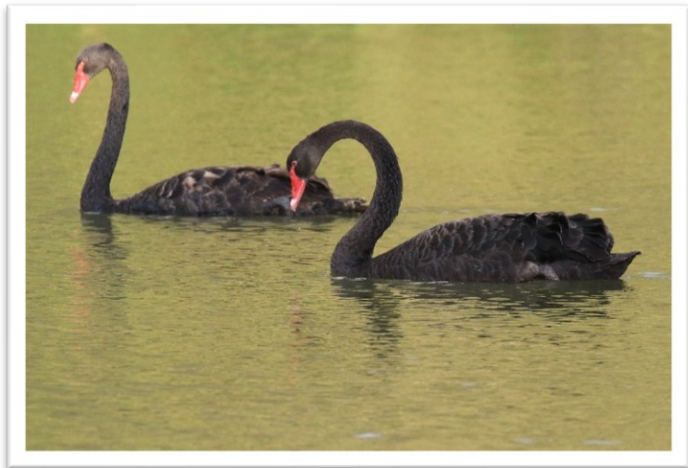


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### BIRD OF THE MONTH IN THIS ISSUE



### Black Swan

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### OUTINGS & EVENTS 2023

Wednesday February 8th	<b>Black Gully Reserve – Toowoomba</b> Charles Dove 0417 422 302
Saturday February 25th	<b>Bowenville/Jondaryan</b> Charles Dove 0417 422 302

### PLEASE CONTACT THE LEADER IF YOU WISH TO ATTEND

The Toowoomba Bird Observers Newsletter  
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**The deadline for the next Newsletter  
is 26<sup>th</sup> February 2023**

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**2023 CHALLENGE**  
Please submit sightings so far this year.

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## **UPCOMING OUTINGS**

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### **MIDWEEK WALK**

#### **Black Gully Reserve**

**Date:** Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> February

**Leader:** Charles Dove

**Meet location:** carpark at the end of Moran St, Wilsonton <https://goo.gl/maps/AD7s4pKRF1vEVRMf6>

**Time:** 8:00am.

**Approx 4km** - Please bring and carry morning tea

**RSVP:** To Charles Dove by 12:00 midday Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> February 2023  
Txt 0417 422 302 or email [powerart@bigond.net.au](mailto:powerart@bigond.net.au)

**Outing details:** slight downhill and slight uphill grades.

In the event of inclement weather contact Charles Dove on 0417 422 302 by 7.30am  
*Closed footwear required.*

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### **WEEKEND WALK**

#### **Bowenville/Jondaryan**

**Date:** Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> February 2023

**Leader:** Charles Dove

**Meet location:** Bowenville Reserve Norwin Road <https://goo.gl/maps/kBVnBY1XPubEhpFp7>

**Time:** 8.00am

**Approx 2km – 6km** - Please bring morning tea and lunch

**RSVP:** To Charles Dove by 12:00 midday Friday 24<sup>th</sup> February 2023  
Txt 0417 422 302 or email [powerart@bigond.net.au](mailto:powerart@bigond.net.au)

**Outing details:** level grades grades. **2 locations**

In the event of inclement weather contact Charles Dove on text 0417 422 302  
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## CLUB REPORTS

**“Minglen”, Hirstglen, 28/11/22**

*Mick Atzeni*

I'd been wanting to visit Sandy's property for quite some time so was pleased to finally do so on the "Brekky with the Birds" Christmas breakup outing last November. On arrival, we wasted no time kicking off the list, there being plenty of activity around the yard. Figbirds, Olive-backed Orioles, Little and Noisy Friarbirds, and Yellow-faced Honeyeaters were very obvious. Satin Bowerbirds were also present but proved difficult to see. An unexpected bonus was a Pacific Baza that put in a brief appearance before disappearing behind the trees.

A walk along the road outside the property produced several other species. A female Leaden Flycatcher and a pair of White-throated Gerygones kept the photographers busy, particularly the gerygones, which kept returning the same spot to collect nesting material. However, managing a decent shot proved exceedingly difficult! While heading back for breakfast, Sandy located one of her resident frogmouths but left it up to us to find it, which sharp-eyed Tony quickly did. It was on a nest with a chick (see photo). After breakfast, Sandy showed us some of her favourite local spots around West Haldon and then we returned via Budgee where we saw a magnificent pair of Wedge-tailed Eagles perched quite low, one at fence-height. A nice way to finish off the outing.

Thanks, Sandy, for your good, old-fashioned, country hospitality, and for sharing your piece of paradise and local knowledge with us.



Grey-crowned Babbler



Tawny Frogmouth



Rufous Whistler



White-throated Gerygone

Images courtesy of Tony Bond

List for "Minglen", Hirstglen, 4 Dec 2022			45 Species
Brown Quail	Scaly-breasted Lorikeet	Lewin's Honeyeater	Grey Butcherbird
Australian Wood Duck	Pheasant Coucal	Yellow-faced Honeyeater	Australian Magpie
Crested Pigeon	Eastern Koel	Noisy Miner	Willie Wagtail
Bar-shouldered Dove	Channel-billed Cuckoo	Noisy Friarbird	Torresian Crow
Tawny Frogmouth	Fan-tailed Cuckoo	Little Friarbird	Leaden Flycatcher
Pacific Baza	Laughing Kookaburra	Grey-crowned Babbler	Magpie-lark
Wedge-tailed Eagle	Sacred Kingfisher	Eastern Whipbird	Golden-headed Cisticola
Nankeen Kestrel	Satin Bowerbird	Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike	Common Myna
Masked Lapwing	Superb Fairy-wren	Rufous Whistler	Double-barred Finch
Galah	White-throated Gerygone	Grey Shrike-thrush	
Little Corella	Spotted Pardalote	Australasian Figbird	
Sulphur-crested Cockatoo	Striated Pardalote	Olive-backed Oriole	

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***MIDWEEK WALK***      *14<sup>th</sup> December 2022*

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**East Creek including Waterbird Habitat, 14<sup>th</sup> December 2022**

The designated location for this, the last walk of 2022, was East Creek, commencing at the Alderley Road car park.

The main feature of this area is the Toowoomba Waterbird Habitat and the creek line to the southwest that feeds into it.

Two nights preceding the walk had featured thunderstorms and rain of varying degrees, depending on location, but that was all long gone by the time the walk started. At 8am the sky was clear blue and it was already quite warm and a little on the humid side as eleven walkers set out to see what we could find.

Charles led us on a leisurely clock-wise route, following Aberdeen Street southwards and returning back - roughly following the footpath on the Mackenzie Street side before entering the fenced habitat area and heading for the picnic table for morning tea and bird count. This initial loop took approximately two and a half hours.

After morning tea, the warm sun was making itself felt, as was the humidity. Those that had to leave did so while those remaining split into two groups. One group continued spotting from the relative shade of the new picnic shelters, while the other contingent explored the other side of the lagoon via the wooden bridge near Mackenzie Street.

The numerous residents of the main habitat area, such as Cormorants, Ibis, Lorikeets, Darters and Egrets, Dusky Moorhens, Australian Swampheens, etc. were very well represented. But outside, in the creek line to the southwest, it seemed as though the birds were having a sleep in with not a great deal of activity. The most interesting "spots" were Satin Bowerbird, male and female Figbird, Red Wattlebird and Superb Fairy-wren. Jennie managed the counting and thirty-eight birds were logged by the time we finished up. A complete list will follow.

This was the last walk for 2022. Thanks again to Charles for leading us and we hope to see everyone again in the New Year



Australian White Ibis



Australasian Darter & Murray River Turtle



Superb Fairy-wren



Grey Butcherbird

*Images and Bird List Courtesy of Jennie & Tony Bond*

East Creek including Waterbird Habitat Dec 14 <sup>th</sup> 2022			37 species
Australian Wood Duck	Masked Lapwing	Striated Pardalote	Pied Currawong
Spotted Dove	Sulphur-crested Cockatoo	Noisy Miner	Willie Wagtail
Crested Pigeon	Rainbow Lorikeet	Red Wattlebird	Torresian Crow
Australasian Darter	Scaly-breasted Lorikeet	Brown Honeyeater	Magpie-lark
Little Pied Cormorant	Laughing Kookaburra	Blue-faced Honeyeater	Silvereye
Eastern Great Egret	Sacred Kingfisher	Little Friarbird	Welcome Swallow
Cattle Egret	Satin Bowerbird	Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike	Common Myna
Australian White Ibis	Superb Fairy-wren	Australasian Figbird	
Australian Swamphe	White-browed Scrubwren	Grey Butcherbird	
Dusky Moorhen	Brown Thornbill	Australian Magpie	

## WEEKEND WALK

Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> January 2023

### Birding near Oakey

At 8am sixteen birders gathered at Speed Road near Oakey. Charles took us into the property of Berwick Stud owned by David Jefferis and his partner Dianne. We were impressed by the number of trees around the homestead, finding out later that in the last 20 years, David had planted some 400 trees. As we alighted, Noisy Miners called and we also noted the presence of some Yellow-throated cousins. Welcome Swallows were hawking around and a Sacred Kingfisher looked down from a power line. Some raptors were seen including Nankeen Kestrel, Whistling Kite and Spotted Harrier. We

began our walk along a track and immediately noted some Superb Fairy-wrens and Zebra Finches. A pair of Rock Doves flew up, a Crested Pigeon ‘whistled’ by, a Spotted Dove called and a pair of Common Starlings glistened in the sun. Down the track; the call came “A Brown Songlark calling”, another call “Golden-headed Cisticola”, and yet another “Tawny Grassbird”. Further down the track we noted lorikeets, Scaly-breasted and Rainbow, closely followed by a couple of Pale-headed Rosellas. Mick pointed out in the distance a Black Kite following a tractor, ready to garner any goodies that might be uncovered. On the way back to the homestead a Brown Falcon and Tree Martins were seen.

As we enjoyed a cuppa provided by David and Dianne, we noted a Red-rumped Parrot on the feeding tray. As we were departing for the next site down the road, the cars suddenly stopped for a photo shoot of a Horsfield’s Bushlark on a barbed wire fence, posing first on a fence post, then on the top strand of barbed wire.

We returned to Speed Road to scan the large dam there belonging to Oakey Beef Exports. It’s a restricted site so we had to observe the water birds and waders from outside the fence. There were about 85 Black Swan, 200+ Grey Teal, 10 Australian Grebe, 2 Hoary-headed Grebe, 10 Pacific Black Duck, and 17 Masked Lapwing, as well as an Australian White Ibis and a Magpie-lark. In the distance, we were able to make out an Australasian Darter in flight.

Then on to Kearney Road, to a location where the White-winged Fairy-wrens hang out—and there they were in a little grove of *Casuarina* trees; an eclipse male frantically chasing four females.

From Kearney Road we retreated to Oakey for lunch, then made a lightning-fast visit to Cory Street Park before heading off home. In our short visit there, we managed to identify 14 species.



Golden-headed Cisticola



Horsfield’s Bushlark



Yellow-throated Miner



Zebra Finch

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### Berwick Station, Oakey

Rock Dove	Galah	Yellow-throated Miner	Golden-headed Cisticola
Spotted Dove	Rainbow Lorikeet	Pied Butcherbird	Brown Songlark
Crested Pigeon	Scaly-breasted Lorikeet	Australian Magpie	Welcome Swallow
Cattle Egret	Pale-headed Rosella	Willie Wagtail	Tree Martin
Black Kite	Red-rumped Parrot	Australian Raven	Common Starling
Spotted Harrier	Sacred Kingfisher	Torresian Crow	Zebra Finch
Nankeen Kestrel	Superb Fairy-wren	Magpie-lark	
Brown Falcon	Noisy Miner	Horsfield's Bushlark	

### Keong's Lagoon, Oakey

Black Swan	Australasian Grebe	Pied Stilt	Welcome Swallow
Grey Teal	Hoary-headed Grebe	Masked Lapwing	
Pacific Black Duck	Australasian Darter	Australian Magpie	
Hardhead	Australian White Ibis	Magpie-lark	

### Kearney Road, Oakey

White-winged Fairywren	Magpie-lark	Golden-headed Cisticola	
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### Cory Street Park, Oakey

Australian Wood Duck	Pale-headed Rosella	White-throated Gerygone	Willie Wagtail
Pacific Black Duck	Red-rumped Parrot	Yellow-rumped Thornbill	Magpie-lark
Spotted Dove	Superb Fairy-wren	Striated Pardalote	
Whiskered Tern	Weebill	Noisy Miner	

## Links

32 bird species on the decline in ACT while others flourish | CW

<https://canberraweekly.com.au/32-bird-species-on-the-decline-in-act-while-others-flourish/>

Recovering Paradise: Lord Howe Island

<https://vimeo.com/739579902/eb83d6980d>

Cockatoo caught on video dropping pot plants from Melbourne apartment, council warns residents - ABC News

<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2022-11-30/cockatoo-video-dropping-pot-plants-melbourne/101710478>

Conservationists force loggers to abandon Swift Parrot breeding forests - Bob Brown Foundation

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Tracking Endangered Australian Painted-snipe | Chuffed | Non-profit charity and social enterprise fundraising

<https://chuffed.org/project/paintedsnipe>

## NOTICES & ARTICLES of INTEREST

### In Search of the Oriental Pratincole

By Peter Everist & Annette Bourke

The news was out that several Oriental Pratincoles had been sighted at Seven Mile Lagoon, so Annette and I decided that we would try our luck. Departing Toowoomba at seven o'clock we arrived to find two cars already parked at the site. We were greeted by some frolicsome Willie Wagtails and a group of Yellow-rumped Thornbills.

We met two birders from the north coast who were just returning, having sighted the pratincoles. They had also received word from another birder on the other side that a Little Curlew and a Red-Necked Stint were there and were proceeding around the lagoons to see it.

This was most unfortunate for us as the distance was too far for us, and many of the birds had been flushed out and departed the scene. So we did not see the pratincoles nor the Little Curlew. But we did manage to identify 22 species. There were at least a dozen Magpie-larks in a tree and we noticed that they were hassling our bird of the day, which was a beautiful Whistling Kite that posed on a branch for its photo to be taken. In the distance, on a dead branch, perched a Peregrine Falcon. On the edge of the lagoon, the most common birds were Royal Spoonbill and Cattle Egret. A couple of White-faced Heron, a number of Australian White Ibis, Pied Stilts, two Glossy Ibis and some noisy Masked Lapwing completed the array. In the water we spotted an Australasian Grebe and a Little Black Cormorant. In the vegetation along the side, we heard the unmistakable calls of Golden-headed Cisticola and Brown Quail, while flitting overhead were Welcome Swallows and Fairy Martins.



Whistling Kite

On the way home we called in at the environmental park at the Gatton Campus of the U of Q for a quick look at the Blue-billed and Pink-eared Ducks.



Pink-eared Duck



Blue-billed Duck

Images courtesy of Peter Everist



## Catching some shy ones!

Chris Cameron

For quite some time on my way to and from work, I have been seeing and wanting to photograph Brown Quail coveys that come out to feed on the roadside early and late in the day. They are normally shy, and scoot back into heavy cover as soon as a vehicle slows down.



Recently, I finally caught some being not so wary, late in the afternoon, soon after a storm had filled some puddles for them to drink. Still very wary, it took about half an hour to approach them, and for them to finally venture out of the grass totally.

## Birds of Hancock Street Park

The first question people ask about Hancock Street Park is – where it is?

This little know park is in Rangeville at the end of Hancock Street, although it does have walking trails leading off Pelican Drive, Leith Crescent and Fairview Close. The park is just over 3.7 hectares and is an endangered ecosystem of significant environmental value. In 2016, the Friends of the Escarpment Parks (FEP) started working with Council to eradicate weeds and regenerate native vegetation.

The group has been successful in obtaining funding from the Qld Government and the Toowoomba Regional Council to develop a microforest on a 580sqm grassed parcel of land. The land is managed by Toowoomba Regional Council and is adjacent to Hancock Street Park.

The project will follow the Miyawaki method of microforest creation, which results in the rapid creation of forest ecosystems, reportedly 10 times faster growth than conventional planting approaches. More than 1000 microforests have been created around the world. Planting of 1740 tube stock prepared by the Crows Nest Nursery will commence in Autumn.

Observing, photographing and videoing of the birds, insects, spiders and plants in Hancock Street Park commenced in September 2022, which was breeding time for many birds. The park is blessed with a large number of suitable nesting hollows, which were seen to be used by Galahs, Pale-headed Rosellas, Australian King-Parrots, Rainbow Lorikeets, Scaly-breasted Lorikeets and Laughing Kookaburras.

The nests of Noisy Miners, the most dominant species in the park, Magpies, Pied Currawongs and a Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike were also noted, and in December a Tawny Frogmouth chick was sighted. On a recent spotlighting event, three Tawny Frogmouths were recorded.

A flock of Little Corellas descended on the park for a week in November to feed on the seed pods of the Green Wattle trees.

The only small birds in the park appear to be White-browed Scrubwrens. A recent arrival is a Brush Turkey that has commenced building a nesting mound. There is a resident Grey Butcherbird with a

damaged bill, and the grassed area surrounding the park hosts Crested Pigeons, Welcome Swallows and Masked Lapwings. Eastern Whipbirds and Eastern Koels can be heard calling from the bushland adjoining nearby Symes Thorpe.

Further information: <http://hancockstreetpark.blogspot.com>

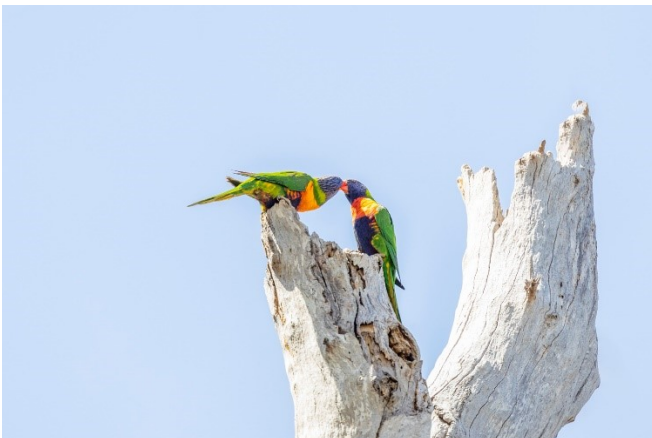
Ann Alcock



White-browed Scrubwren



Pheasant Coucal



Rainbow Lorikeets



Tawny Frogmouth

Images courtesy of Ann Alcock

## Juvenile Varied Triller in Redwood Park.

Chris Cameron

Last Sunday, 22.1.23 I had a chance to have some quiet time in Redwood Park, mostly spent just below the picnic area near the big bend in the creek where there was a good deal of activity. One of the most interesting species was this very juvenile Varied Triller, still being fed by its parents, that spent some time in that area. Sadly I was not able to get a picture of it being fed, but both parents did it a number of times, usually behind some cover. Obviously, they bred there recently!



## Black Swan

Scientific Name: *Cygnus atratus*  
Atlas Number: 203

Image by Charles Dove

Text courtesy <https://www.birdsinbackyards.net/>

### Description:

In adult Black Swans the body is mostly black, with the exception of the broad white wing tips which are visible in flight. The bill is a deep orange-red, paler at the tip, with a distinct narrow white band towards the end. Younger birds are much greyer in colour, and have black wing tips. Adult females are smaller than the males.



### Distribution:

Black Swans are found throughout Australia with the exception of Cape York Peninsula, and are more common in the south. The Black Swan has been introduced into several countries, including New Zealand, where it is now common, and is a vagrant to New Guinea.

### Habitat:

Black Swans prefer larger salt, brackish or fresh waterways and permanent wetlands, requiring 40 m or more of clear water to take off. Outside the breeding season, Black Swans travel quite large distances. Birds fly at night and rest during the day with other swans.

### Feeding:

The Black Swan is a vegetarian. Food consists of algae and weeds, which the bird obtains by plunging its long neck into water up to 1m deep. Occasionally birds will graze on land, but they are clumsy walkers.

### Breeding:

Black Swans form isolated pairs or small colonies in shallow wetlands. Birds pair for life, with both adults raising one brood per season. The eggs are laid in an untidy nest made of reeds and grasses. The nest is placed either on a small island or floated in deeper water. The chicks are covered in grey down, and are able to swim and feed themselves as soon as they hatch.

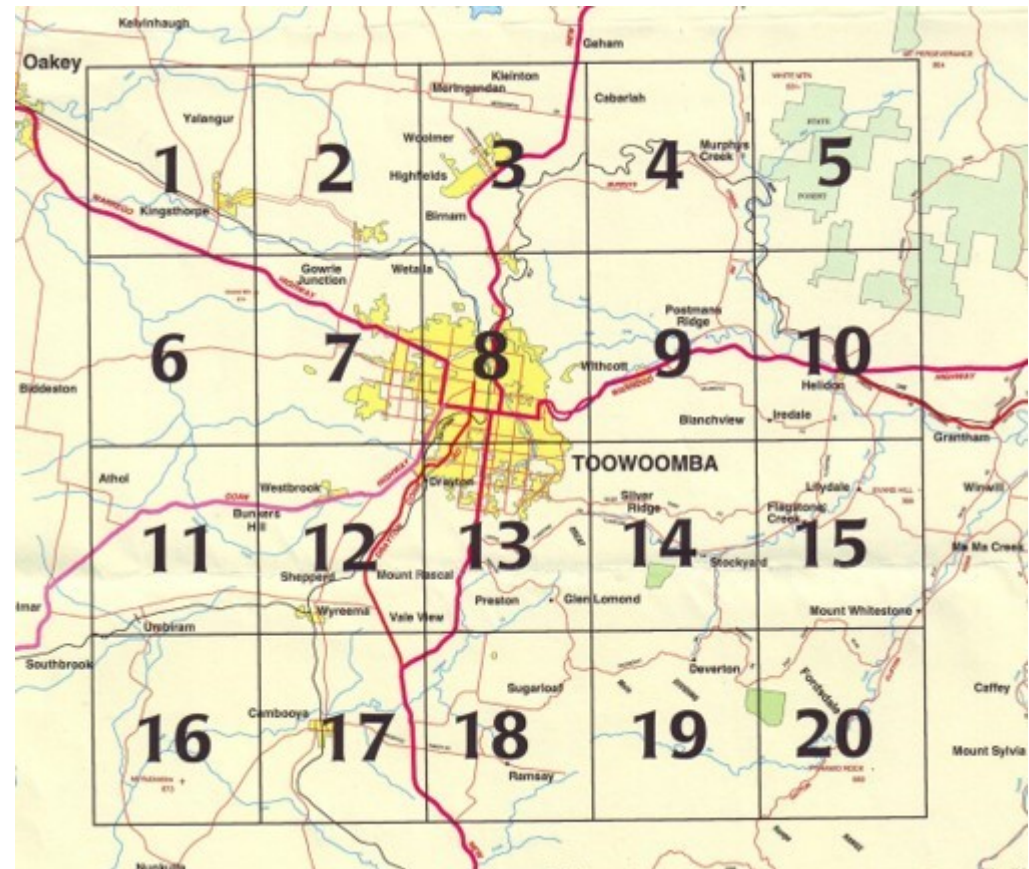
## Toowoomba Bird Observers October Census for 2022

28 - 31/10/2022

Once again, the October Bird census was a great success. Twelve members surveyed 18 of the Club's 20 sectors. The only sectors not surveyed were 19 and 20. One hundred and forty-nine species were observed over the four days. Unusual species recorded included Pink-eared Duck, Spotted Harrier, Bluebonnet, Little Bronze-Cuckoo, White-winged Fairy-wren, Yellow-throated Miner, Spotted Quail-thrush, White-winged Chough, Dusky Woodswallow, Australian Raven and Plum-headed Finch. Little Bronze-Cuckoo was recorded in sector 15 for the first time, Horsfield's Bushlark was recorded in sector 6 for the first time and Brown Songlark was recorded in sector 6 for the first time.

The following members participated in the survey and the Records Officer would like to thank them for their efforts – Michael Atzeni, Dan Bishop, Tony & Jennie Bond, Olive Booth, Marie Gittins, Brian Henman, Col Hughes, Pat McConnell, Kath O'Donnell, Richard Thomis and Jimsie Varghese.

**Pat McConnell – Records Officer**



Species	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Australian Brush-turkey													13							
Brown Quail		2		4														18		
Plumed Whistling-Duck				4						10					15					
Pink-eared Duck										10										
Australian Wood Duck	1	2	3			6		8			11		13	14	15	16		18		
Hardhead															15					
Australasian Shoveler										10										
Pacific Black Duck						6			9	10	11		13	14						
Grey Teal										10			13		15					
Australasian Grebe			3							10					15					
Rock Dove	1						7			10	11					16				
White-headed Pigeon						6					11									
Spotted Dove	1		3			6				10			13		15			17		
Brown Cuckoo-Dove			3																	
Wonga Pigeon													13							
Common Bronzewing			3	4																
Crested Pigeon	1	2	3	4		6			9	10	11		13	14	15	16		18		
Peaceful Dove			3	4	5				9	10			13	14	15			18		
Bar-shouldered Dove				4					9	10				14	15			18		
Pheasant Coucal	1	2	3	4		6			9	10			13	14	15			18		
Eastern Koel		2	3	4	5				9	10			13	14				18		
Channel-billed Cuckoo				4						10			13		15					
Little Bronze-Cuckoo										10					15					

Fan-tailed Cuckoo									10										
Brush Cuckoo			4	5					10										
Purple Swamphen												13							
Dusky Moorhen			3						10			13		15					
Eurasian Coot												13							
Straw-necked Ibis										11								18	
Australian White Ibis							8	9	10			13						18	
Eastern Cattle Egret	1								10	11		13		15				18	
White-necked Heron			4																
White-faced Heron			4										15		17				
Australian Pelican													15						
Little Pied Cormorant			4							11									
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Pied Stilt									10										
Black-fronted Dotterel									10										
Masked Lapwing	1	2	3				8		10	11		13	14	15				18	
Southern Boobook			3	4								13							
Black-shouldered Kite		2				6			10				14						
Pacific Baza			3																
Wedge-tailed Eagle	1							9											
Spotted Harrier														15					
Brown Goshawk									10					15					
Whistling Kite									10					15					
Black Kite			3			7	8		10		12			15					
Rainbow Bee-eater			4					9	10				14						

Oriental Dollarbird	1		3									13	14				18		
Sacred Kingfisher			3	4				9	10			13	14	15			18		
Laughing Kookaburra			3	4	5	6		8				13	14				18		
Nankeen Kestrel	1	2				6	7				11			15	16	17			
Brown Falcon							7												
Cockatiel	1	2														16			
Galah	1	2	3	4		6	7	8	9	10	11		13	14	15	16		18	
Long-billed Corella			3																
Little Corella		2	3	4						10	11		13		15		17	18	
Sulphur-crested Cockatoo			3	4						10			13	14				18	
Red-rumped Parrot	1	2				6				10	11				15	16			
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Red Wattlebird												13						
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Yellow-tufted Honeyeater				4														
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Yellow-throated Miner	1															17		
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Brown Gerygone												13						
White-throated Gerygone			3	4	5			9					14	15				
Weebill				4	5											17		
Speckled Warbler			3	4													18	
White-browed Scrubwren			3	4	5		8		10			13	14				18	
Yellow-rumped Thornbill		2				6			10			13		15		17		
Brown Thornbill							8					13					18	
Buff-rumped Thornbill					5													



Grey-crowned Babbler		2	3						10					15				
Varied Sittella					5													
Australasian Figbird		2	3	4			8	9	10			13	14	15			18	
Olive-backed Oriole			3		5	6		9	10			13	14	15			18	
Spotted Quail-thrush					5													
Rufous Whistler			3	4					10			13		15				
Golden Whistler			3									13	14				18	
Grey Shrike-thrush			3	4	5		8	9				13	14	15			18	
Eastern Whipbird			3	4			8		10			13	14				18	
Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike	1	2	3	4	5	6			10	11		13	14	15	16	17	18	
White-bellied Cuckoo-shrike				4														
Common Cicadabird			3	4	5		8					13	14				18	
Varied Triller			3															
Pied Currawong	1	2	3	4	5	6	8		10	11		13	14				18	
Australian Magpie	1	2	3	4	5	6	8		10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
Pied Butcherbird	1	2	3	4	5	6	8		10			13	14		16	17		
Grey Butcherbird	1	2	3	4	5	6	8		10	11		13	14					
Dusky Woodswallow				4														
Willie Wagtail	1	2	3	4		6		9	10	11		13	14	15		17		
Rufous Fantail			3															
Grey Fantail			3									13	14				18	
Spangled Drongo			3									13	14				18	
Leaden Flycatcher			3		5				10			13					18	
Magpie-lark	1	2	3			6	8		10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
Spectacled Monarch			3															

Torresian Crow	1	2	3	4		6	7	8	9	10	11		13	14	15	16		18		
Australian Raven	1																			
White-winged Chough			3																	
Apostlebird		2	3			6														
Jacky Winter				4						10				14						
Eastern Yellow Robin			3	4						10			13	14					18	
Horsfield's Bushlark						6					11									
Golden-headed Cisticola	1	2		4		6			9	10	11				15	16				
Australian Reed-Warbler			3							10										
Brown Songlark						6														
Tawny Grassbird				4		6				10	11				15					
Fairy Martin									9	10										
Tree Martin									9		11					16				
Welcome Swallow	1		3	4					9	10	11		13	14	15			17		
Silvereye		2	3	4									13	14	15				18	
Common Starling	1					6					11					16	17			
Common Myna	1	2	3	4		6		8	9	10	11			14	15	16				
Mistletoebird										10			13	14	15					
Chestnut-breasted Mannikin										10	11									
Red-browed Finch			3	4									13					17	18	
Plum-headed Finch										10										
Zebra Finch										10								17		
Double-barred Finch			3					8						14				17		
House Sparrow		2							9	10										
Australasian Pipit	1										11									