird, which scurried away into the heath, but returned briefly for others to get a glimpse.

Entering once again, the eucalyptus forest, we found a shady spot for lunch, where we had plenty of birds to listen to while we ate. A Brown-headed Honeyeater was heard and found in the foliage of a large tree. Along the edge of the road was a wide gutter full of water and a variety of bog plants, including mosses, sundews and a small but beautiful violet half fan flower (probably a *Utricularia* Sp. or Bladderwort, one of the insectivorous plants found in bogs).

On returning to the cars we then drove to the Bouderie Botanic Garden (part of the National Botanic Garden in Canberra) for a quick look. On the way Lyndall & Terry stopped to watch an Eastern Bristle Bird on the side of the road. The garden is well worth a visit, with a raised board walk in a rainforest gully and all the plants labelled, with both common & Scientific names. There is also a large perched lake which supplies water to the garden. Birds were plentiful and several were added to the list. Here we met up with Trish & Judy who had missed us earlier and due to phone problems couldn't contact us.

A great days outing and birding with 47 species being recorded, 7 of which were only seen at the Botanic Garden and 26 only on the Murray Track, 14 species occurring at both sites.

### Bird List

Grey Teal *	Yellow-tailed Black-Cockatoo	Yellow Thornbill	Eastern Whipbird #
Chestnut Teal *	Rainbow Lorikeet	Brown Thornbill #	Golden Whistler #
Pacific Black Duck *	Crimson Rosella	Spotted Pardalote	Rufous Whistler
Hardhead *	Fan-tailed Cuckoo	Eastern Spinebill #	Grey Shrike-thrush #
Australasian Grebe *	Laughing Kookaburra #	Lewin's Honeyeater	Olive-backed Oriole *
Australasian Gannet	White-throated Treecreeper	Yellow-faced Honeyeater #	Australian Magpie *
Little Pied Cormorant	Satin Bowerbird #	Little Wattlebird	Pied Currawong
Great Cormorant	Superb Fairy-wren #	Red Wattlebird	Grey Fantail #
White-faced Heron	Variegated Fairy-wren #	Tawny-crowned Honeyeater	Australian Raven
White-bellied Sea-Eagle	Southern Emu-wren	New Holland Honeyeater	Eastern Yellow Robin
Masked Lapwing	Eastern Bristlebird #	Brown-headed Honeyeater	Welcome Swallow
Crested Tern	White-browed Scrubwren #	Noisy Friarbird #	

\* Birds only at Botanic Garden;

# Birds at both sites

**Bird of the month** The Boobook Owl was the bird of the month presented by Betty Hudson and well illustrated by a road kill specimen in a well preserved condition which Peter Nolan took home to

add to his raptor collection. Betty's presentation was informative and she interestingly compared the Boobook Owl with the similar Barking Owl.  
Chris Brandis

### **Birds and critters of the jungles of Belize and Costa Rica** **Chris Brandis**

The speaker for our September meeting was a previous long time member who has since moved to Penrith for work, Chris Chafer. He returned to give us a very impressive presentation on his trip, with the author, to Belize and Costa Rica in December 2007, recording an impressive 395 bird, 17 mammal, 25 reptile and 58 butterfly and dragonfly species.

One of the side reasons for the trip to Belize was to see some of the Mayan buildings that became ruins after the decline of the civilisation in about 900 AD, ironically from climate change. Some of the more important ruins have been uncovered from the jungle since the 1950s, preserved and used to promote tourism and, being in the jungle, has good range of bird life. Belize was once called British Honduras and is a laid back country with a couple of tarred main roads and there are the very bad and shocking side roads. Visiting Crooked Tree, Orange Walk and San Ignacio, Chris obtained some great shots of the wildlife that is often very different from what we are used to, making first visitors new comers to bird watching. We often think we have a lot of little brown jobs but they have many more, especially the warblers which are out of \

breeding plumage and are just as difficult to pin down a good view.

Costa Rica was also laid back country once away from the capital and has made tourism one of the main industries with many national parks and estates catering for all grades of birders. Many put out food, mainly bananas, and nectar feeders that attract many birds as well as some of the animals. With these feeders one can see the spectacular variety of Hummingbirds, which change with altitude and side of the country, that are virtually impossible to see in the jungle. Chris managed to get some great in flight shots of these tiny jewels. He also had shots of poison dart frogs, dragonflies, an Olinga, Grey Fox and other creatures showing the huge variety of natural life in the area. At Carara, on the west coast, one of the highlights of the trip were the Scarlet Macaws that flew and fed around the town, even at the back of the hotel. Although we used a few local guides and river boat trips much of the time birding was done on our own but locals and guides were always keen to proudly point you in the right direction for specialties. Martin Cocker thanked Chris from us all for a very impressive presentation and wishing him good birding for his new life in western Sydney.

### **Proposed Trip to the Flinders Ranges S.A. August 2009** **Betty Hudson**

A trip is being planned to the Flinders Ranges for 20<sup>th</sup> August to 10<sup>th</sup> September 2009.

All proposed stopping places will have both motel/cabin and caravan park accommodation. The motel/cabin accommodation I have looked at is all in the \$65-75 per night price range. It is proposed that we will stay at Rawnsley Park Station in the Flinders as it has a variety of accommodation suitable for IBOC at reasonable prices. At this stage it is envisaged that we will be at Rawnsley Park from 26<sup>th</sup> August to 5<sup>th</sup> September a total of 9 nights. We plan to visit Wyperfield NP to see if we can

find Mallee Fowl on the way out and to visit "Gluepot", a Birds Australia Conservation Property, on the return trip, spending 2 nights in adjacent towns. If members wish to make a quicker trip each way or have a shorter stay in the Flinders they can meet the main party at Rawnsley Park or leave earlier.

Members who are interested in joining the trip are requested to let Betty Hudson know on telephone 4236 0307 or by email [elizabethhudson@bigpond.com](mailto:elizabethhudson@bigpond.com) A meeting will be held for interested members on

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> October immediately after the mid week walk (bring lunch). We need to discuss the proposed itinerary, especially the suggested distances to travel each day. We will

need to book accommodation in the Flinders before the tour operators block book the accommodation and put out their 2009 brochures.

### **A BASNA Book Bash**

contributed by **Chris Cartledge**

Having difficulty finding a good home for your unwanted books and journals, or those of someone else? Search no more! Donate them to the BASNA library! The new library building has shelves just waiting for books which fall within the guidelines set by the BASNA committee.

Should we already have a copy of any book you donate, it won't go to waste - we will accumulate any books surplus to requirements and have a book sale once a year, the proceeds of which will allow us to purchase other suitable books or provide funds for library maintenance.

For enquiries please contact: Frances Czwalińska, BASNA librarian, at [secretarybird@bigpond.com](mailto:secretarybird@bigpond.com), telephone (02) 9872 4185, or telephone the BASNA office.

### **Myna Traps Available from Wollongong City Council**

contributed by **Chris Cartledge**

“No romp for pesky Mynas” was the heading in the *Mercury* article on 13 Sep 09. The article reported that Wollongong City Council had purchased several traps for catching Indian Mynas and they are lending the traps to ratepayers. The Council then arrange the euthanasiation of these pesky birds.

Lynne Kavanagh, Council's Bushcare Office mentioned in the *Mercury* article advises the Council contact for this project is Paul Formosa – phone 4225 2638 or email [pformosa@wollongong.nsw.gov.au](mailto:pformosa@wollongong.nsw.gov.au) to join the waiting list.

### **BIRDING ABROAD – PERU**

**David Winterbottom**

Over the past few years David and Elizabeth have been going overseas to look at birds and other things. Here is a vignette from a voyage in September 2007.

Andean Lapwing, Andean Gull and, unexpectedly, a pair of Wilson's Phalaropes.

With the Pacific Ocean on one side of the Andes and the Amazon basin on the other, Peru has a bewildering variety of birds. Our daily check list had 907 birds to go through each evening and even then we had no fewer than 20 “write ins” including, joy of joy, an Andean Condor. We personally saw over 400 species in a fortnight, which was pretty mind numbing.

Well before dawn we were driven on the ancient Llama track, which passes as a road, up the slippery Andes, with eyes tight shut. At the top of the pass (3,600 metres) was a party of cyclists who had been driven there so that they could cycle all the way down. I bet they missed seeing the Green Violet-ear, Shining Sunbeam and other Hummingbirds as well as three species of Flowerpiercer. However, they could hardly have missed the ubiquitous Great and/or Chiguanco Thrushes.

The Andes still had some patches of snow and an upland lake near Cuzco yielded a good range of water birds. Several familiar Egrets (it was nice to start with something we could recognise – a Cattle Egret!), Puna Ibis, Speckled, Puna and Cinnamon Teal (gorgeous bird), Yellow-billed Pintail and Andean Duck were seen, together with a Plumbeous Rail, Andean Coot,

Down the other side we had excellent views of half a dozen magnificent Cock-of-the-Rocks. They are even brighter than the gaudy Crested and Golden-headed Quetzals. The lush vegetation provided for many more Hummers: Brilliants, Sylphs and Woodstars. In the evening we had a quick glance at the

unbelievable Lyre-tailed Nightjar – 20 cm of bird plus 60 cm of tail!

Once in the lowlands the forests crowd in and travel is only by boat – there are no roads. Some 70 huge Red-and-Green Macaws squawked at a salt lick in a waterside embankment. However, they were outnumbered by hundreds of Blue-headed, Orange-cheeked, Tui and (meanly named) Mealy Parrots. Quite a spectacle. A lagoon in the forest is the home of Giant Otters and we also saw a rather different set of water birds – Orinoco Geese, Horned Screamers, Wattled Jacana, Sungrebe and many of those most ancient of birds, Hoatzins.

## **Regent Honeyeaters**

*Continuing (from last month News) the report of the Regent Honeyeater project in the Capertee Valley. Tiffany, the Recovery Project officer, prepared this article for the Cumberland BOC, not the Canberra Ornithologists Group, as wrongly reported last month. The Editor apologises.*

The tracking project took us all over the valley, and I became familiar with some of the planting sites and heard stories of the Herculean tasks involved (soil as friable as cement, torrential rain, last plant in the ground after dark on Sunday *etc. etc.*). Perhaps it was the vivid descriptions of these hardships that made me somewhat reluctant to join in. It wasn't until April 2003 that I personally took up the challenge of tree-planting and joined the 80 or so other volunteers on "The Crown", where the combined forces of muscle, mattocks and mugs of tea came together to revegetate a 5 hectare patch with 3,500 trees and shrubs. Gazing out over the hundreds of rip-lines that striped the site first thing that morning, it all looked very daunting, but by afternoon tea, all the plants were in the ground and the sight was magnificent; it was difficult not to feel both pride and awe as the barren paddock took on a whole new life.

Constantly on the look-out to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of the tree planting weekends, the Operations Group gratefully accepted money raised from the 2004 Twitchathon to purchase four 250 litre bladders

Chestnut-fronted Macaws are very common in the area as are Scarlet Macaws and Cobalt-winged and White-eyed Parakeets, but we also saw Blue-and-yellow, Red-bellied and Blue-headed Macaws. Forest walks yield more birds heard than seen both on the ground, peer down, and in the canopy, strain up, except on a tree-top platform where good views of Tanagers, Foliage Gleaners and others were possible. Never mind, we did see a Tapir and were nearly run down by a couple of hundred stampeding Peccari.

Oh, I forgot to say that Machu Picchu is an unforgettable sight!

**Tiffany Mason**

with pumps. The bladder lies in a trailer towed by a 4WD and can be manoeuvred between rip lines, allowing easy access to the seedlings. The pump ensures that water can be delivered, via long hoses, to plants above the height of the trailer. It was an exceptionally timely investment, since the Glen Alice fire brigade, who had been providing an excellent watering-in service, decided that the fire trucks were needed elsewhere (for official fire truck business). The watering-in process, as every gardener knows, provides seedlings with a good start not only by supplying water to the plant but also by eliminating air pockets, which prevent contact between soil and roots, impeding nutrient uptake.

2007 has been a very productive Spring for the Operations Group (if not for the Regents, which decided to shun the Valley and breed near Cessnock instead) as we began monitoring the planting sites in earnest. After spending so many years revegetating the area, it was important to find out if everybody's efforts were having the desired effect, that is, are woodland birds (in general) and the Regent Honeyeater (in particular) using the sites for

shelter, to find food and to breed? Firstly, we needed a methodology, and one that was (a) repeatable, (b) statistically rigorous and (c) easy to establish (we only had a few months before Christmas!).

After some investigation, Greg Lollback (a post-doc at ANU) was identified as a biostatician of some calibre and he proceeded to design the monitoring programme for us. Carol Probets conducted pilot surveys of 4 sites (to test the methodology) and then Stephen Debus surveyed the remaining sites in October & November. A total of 78 species were observed across all sites, including threatened species such as the Diamond Firetail, Hooded Robin and Turquoise Parrot, the latter two found on very recently planted sites, no doubt taking advantage of the ample open ground available for foraging.

Initial analysis of the results are giving the Operations Group some food for thought...it

became apparent that the single most important factor *negatively* affecting species richness on the planted sites was neither the age of the site nor the height of the trees, but the presence of Noisy Miners. And the Noisy Miners occurred on those sites where the understorey had been lost (usually to hungry cattle!). To rectify the problem (and prevent it happening in the future), the group must focus more energy on landholder education and consider going back to these sites to replant an understorey. Since Noisy Miners like to walk, rather than hop, creating a heterogenous ground layer of grasses, forbs, rocks, logs and shrubs may prove the most effective deterrent. Transforming the environment is a slow process, at least it is when the purpose of the transformation is to increase biodiversity (the other way about takes rather less time!), but it will be the long-term solution to eliminating Miners from, and therefore ensuring greater species richness in, the planting sites

*To be concluded*

**MEMBER'S SIGHTINGS- September 2008**      **Compiled by Martin Cocker**

Many thanks for all your records. Obviously Spring is now well under way as evidenced by sightings reported in Birding-Aus and by IBOC members. Reed Warbler, Koel, Channel-billed Cuckoo, Whiskered Tern, Latham's Snipe and Black faced Monarch are but a few examples that you have sent in. Thank you to you all and

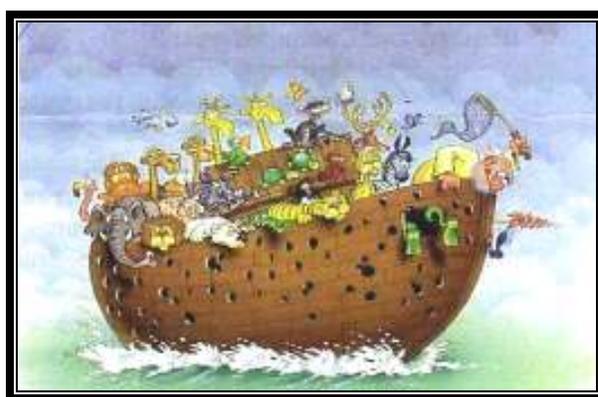
keep notifying me of your "firsts" as the season progresses.

I have bent the rules in preparing this month's list and included sightings that do not strictly fit within the normal rules of "unusual" but because they are the first sightings of Spring then they are noteworthy!!

SPECIES	NO.	DATE	LOCATION	HABITAT	OBSERVER
Brush-turkey	1	22-Aug	Mt. Keira Ring Track	Rainforest	Michelle Rower
Brush-turkey	3	10-Sep	Mt. Pleasant Track. Mt. Keira	Rainforest	IBOC
White-Headed Pigeon	2	24-Aug	Berry	Urban	Kevin Mills
Bar-shouldered Dove	2	25-Aug	Primbee	Bush	Charlie Dove
White-necked Heron	2	24-Aug	South of Berry	Paddock	Kevin Mills
White-necked Heron	1	29-Aug	Yatteyattah	Paddock	Kevin Mills
Eastern Osprey	2	11-Aug	Lake Illawarra	Display flight	Bruce Coyte
White-bellied Sea-Eagle	1	22-Aug	Coledale/Austinmer	Littoral/residential	Mike Morphett

White-bellied Sea-Eagle	1	07-Sep	Robertson ( Seen from Pie Shop!!)	Pie Watching	Brian Hales
Brown Goshawk	1	21-Sep	Bulli Showground	Overhead suburban	Mike Morphett
Grey Goshawk	1	11-Sep	Bulli Tops	Rainforest	Roger Truscott
Collared Sparrowhawk	1	08-Sep	Jamberoo	garden	Elizabeth Hudson
Swamp Harrier	1	07-Sep	Killalea Lagoon	Rural	Graham Barwell
Wedge-tailed Eagle	2	21-Sep	Florence Head Morton NP	Heath/Woodland	Bob Ashford
A. Hobby	1	19-Sep	Hooka Point	Bush	Lorraine Pincus
Double-banded Plover	2	31-Aug	Windang ( Breeding Plumage)	Shoreline	Bruce and Kelsey O'Brien
Latham's Snipe	1	20-Sep	Kanahooka Point	Marsh	Martin Cocker
Red Knot	4+	12-Sep	Primbee Lake Illawarra	Shore	Charlie Dove
Painted button-quail	1	17-Sep			Joan Zealey
Painted button-quail	1	24-Sep	Berry	Rural	Bob Ashford
Whiskered Tern	10	21-Sep	Primbee, Lake Illawarra	Estuarine	Martin Cocker
Pacific Gull	2 Imm	09-Sep	Windang Lake Entrance	seaside	Chris Brandis
Kelp Gull	1	15-Sep	North Beach. Wollongong	Seashore	Lorraine Pincus
Glossy Black-Cockatoo	1	29-Aug	South Ulladulla	Forest	Kevin Mills
Glossy Black-Cockatoo	2	30-Aug	Long Beach, Batemans Bay	forest	Kevin Mills
Superb Parrot	1	02-Sep	Jamberoo	garden	Elizabeth Hudson
Eastern Koel	1	21-Sep	Austinmer	Suburban	Graham Meany
Eastern Koel	1	20-Sep	Excelsior Coalmine Thirroul	Forest	Mike Morphett
Eastern Koel	1	18-Sep	Lake Illawarra High School	suburban	Cheryl Akhurst
Channel-billed Cuckoo	1	21-Sep	Wollongong City Heard Calling	Urban	Kate Cocker
Channel-billed Cuckoo	1	20-Sep	Excelsior Coalmine Thirroul	Forest	Mike Morphett
Channel-billed Cuckoo	1	08-Sep	Bulli	Rural	Graham Barwell
Shining Bronze-Cuckoo	1	26-Aug	Bellawongarah	Rainforest /paddocks	Bob Ashford
Brush Cuckoo	1	21-Sep	Illawarra Escarpment SCA	Rural	Graham Barwell
Azure Kingfisher	1	24-Sep	Minamurra River	Riparian	Lorraine Pincus
Sacred Kingfisher	1	21-Sep	Hooka Point	Bush	Lorraine Pincus
Sacred Kingfisher	1	07-Sep	Little Lake	Estuarine	Graham Barwell
Green Catbird	2	27-Aug	Bellawongarah	Rainforest /paddocks	Bob Ashford
Green Catbird	1	19-Sep	Bellawongarah	Forest	Bob Ashford
Yellow-throated Scrubwren	1	08-Sep	Bellawongarah	Rainforest /paddocks	Bob Ashford
Yellow-throated Scrubwren	1	10-Sep	Mt. Pleasant Track. Mt. Keira	Rainforest	IBOC
Fuscous Honeyeater	5	22-Sep	Florence Head Morton NP	Heath /Woodland	Bob Ashford

Scarlet Honeyeater	Few	29-Aug	South Ulladulla	forest	Kevin Mills
Scarlet Honeyeater	1	13-Sep	Slacky Creek, Bulli	Riparian	Roger Truscott
Scarlet Honeyeater	1	10-Sep	Mt. Pleasant Track. Mt. Keira	Rainforest	IBOC
Crescent Honeyeater	1	Aug. Daily	Bellawongarah	Rainforest /paddocks	Bob Ashford
Logrunner	1	19-Sep	Bellawongarah	Forest	Bob Ashford
Rufous Whistler	1	24-Aug	Blackbutt Reserve	Park	Chris Brandis
Rufous Whistler	1	18-Sep	Hooka Point	Bush	Lorraine Pincus
Dusky Woodswallow	8+	24-Sep	Florence Head Morton NP	Heath /Woodland	Bob Ashford
Spangled Drongo	1	30-Aug	Primbee Dunes	Dunes	Michelle Rower
Rufous Fantail	1	20-Sep	Lindsay Park School	Urban	Joan Zealey
Black-faced Monarch	2	20-Sep	Hooka Point	Bush	Lorraine Pincus
Black-faced Monarch	1	18-Sep	Bellawongarah ( 1st of season)	Forest	Bob Ashford
Black-faced Monarch	1	22-Sep	Excelsior Coalmine Thirroul	Forest	Mike Morphett
Rose Robin	1	30-Aug	Primbee Dunes	Dunes	Michelle Rower
Rose Robin	1	08-Sep	Bellawongarah	Rainforest /paddocks	Bob Ashford
Rose Robin	1	23-Sep	Florence Head Morton NP	Heath/ Woodland	Bob Ashford
Reed-Warbler	1 First Migra nt	04-Sep	Purrah Bay, Lake Illawarra	Reedbeds	Martin Cocker
Reed-Warbler	1	07-Sep	Killalea Lagoon	Rural	Graham Barwell
Bassian Thrush	1	13-Aug	Bellawongarah	Rainforest/ paddocks	Bob Ashford
Common Blackbird	1	08-Sep	Bellawongarah	Rainforest/ paddocks	Bob Ashford
Beautiful Firetail	1	25-Sep	Florence Head Morton NP	Heath/ Woodland	Bob Ashford



That Woodpecker has to go!!! *The Hobby Turner*