



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

"One Good Tern Deserves Another"

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

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS due 1st January each year: FAMILY \$25 SINGLE \$20 JUNIOR \$5

Contents	2005 Club Contacts
From Your Committee p 2	PRESIDENT: Roger Bogaert, tel: 02 4237 8742
Report on August Meeting p 4	SECRETARY: Betty Hudson, tel: 02 4236 0307 Work email: bettyhudson@menziesgroup.com.au
Just Add Water p 4	TREASURER: Bronwyn Wilson, tel: 02 4283 4744
Mount Pleasant p 5	EDITORS: Penny Potter, Tel: 02 4284 6196 Email: penny_potter@iprimus.com.au
Drawing Room Rocks p 6	Val Dolan, Tel: 02 4229 6737
Birding Abroad: Mauritius p 6	
Travelling North p 7	
Twitchathon 2005 p 8	
Unusual Sightings p 9	

FORTHCOMING IBOC EVENTS SEPTEMBER 2005

CLUB MEETING – Monday 12th September - 7.30pm Fairy Meadow Community Hall - Stuart Almond will talk about "Birding on the Canning Stock Route". **Please remember to bring a mug and a small plate for supper afterwards.**

MID-WEEK WALK – Wednesday 14 September – Bass Point Marine Eco Reserve – Leader: Mike Morphett. Meet at 8.30am at the car park off Bassett Park, Shellharbour, where there are toilet facilities. In Addison Street, the main east-west street through the village, turn right/south into Mary Street, take 2nd left into Darley Street and 2nd right into Boollwaroo Parade. The venue is about 500 metres on the left. From there we will drive south along what becomes Bass Point Tourist Road, checking out the birdlife at Shellharbour Swamp, The Shallows Coastal Reserve, and the beaches and rock platforms. Inside the main gates of Bass Point Reserve prevailing wind conditions will likely dictate what areas we can focus on; hopefully, some of the Coastal Walking Trail, bays, viewing platforms, and the littoral rainforest. Copper-tailed skinks might watch us from a safe distance at morning cuppa time.

SEPTEMBER MONTHLY OUTING - Saturday 17th September – Stingray Swamp Flora Reserve, Penrose – Leader Betty Hudson. Meet at the Western side of Penrose Station at **9.30am**. Bring usual eats and drinks. This is an easy walk along level firetrails. There may be a paddle across a creek if it has been raining. This a diverse area on the edge of Penrose State Forest. Travel from Wollongong via Moss Vale, Sutton forest and Bundanoon, continuing on towards Penrose and Wingello. Approx 0.5km after passing Penrose station on your right, there is a right turn (with a yellow road sign). Cross the railway here and immediately turn right again following the railway back to the station. **Please note the late meeting time and the walk will finish around 2.30pm.**

COMMITTEE MEETING - Tuesday 20th September 2005, at 7.30pm at the home of Joan and Tom Wylie, 4 Daphne Road, Bellambi (4284 2051).

OCTOBER 2005 NEWSLETTER Deadline for articles for the next *IBOC News* is **Friday 23rd September**. Please don't leave submitting your contributions to the last minute and where possible please submit by email.

From Your Committee

Finance

Balance of IBOC account on 31.07.05 was \$2,597.92. Receipts \$100.00. Expenditure \$192.67. Expenses approved for payment totalled \$207.10.

Library

Spring Clean of the Library will take place as soon as a trime can be arranged with the hall Managers.

October Meeting

We are looking at having a monthly meeting in October if the hall is available and also an outing. A leader is needed for the outing.

Pubilc Liability Insurance

We are investigating the coverage provided if the club and three members join Birds Observers Club of Australia. The cost would be half that of our own insurance.

Web Page

Little progress has been made. The Committee agreed to Martin Cocker's proposal that he and Martin Potter design a preliminary web page structure on paper, but somebody with the necessary software skills is required to put the information onto the server. The Committee needs to seek an external source to create the actual page. IBOC needs to develop the required skills/resources to maintain the page

GOOD BIRDING SITES

Mary Jane Shaw

I have just been for a camping trip out west and thought I'd pass on some information about some good birding sites. I went to Yowah, which is in Queensland and is a small opal mining place. There is a free camping area, quite large with a toilet and a shower. While there I met Errol and Irene Baxter - Irene is a very knowledgeable birder and belongs to one of the big birding groups in Qld. She gave me her bird list - there were 164 birds on it - and took me for a bird tour. She charges \$10 an hour. It could even be a good spot for a bird camp. Her address is Mrs. Irene Baxter, MB 85 Yowah, Via Cunnamulla 4490 email ebrbaxter@bigpond.com

Further up the road to Quilpie is yet another good free camp site at Lake Houdraman sporting many birds land and water as well as being close to the Bulloo river.

If you go to Bourke the Kidman's caravan park has a man called Trevor who is very knowledgeable about where to find feathered friends and will take people for just \$5 to cover petrol or advise where to go to find them. It's a very comfortable park with a good camp kitchen and is on the Darling River - but not free. The address is Kidman's Camp, Country Resort, Bourke 2840 (it's actually North Bourke on the Mitchell Highway) t/no 02 6872 1612 kidmanscamp@bigpond.com.au Peter and Tracey Simmonds

OCTOBER CAMP, STYX RIVER STATE FOREST

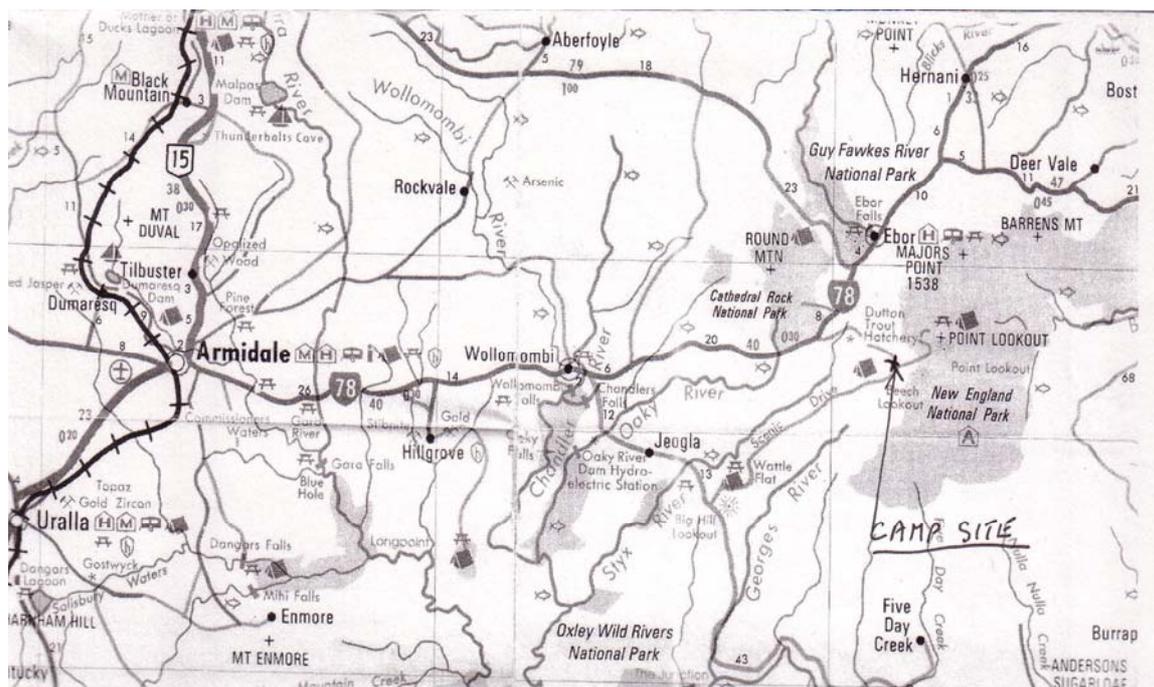
22-29th October 2005

Our October Camp this year will be in the Styx River State Forest which adjoins the New England National Park. We will be exploring the walking tracks in both the State Forest and the National Park, as well as visiting Cathedral Rocks NP, Dorrigo NP, and Ebor and Wollomombi Falls. Habitats throughout these areas range through wet and dry sclerophyll, subtropical, warm and cool temperate rainforest, pasture, heath and swamp, so it should be possible to find a wide variety of birds.

The camp is best approached from Armidale, a distance of around 600km from Wollongong. It is recommended that those camping or towing vans make an overnight stop on the way. From Armidale take the Coffs Harbour/Grafton Road. After approx 70km you will see the sign for the Point Lookout Rd, to the New England NP and Trout Hatchery on your right. (If you get to the Gyra turn off just before Ebor you have missed the turning.) Travel along Pt Lookout Rd for approx 12km to the Styx River Camping Area on the right. It is approx 100m before the New England NP sign and Styx River Forest Way. Watch for the IBOC signs. Those using NP cabins will proceed into the park for a further 5km to the end of the road.

We will be using the State Forest Toilet but IBOC shower. Water is available from the Styx River or the NP camping site 2 km away. It is recommended that you bring your own drinking water. This is a high altitude area and the night time temperatures can be cold, down to 5°C, so bring warm bedding as well as clothing. It can also get very hot in the day.

If you have not already added your name to the list of members attending the camp, please let Betty Hudson or Tom Wylie know if you intend coming.



REPORT ON AUGUST MEETING**Kerri Lewis****Birds of South Africa – Col Markham**

The speaker for the August meeting was Col Markham, who in September of 2004 had spent 5 weeks travelling around the National Parks of South Africa with his wife Melissa. They had previously visited South Africa in 2000 and their passionate love of the animal life, in particular the birdlife, was evident throughout the talk.

Col's photographs were taken with a Minolta camera using a 400mm lens and 400X speed film and everyone was impressed with the clarity and close-up shots, particularly since most had to be taken from within the car. Visiting bird hides was at their own risk as getting to them meant crossing through dangerous country where leopards, elephants and lions roamed and the "logs" near water could move!

The journey that the Markham's undertook went through many of the famous (and not so frequently visited) National Parks and Wildlife Reserves: including Kruger and Golden Gate National Parks, Tuli Game and Nylsvley Nature Reserves, Lapalala Wilderness and along the Limpopo River to name a few. The landscape varied from open grassland, mountains, wetlands and coastal shores and the diversity of birdlife was fascinating. Some of the species were very rare including Karu Korhaan (only found in Golden Gate N.P.) and Brown Headed Parrot, while others were being re-introduced into Kruger National Park such as Ground Hornbill and Red-billed Oxpickers because of man's use of pesticides on their cattle.

There were numerous photos of beautifully coloured birds, including the following: Bokmakierie (brilliant colours and song), Burchell's Glossy Starling, Lilac-breasted Roller (which Col caught on camera just as it was about to fly –absolutely stunning!), Goliath and Black-headed Herons, Malachite Kingfisher and Red-headed Weaver. The animal shots were just as magnificent of leopards, elephants, lions though my personal favourite was the shot Col had of a mother cheetah and her cubs!

Col and Melissa explained that they had booked all their accommodation via the internet and stayed in many fascinating places. The Drosty Hotel originally had accommodated slaves, while in the National Parks they stayed in traditional thatched cottages. As they had organised their own itinerary they travelled off the tourist traps and found the locals to be very friendly. Great care had to be taken while travelling along roads to avoid debris of bricks and rocks (unfortunately Col found this out the hard way!)

The vote of thanks was given by Brian Hales, expressing everyone's appreciation of being able to see truly wonderful photographs and to invite Col back again after his next overseas adventure.

Just add water!**Roger Truscott****Sunday 14th August 2005**

It is dry in the Illawarra. Walks around the local area suggest that it is having an effect on the local birds – particularly our small ground feeders.

A walk along Slacky Creek, Bulli last Wednesday and two around Mt Kembla on the weekend revealed not one logrunner (normally there are at least a few around in Bulli) and, until I finally heard and saw one pair at Mt Kembla, no yellow-throated scrub wrens either.

Underfoot is very dry even in the rainforest, so I suppose it must be influencing the abundance of little bugs that are food for the ground dwellers.

I hope that these birds have simply retreated further up the escarpment, or to locally wetter areas elsewhere. Has this happened previously?

Mount Pleasant**Tiera Wheway****Mid-week walk: Wednesday 10th August 2005**

Twelve members set out on a walk that proved to be both gently undulating and very steeply undulating in many places. Despite rain being predicted the weather held off for the duration of our walk and there was only a slight wind. There were beautiful views across Wollongong and the ocean.

Lots of small birds and sightings were made of Large-billed Scrubwrens in three separate areas. In one spot there were Large-billed Scrubwrens, Red-browed Firetails, Brown Gerygones, Brown Thornbills and Spotted Pardalotes that kept us all busy with our binoculars.

A Bassian Thrush flew up on a branch and posed for us to take photos, even turning when I asked him to, so we could all admire his beautifully streaked chest. A flock of at least five Green Catbirds gave everybody the opportunity to see one and they were a pleasant first tick for several members. The catbirds were in the company of a group of Satin Bowerbirds. We had earlier been well entertained by a male Satin Bowerbird who sang beautifully and continuously from his perch in a tall tree.

It was great to have three new walkers join our Wednesday group and we must once again thank Mike Morphett, who has returned to us fresh from his Canadian vacation, for his friendly and informative leadership and guidance of the group.



Bird species list for Mt Pleasant & Mt Keira Ring Tracks 10 August 2005

[*with additional sightings on recce of 25 April 2005]

Brown Cuckoo-Dove	Yellow-throated Scrubwren	Eastern Spinebill	Green Catbird
Sulphur-crested Cockatoo	White-browed Scrubwren	Eastern Yellow Robin	Satin Bowerbird
Rainbow Lorikeet	Large-billed Scrubwren	Eastern Whipbird	Red-browed Finch
Australian King-Parrot	Brown Gerygone	Golden Whistler	Red-whiskered Bulbul*
Crimson Rosella*	Brown Thornbill	Grey Shrike-thrush	Silvereye*
Fan-tailed Cuckoo	Red Wattlebird	Grey Fantail	Bassian Thrush
Laughing Kookaburra	Little Wattlebird	Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike	Common Blackbird
White-throated Treecreeper	Noisy Miner*	Grey Butcherbird	Common Myna
Superb Fairy-wren	Lewin's Honeyeater	Pied Currawong	
Spotted Pardalote	Yellow-faced Honeyeater*	Australian Raven	

Drawing Room Rocks, Budderoo National Park
 Sunday 14th August 2005

Dave Stephens

After meeting at Berry Apex Park we proceeded to the start of the walk at the head of Broughton Vale. Car pooling was needed as parking space was limited. Half way up the trail we stopped for a 'cuppa' and enjoyed the valley view. Once on top of the mountain we were able to take in the panoramic view over-looking the area from Gerroa to Jervis Bay and admire the 'table and chairs' rock formations on the mountain.

Many birds were sighted as we walked along the track, especially on the way down. It was obvious the track was well frequented by bush walkers, wombats and foxes alike, which were all evident on the day.

Once we were down on flat grassy land we had our lunch and then proceeded to drive to Camp Quality Park where we walked along-side Broughton Creek and saw many more birds.

All 13 'birdos' enjoyed the day in perfect weather conditions with 49 different birds noted.

Australian Wood Duck	Laughing Kookaburra	Golden Whistler
Pacific Black Duck	White-throated Treecreeper	Grey Shrike-thrush
White-faced Heron	Superb Fairy Wren	Magpie-lark
White-necked Heron	Spotted Pardalote	Grey Fantail
Cattle Egret	White Browed Scrub Wren	Willie Wagtail
Dusky Moorhen	Brown Gerygone	Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike
Masked Lapwing	Brown Thornbill	Grey Butcherbird
Rock Dove	Yellow Thornbill	Grey Currawong
Crested Pigeon	Striated Thornbill	Australian Magpie
Wonga Pigeon	Red Wattlebird	Australian Raven
Topknot Pigeon	Little Wattlebird	Red-browed Finch
Galah	Lewin's Honeyeater	Mistletoebird
Little Corella	Yellow-faced Honeyeater	Welcome Swallow
Sulphur-crested Cockatoo	New Holland Honeyeater	Silvereye
Rainbow Lorikeet	Eastern Spinebill	Bassian Thrush
Australian King Parrot	Eastern Yellow Robin	
Crimson Rosella	Eastern Whipbird	

BIRDING ABROAD: MAURITIUS
David Winterbottom

Over the past few years David and Elizabeth Winterbottom have been going overseas to look at birds and other things. Here is a vignette from a voyage in October 2000.

On losing our way to our "resort" called La Croix du Sud we found that virtually all Mauritians speak good English even though French predominates. We had a very nice unit on a little sand spit with the beach on one side and a lagoon on the other. Village Weavers were nesting in the palm trees and Madagascar Fodies and Red-vented Bulbuls potted about. Dainty Zebra Doves were common as were the introduced Common Mynas and Turtle Doves.

Apart from Whimbrels and tourists, there was not much on the beach – search as we may we couldn't find any Crab Plovers – although there was the odd Godwit as well as scavenging House Crows.

The country roads are narrow usually with a deep ditch on either side and no kerb. No-one obeys any highway rules or signs but are extremely courteous and aware of what others are doing. We never saw an accident. Speeds are relatively low but the roads are littered with mopeds and tractors pulling overloaded carts of sugar cane, cyclists, pedestrians, hundreds of dogs as well as the odd cat and chicken.

We travelled west through endless sugarcane fields up into the hills of the Black Forest National Park with occasional sightings of Ring-necked Parakeets, Mascarene Swiftlets and Martins overhead. Nearly all the vegetation in the Park is dominated by an introduced variant on a guava tree. When cut down it simply sprouts “mallee wise”. We managed to spot Mascarene Paradise Flycatcher, and both the Mauritius Olive and Grey White-eye.

Mauritius has problems with a raft of feral animals - cats, rats, mongooses and vervet monkeys. There is a special problem about curtailing the monkeys because they are special to the Hindus – the largest religious group on the island. So as there is virtually no native vegetation, there is not much native fauna either.

The World Wildlife Fund has been running endangered species recovery programmes here for the past 20 years or so (unfortunately some 250 years too late for the Dodos). This has built up the numbers of Echo Parrots from 6 to about 100 of which we saw 3! Pink Pigeons were down to about 30 but there are now over 200 of which we were lucky enough to see 30 or more. Not all is doom and gloom in the extinction stakes.

TRAVELLING NORTH - Part 2

Val Dolan

Crocodylus Village YHA is north of the Daintree River and about 20 klms south of Cape Tribulation and is hidden under the lowland rainforest canopy. Accommodation is in raised tent like structures all with the names of trees but mine was called Wait-A-While (how romantic, I thought in my ignorance). A marked path takes you into the rainforest alone or you can go with a local guide on a 3 hour walk day or night. Just a few hours after arriving we were booked on the night walk. Along the gravel path from our tent we encountered an Orange-legged Scrub Fowl. Our knowledgeable guide, 'Possum', provided us with torches attached to a waist bag battery. After showing us photos of what we might expect to see, we set off. Before leaving the resort a Dutch traveller spotted a tiny Melomys, a native mouse, feasting on the pile of coconut husks by the side of the track. These critters were the reason no food was allowed in the rooms. Next a French visitor spotted a destructive cane toad and this was followed by many insects and spiders and an even larger cane toad. A young Boyd's Dragon sat stoically on a thin vine. Best of all was a very active Giant White-tailed Rat climbing down a huge tree trunk. The rainforest looked magical at night, with torch light emphasising the myriad shapes of leaves, branches and vines. I never expected to spot birds except perhaps for owls but on a thin branch across the track to avoid predators a Pale Yellow Robin slept all fluffed up and oblivious to the torch light and camera flashes. A Wompoo Fruit Pigeon with its head tucked into its shoulders had no reaction either, nor did the Spectacled Monarch move as 14 people crossed under its perch. Soon we came to a huge pile of red soil and leaf litter that you would expect only a bulldozer could move. This was the mound of a family of Orange-footed Scrubfowl. As we walked 'Possum' pointed out the

vegetation and I soon learned that Wait-A-While is indeed a plant, one with a very unromantic habit of producing flagellum, large thorn covered vines to assist them to climb into the upper storey to reach the sunlight. Further on we walked along the high bank of a creek and spotted eels, yabbies and catfish glowing in our torchlight. Soon we moved onto the Cow Bay Road for the short walk back to camp. It was now well after 11 pm and without the intrusion of city lights the sky showed off the Milky Way at its magnificent best. 'Possum' pointed out the Southern Cross to the many overseas visitors in the party just as a group of flying foxes flew out of the rainforest high across the sky. They will never get a better viewing!

Back in camp the Orange-footed Scrubfowl and other rainforest inhabitants decided to give us a demonstration of their vocal abilities. What a way to fall off to sleep!

NSW and ACT Twitchathon 2005

Proceeds to go to the Environmental Education Programme for the Birds Australia Gluepot Reserve in the Murray Mallee

This year Gluepot Reserve near Waikerie in South Australia will be the recipient of our fund raising conservation efforts, specifically, to provide facilities and equipment for the new Environment Educational Programme.

Gluepot Reserve is Australia's largest community owned and managed conservation reserve. Situated 64 km from the River Murray in South Australia's Riverland, the Reserve is managed and operated entirely by volunteers. Some 54,390 ha in size, it is home to 18 nationally threatened species of birds, 53 species of reptiles and 12 species of bats. There are few areas in the world which support such a concentration of threatened species.

By successfully combining the elements of biodiversity conservation and land management, scientific research and monitoring and sustainable eco-tourism, Gluepot Reserve has taken conservation management into a new era. The Reserve is developing an international "model" to show that sustainable use of the landscape is both feasible and desirable. A highly successful program of this size and complexity is unique in Australian land management and serves to increase awareness of the environmental issues surrounding this highly endangered area of Australian Wilderness.

Many people from NSW have been to Gluepot Reserve to see its rarities such as Black-eared Miners, Striated Grass-wrens, White-browed Treecreepers and Red-lored Whistlers, while some have been there as part of the Volunteer Ranger Program.

This Twitchathon Project will provide vital facilities for the fourth crucial "element" in the Reserve's long-term Plan of Management – the provision of **Environmental Education**

Twitchathon funds will be used to help establish the **Environmental Education Programme** at Gluepot Reserve through the purchase of a limited amount of building material (particularly building insulation) and in particular, audio visual equipment such as 35 mm projector; overhead projector, data projector and laptop

(for Power Point presentations); screen; desks and chairs; binoculars and identification books; course material etc.



How to join the Twitchathon, October 29-30 2005

1. Contact Alan Morris for your 2005 Twitchathon Kit
2. Form a team with one or even a dozen friends and family and go birdwatching over this October weekend. You can travel anywhere in NSW and/or the ACT. See how many species of birds your team can find from 3 pm Saturday 29 October to 4 pm Sunday 30 October 2005. Note the new starting and finishing time as trialled in 2004.
3. Get sponsors. In the weeks before this event, persuade family and friends to sponsor you so many cents or even dollars for each species your team sees. You just need either lots of little sponsorships or a few big ones!

There are prizes for the most species seen by three winning teams as well as prizes for the most money raised, the rarest bird seen by an individual, and prizes for children. Trophies, two weekend cottage stays (one donated by Henry & Katharine Nix – on the South Coast, the other by Oskar Feichtinger– in the Capertee Valley), binoculars (Gerber 8x42 Avian Binoculars donated by The Binocular & Telescope Shop. Sydney), books, book vouchers, champagne, wine and other prizes to go to the winners in the various categories of the Twitchathon. Contact Alan for a full list.

So don't think that you have to be an A class birdwatcher to take part. Whichever method you chose for your Twitchathon – the laid back (ie the Champagne Race), the deadly serious, or the donor only version, remember it is all about educating others into the importance of nature conservation, particularly the conservation of Australian birds.

Last year we raised \$10,500, the year before \$13548! In the past five years we have raised over \$55,000. This is a great achievement and we have been able to make a significant difference for the birds in the Capertee Valley, the Murray Valley, the Cowra District & Newhaven Station (NT). I know that you will join me in making a fantastic contribution one way or another. So, do ask me for your Twitchathon Kit **TODAY** or sponsor a Twitchathon team in your bird club or group! I can put you in touch with a team if you do not know of one in your area!

Alan Morris, Twitchathon Co-ordinator (For Birds Australia, Southern NSW & ACT)
 c/- 3 Murray St Bateau Bay NSW 2261
 Telephone: 02 43 342776 Fax: 02 9436 0466 Email amorris@ceinternet.com.au

UNUSUAL RECORDS for June - July 2005 **Chris J. Chafer**

Send your records to: email cchafer@speedlink.com.au, Ph: 4276 1015 after 7pm.

Species	#	Date	Location	Habitat	Observer
Australian Brush-Turkey	5	31-Jul	Balgownie	garden	TE
Australian Shelduck	2	15-Jul	Berrima	overhead	NJ
Northern Giant-Petrel	3	26-Jun	off Wollongong	pelagic	PM
Grey-headed Albatross	1	16-Jul	off Wollongong	pelagic	GB
Buller's Albatross	1	23-Jul	off Wollongong	pelagic	GB
White-faced Heron	40+	7-Jun	Greenwell Point	riverine	BA

Little Egret	6+	7-Jun	Greenwell Point	riverine	BA
Eastern Reef Egret	1	2-Jul	Gerringong harbour	rocky shore	KM
Eastern Reef Egret	1	11-Jul	Blenheim Bch, Jervis Bay	rocky shore	KM
White-necked Heron	5	11-Jul	east of Bomaderry	paddock	KM
Great Egret	20+	7-Jun	Greenwell Point	riverine	BA
Intermediate Egret	6+	7-Jun	Greenwell Point	riverine	BA
Striated Heron	2	21-Jul	St. Georges Basin	estuary	KM
Royal Spoonbill	68	7-Jun	Greenwell Point	riverine	BA
Pacific Baza	2	16-Jul	Narawallee Inlet	woodland	RA
Pacific Baza	1	30-Jul	Croome Rd Park, Albion Park	woodland	MR
Whistling Kite	1	7-Jun	Greenwell Point	overhead	BA
Grey Goshawk (white phase)	1	19-Jun	Windang	dune	DW
				woodland	
Wedge-tailed Eagle	1	18-Jun	sth of Heathcote	overhead	JB
Wedge-tailed Eagle	1	11-Jul	O'Briens Rd, Mt. Nebo	overhead	DW
Peregrine Falcon	2	6-Jul	Ruined Lighthouse (Jervis Bay)	overhead	SE
Pied Oystercatcher	2	5-Jun	Conjola beach	beach	KM
Bar-shouldered Dove	1	8-Jun	Picnic Island (Windang)	woodland	CJC
Glossy Black-Cockatoo	2	8-Jun	Currumbene SF	forest	SE
Glossy Black-Cockatoo	3	9-Jun	West Cambewarra	forest	GD
Glossy Black-Cockatoo	6	21-Jul	west of Sussex Inlet	forest	KM
Yellow-tailed Blk Cockatoo	30+	25-Jul	Curramore	forest	KM
Yellow-tailed Blk Cockatoo	80+	31-Jul	Barren Grounds NR	overhead	TN
Swift Parrot	2	7-Jun	Bellambi Lagoon	woodland	AC
Red-rumped Parrot	4	30-Jul	Dawes Park, Barrack Point	parkland	MR
Powerful Owl	1	8-Jun	West Cambewarra	forest	GD
Sooty Owl	1	8-Jun	West Cambewarra	forest	GD
Azure Kingfisher	1	5-Jun	Gerroa	riverine	MPP
Red-browed Treecreeper	2	30-Jul	Otford	forest	RT
Eastern Bristlebird	1	18-Jul	Hyams Beach	roadside	SE
Weebill	few	31-Jul	Wollondilly Nature Reserve	woodland	GB
Red Wattlebird	120+	5-Jun	West Cambewarra (roosting)	forest	GD
Brown-headed Honeyeater	few	5-Jun	Nepean R., Douglas Park	woodland	GB
Brown-headed Honeyeater	10	31-Jul	Wollondilly Nature Reserve	woodland	GB
White-cheeked Honeyeater	1	4-Jun	Bellambi Lagoon	woodland	MPP
White-cheeked Honeyeater	few	11-Jul	west of Sussex Inlet	forest	KM
Rose Robin	1	22-Jun	Bellanglo SF	woodland	MR
Rose Robin	1	17-Jul	Bens walk, Nowra	woodland	SE
Rose Robin	2m	25-Jul	west of Sussex Inlet	forest	KM
Logrunner	2	1-Jul	Bellawongarah	rainforest	BA
Spangled Drongo	1	4-Jun	Purry Burry Point, Primbee	casuarinas	RI
Spangled Drongo	1	5-Jun	Gerroa	riverine	MPP
Spangled Drongo	1	15-Jun	Korongulla Swamp	woodland	DO
Spangled Drongo	2	19-Jun	Windang	dune	DW
				woodland	
Figbird	10+	2-Jun	Wollongong CBD	figtrees	MPP
Figbird	10+	4-Jun	Wollongong (Smiths Hill School)	figtrees	MPP
Grey Currawong	1	22-Jun	Bellanglo SF	woodland	MR

Contributors: RA – Richard Allen; BA – Bob Ashford; GB – Graham Barwell; JB – John Blomsteadt; AC – Alan Cousins; CB – Chris Brandis; CJC – Chris Chafer, GD – Garry Daly; TE – Terri Edwell; SE – Sheila Emery; RI – Ron Imisides; NJ – Nigel Jacket; PM – Peter Milburn; KM – Kevin Mills; TN – Terril Nordstrom; DO - Danie Ondinea; MPP – Martin & Penny Potter; MR – Michelle Rower; RT – Roger Truscott; DW – David Winterbottom.