



TOOWOOMBA BIRD OBSERVERS

NEWSLETTER

TO ENCOURAGE THE OBSERVATION AND STUDY OF THE BIRDS OF THE TOOWOOMBA AREA

September 2023

EDITION 494

BIRD OF THE MONTH



Australian Bustard

Uncommon visitor to Toowoomba region

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OUTINGS & EVENTS 2023

The Toowoomba Bird Observers Newsletter is published monthly.

The deadline for the next Newsletter is 27th October 2023

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Management Committee:

President	Mick Atzeni
Vice-president	Sandy Robertson
Secretary	Peter Everist
Treasurer	Ann Alcock
Media officer	Ann Alcock
Editor	Charles Dove
Outings Coordinator	-
Records Officer	Pat McConnell
Facebook Admin	Sandy Robertson
	Mick Atzeni
	Ann Alcock

Wednesday October 11th	Cambooya Charles Dove 0417 422 302
Tuesday October 24 th	AGM
October 27 th – 30 th	October Species Census Pat McConnell 0457 422 082
Sunday November 5 th	"Courtland", Goombungee Mick Atzeni 0499 395 485

PLEASE CONTACT THE LEADER IF YOU WISH TO ATTEND

2023 CHALLENGE

200 species as at 6/7/2023

Please submit your sightings for 2023

MIDWEEK WALK

CAMBOOYA

Date: Wednesday October 11th

Time: 8:00am.

Meet location: 2 Ramsay St, Cambooya QLD 4358

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/QeB93jTy9mVG14Fc8>

Approx 2 & 3km - Please bring morning tea.

Outing details: Level, Easy Walking. Facilities Available. **Closed footwear required.**
In the event of inclement weather contact the leader.

RSVP: To Charles Dove by 12:00 midday Tuesday 10th October 2023
Txt 0417 422 302 or email powerart@bigpond.net.au

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

DATE: Tuesday 24 October 2023.

TIME: 6.00 pm

MEETING LOCATION: 3 Memory Street, St Anthony's Parish Centre, Toowoomba

GUEST SPEAKER: Anna Fernley to present at 6.00pm
"The unmasking of our mystery lyrebird; come and meet Albert."

AGM MEETING: AGM to commence at 7.30pm. Please bring a plate to share for supper.

EXTRA WEEKEND WALK

(A COMBINED OUTING WITH THE TOOWOOMBA FIELD NATURALISTS CLUB)

"Courtland", Goombungee

Date: Sunday November 5th

Time: 7:00 am

Meet location: Entrance to property, 77 Goombungee Dam Rd, Goombungee
<https://maps.app.goo.gl/1EMktM6vBLmkLjcXA>

Approx 2 & 3km walk- BYO morning tea, and lunch if you wish to stay on with Field Nats.

Outing details: Mostly level, easy walking. **Closed footwear required.** In the event of inclement weather contact the leader.

RSVP: To Mick Atzeni by 6:00pm Saturday 4th November 2023
Txt 0499 395 485 or email tiddalac@gmail.com

MID-WEEK WALK REPORT Wednesday 13th September 2023

WEST CREEK, TOOWOOMBA

West Creek Walk, Weds 13th September 2023

by Tony Bond

On Wednesday 13th September seven birders gathered for the latest of Charles Dove's led walks around Toowoomba. For this occasion, the selected location was West Creek starting near the junction of Lemway Avenue and Marwedel Street at Kearney Springs.

It was a glorious day for birding, although the bright low sun did not help to start with as it backlit the trees, throwing everything into silhouette and making identification very tricky.

On the grass at the start point we were met by dozens of Purple Swampheens, Straw-necked Ibis, and Dusky Moorhens. Meanwhile Crested Pigeons rested on wires and Rainbow Lorikeets and Scaly-breasted Lorikeets raced overhead.

We commenced northwards on the west side of the creek but took the opportunity to cross to the other side at various point to get another view.

The most common waterbirds in the creek would have to have been the Black Ducks. But on one of the pools we also saw Hardheads (White-eyed Duck), Grey Teals, and Australasian Grebes.

Charles showed us a location where he normally sees a Tawny Frogmouth and, sure enough, it was there - although it did take some finding.

There was a bit of excitement when we thought we had found a Reed-Warbler in a tree by the water edge. Noone could not get a good view with the sun behind. Several photos were taken we later confirmed that it was indeed a Reed-Warbler. It left the tree, disappeared into a clump of reeds, and was not seen again.

Further along we spotted a female Satin Bowerbird on the far bank, but not the male.

Many Australasian Figbirds, male and female, were also seen as were several more common species such as Common Myna, Noisy Miner, and Laughing Kookaburra. The song of Brown Honeyeaters was constantly in the air. At one point we came across two Torresian Crows collecting cane mulch on the ground - presumably for nesting - but they only strutted around with full bills and made no effort to take it away. A very wet Little Pied Cormorant sat drying itself in the sun.

On the return leg we came across a Welcome Swallow nest with several chicks high in the roof trusses of one of the picnic table structures. The parents were constantly ferrying food, and later one of them posed for several seconds so we could all get a good picture.

For morning tea, we returned to the picnic tables near the start point, by which time we had noted 36 species.

Thanks to Jennie for keeping the list and to Charles for leading us and sharing his knowledge.

West Creek, Toowoomba		13 th September.		7 persons		38 species	
Australian Wood Duck	Australian White Ibis	Pale-headed Rosella	Grey Butcherbird				
Grey Teal	Straw-necked Ibis	Laughing Kookaburra	Pied Currawong				
Pacific Black Duck	Australian Swamphean	Satin Bowerbird	Willie Wagtail				
Hardhead	Dusky Moorhen	Noisy Miner	Torresian Crow				
Australasian Grebe	Masked Lapwing	Red Wattlebird	Magpie-lark				
Spotted Dove	Galah	Brown Honeyeater	Apostlebird				
Crested Pigeon	Little Corella	Blue-faced Honeyeater	Australian Reed-Warbler				
Tawny Frogmouth	Rainbow Lorikeet	Little Friarbird	Welcome Swallow				
Little Pied Cormorant	Scaly-breasted Lorikeet	Australasian Figbird	Common Myna				

Images from the West Creek mid-week walk.

A big Thank You to Tony Bond and Howard Ward for the images.



Australian Reed-Warbler by Tony



Laughing Kookaburra by Howard



Australasian Figbird by Tony



Australian Wood Duck by Howard



Welcome Swallows by Tony



Satin Bowerbird by Howard



Australian White Ibis by Tony



Torresian Crow by Howard

WEEKEND WALK REPORT Saturday 30th September 2023

A VISIT FULL OF SURPRISES

Ravensbourne National Park, 30th September 2023

Just eight of us turned up at the allotted time, welcoming two new members, Jonathan and Sue Barford of nearby Hazelmont Cottage. As usual it took a long time to leave the car park at Gus Beutel Lookout. We were excited to spot Green Catbird, Regent and Satin Bowerbird, Brown Cuckoo-Dove, Olive-backed Oriole, Noisy Friarbird, Brown Thornbill, Brown Gerygone, Wompoo Fruit-Dove and Paradise Riflebird before we moved down to the Cedar Block walk.



Wompoo Fruit-Dove (Image: Charles Dove)

Our walk down was punctuated by the calls of at least two Noisy Pittas - I wasn't sure if they were answering us or each other. As we walked, we saw and heard Golden Whistler, Grey Shrike-thrush, Little Shrike thrush, Rufous and Grey Fantail, Fan-tailed Cuckoo, Wonga Pigeon, and a White-headed Pigeon which posed for a photo. A Brown Gerygone could be seen busy building a nest beyond the Little Shrike-thrush. On returning to the top, we spotted three Australian Pipits and a Nankeen Kestrel in the adjoining paddock, and the Hawkeyes among us saw a Wedge-tailed Eagle soaring high above us.

Forty-seven species, then down to the Blackbean Day Use Area.

Here, more Noisy Pittas were calling. New birds included Yellow-throated Scrubwren, a couple of Russet-tailed Thrush, and Black-faced Monarch. At this stage I made a rueful decision. The track became steeper, and I decided not to venture further - and what do you think the others spotted - there, hidden in dense foliage, **was a Regent Bowerbird on its bower displaying to a female. The find of the day and I missed it.**



Regent Bowerbird in bower (Image: Charles Dove)

Thirty-three species in an action-packed little walk. A very exciting morning's birding.

By Peter Everist

Bird Lists – Ravensbourne NP, 30th September

Cedar Block - 47 Species			
Australian Brush-turkey	Fan-tailed Cuckoo	Spotted Pardalote	Australian Magpie
White-headed Pigeon	Laughing Kookaburra	Eastern Spinebill	Pied Currawong
Brown Cuckoo-Dove	Rainbow Bee-eater	Lewin's Honeyeater	Rufous Fantail
Bar-shouldered Dove	Noisy Pitta	Noisy Friarbird	Grey Fantail
Wonga Pigeon	White-throated Treecreeper	Eastern Whipbird	Torresian Crow
Wompoo Fruit-Dove	Green Catbird	Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike	Paradise Riflebird
Straw-necked Ibis	Satin Bowerbird	Varied Triller	Eastern Yellow Robin
Nankeen Kestrel	Superb Fairy-wren	Golden Whistler	Silvereye
Galah	White-browed Scrubwren	Little Shrike-thrush	Russet-tailed Thrush
Rainbow Lorikeet	Large-billed Scrubwren	Grey Shrike-thrush	Red-browed Finch
Australian King-Parrot	Brown Gerygone	Olive-backed Oriole	Australasian Pipit
Pale-headed Rosella	Brown Thornbill	Pied Butcherbird	

Blackbean Day use area – 33 Species			
Australian Brush-turkey	White-throated Treecreeper	Eastern Spinebill	Grey Fantail
Brown Cuckoo-Dove	Regent Bowerbird	Lewin's Honeyeater	Torresian crow
Wompoo Fruit-Dove	Satin Bowerbird	Noisy Friarbird	Black-faced Monarch
Wedge-tailed Eagle	Yellow-throated Scrubwren	Eastern Whipbird	Eastern Yellow Robin
Rainbow Lorikeet	White-browed Scrubwren	Golden Whistler	Russet-tailed Thrush
Australian King-Parrot	Large-billed Scrubwren	Little Shrike-thrush	Red-browed Finch
Crimson Rosella	Brown Gerygone	Olive-backed Oriole	
Fan-tailed Cuckoo	Brown Thornbill	Pied Currawong	
Noisy Pitta	Spotted Pardalote	Rufous Fantail	

More images from the Ravensbourne National Park outing

courtesy Mitchell Roberts



Brown Gerygone



Large-billed Scrubwren



Brown Thornbill



Eastern Yellow Robin



White-headed Pigeon



Lewin's Honeyeater



Australian King-Parrot



Little Shrike-thrush

NOTICES & ARTICLES of INTEREST

NATIVE BLOSSOMS IN OUR GARDEN

September has seen an abundance of native blossom in our garden and places we have visited. A visit to Ivory's Rock earlier in the month put on a spectacular display of red Bottlebrush around the lake and the Scarlet Honeyeaters (pictured below) were in abundance feeding on the nectar rich blooms.



Our garden in Westbrook has also had a beautiful display of Grevillia and the Brown Honeyeaters (pictured below) have been busy back and forth between the flowers. Sharing the nectar with the bees.



Juvenile Brown Honeyeater in the Silky Oak.



Not to be out done a Superb Fairywren (pictured left) strikes a pose on the Hibiscus.

“You have got to love Spring time.”

Howard Ward

COMINGS, GOINGS, AND ADAPTION.

Chris Cameron

Nature is seldom static, though most changes are gradual, and not always obvious... However sometimes there is a quick sequence that is very much so. I have just had one of these adjacent to my workplace that has taken place over just a few days, and is still in a state of flux....

My workplace is a compost making pad in the corner of an old cultivation paddock, and as such there are only a couple of trees nearby, but long grass along nearby fencelines, and a few Boxthorn shrubs a couple of meters high. Not really much of a birding environment. In one corner, close to my work, there was quite a pile of old, dead Boxthorn that had been pushed up a long while ago. This was a great place for some small species, Zebra and Double-barred Finches, occasional Plum-headed, but the regular refuge for both Superb, and White-winged Fairy-wrens, which I really enjoyed having close by. The White-wings were becoming very attentive and I felt they were preparing to nest as the weather warmed up quickly.



White-winged Fairy-wrens 'cuddling'

Imagine my horror when, one hot and windy afternoon, a couple of the property workers turned up with a grader, knocked a bit of a break around this pile, and dropped a match in it!! The wrens fled the scene... their long-term home destroyed!



Pile burning, dozer pushing

It got worse soon after when a large dozer arrived and proceeded to dig and push up a substantial pile of the sandy loam soil ... absolute end of wren habitat there!

Two days later though, from goodness knows where, a pair of rarely seen White-backed Swallows had somehow spotted this loam pile and decided that it was exactly what they needed, and promptly started to excavate a nesting burrow well up on the side of this pile! In several years on this property, I have had only two fleeting visits from White-backs, though Welcome Swallows and both Martins are pretty regular.



White-backed Swallow

I had never had an opportunity to photograph White-backs, so made the most of this wonderful opportunity as the pair worked to dig their burrow.

Sadly, they were not to know that the pile was not pushed up just for them, and just when they were trying to build their actual nest, carrying dead grass into the burrow, a truck and loader arrived and in a couple of hours about a third of the pile was carted off, including the entire burrow.... Thought that might have been the end of it totally, but late that afternoon the pair were still circling the remains of the pile, and by next morning they had started to dig a new hole (pictured right), with both birds working to get it done quickly ... the female must be needing to lay imminently!! Will see how far they get this time, before the truck returns....



Second try

I was delighted to find that all the displaced wrens had not left the area completely but had moved a hundred metres or so to the next clump of growing Boxthorn and long grass. All is not lost.... just adapted to the changes!

Made a Lyre at O'Reilly's

Michael Cook

I was lucky enough to meet Ronda and her son Darren from Araucaria Ecotours on 20th September at Canungra and join them for a guided tour at O'Reilly's. The big news was that I managed to convince my sister to pick me up at 5am and join us for the morning - and anyone who knew us 10 years ago would attest that you'd be more likely to see us crawling home from the pub at that hour, so rare sightings were already underway.

After a damn fine flaky pie and as many coffees as we could manage, the 50-minute drive up to O'Reilly's Rainforest Retreat & Lamington National Park began. Therese (my sister) was hoping to turn back time and go back to bed, and I was hoping for half a dozen new species - including an Albert's Lyrebird. Before we even made it up the hill, we were hard on the brakes to avoid a Wompoo Fruit-Dove, and a few different varieties of wallaby to boot.

From the minute we arrived the camera got one hell of a workout. Before we entered the rainforest, we'd seen a beautiful bower (with the occupant in house), Magpies, Pied Currawongs, Brush Turkeys, Superb Fairy-wren, Eastern Spinebills and Eastern Yellow Robins. We stopped by the information centre to see what had been seen and were spoiled with Crimson Rosellas, Australian King-Parrots and four absolutely beautiful Regent Bowerbirds too (a new species for me).



Regent Bowerbird

Within 100m of the forest walk we'd encountered a very casual Wonga Pigeon, Brown Gerygones and Logrunners (all new species for me), and over the next few hours we were lucky enough to see White-browed and Yellow-throated Scrubwrens, the friendliest Eastern Whipbird I've encountered, Golden Whistlers, Brown Cuckoo-Doves, a Grey Fantail with excellent dancing skills, and a Paradise Riflebird and Green Catbird sharing a tree. It was at this point that I realised I'd bumped the camera onto the wrong setting and a lot of my photos were mighty dark... but we persist.



Eastern Yellow Robin



Australian King-Parrot



Brown Cuckoo-Dove

We moseyed back to the cafe for a cuppa and a bite and shared a crust with some Lewin's Honeyeaters while the Welcome Swallows turned some laps around the sky - and then were very surprised by a Bush Stone-curlew (new species #5 for the day), which had been blown off course a month or two ago in a storm and decided to stay put.



Bush Stone-curlew

The mission back into the forest to see the Albert's Lyrebird had us high stepping, as multiple sightings had been reported that day and we were feeling very confident. However, my hubris was rewarded with a 40-minute sit on a log, and a close encounter with some Spinebills... but no Lyrebirds. Can't win 'em all!

The walk back to the car rewarded us with a lazily soaring Wedge-tailed eagle, and the drive back to Canungra had no shortage of wildlife to make the roadworks on the way more enjoyable. Can't recommend Ronda highly enough - very knowledgeable and Darren even found us a few trapdoor spider nests along the way. Brilliant pie at the little bakery there too and a visit from two Blue-faced Honeyeaters as I was getting into the car rounded out the morning pretty bloody well.

I'll find you yet Lyrebird.

Links

'A massive step forward': Rare glossy black cockatoo nests discovered in bushfire-damaged country.

For the first time in more than 20 years, glossy black cockatoo nests are discovered on the NSW Mid North Coast, in an area ravaged during the Black Summer bushfires. [Read the full story](#)
Shared from [ABC app](#)

Link to wildlife page Ivory's Rock - Great camping caravanning place and lots of wildlife.

<https://wildlife.ivorysrock.foundation/>

Migration adventures of Black-winged Monarchs

<https://www.csiro.au/en/news/All/Articles/2023/August/Black-winged-Monarchs>

Rarely seen, two Tasmanian masked owls are life models for wildlife fundraising art classes.

In a makeshift art studio offering painting workshops in southern Tasmania, you'll meet a different sort of muse. It's a creative brushstroke to fundraising, taken by a raptor rehabilitation centre that features usually "secretive" birds. [Read the full story](#)
Shared from [ABC app](#)

Creating and managing wetlands for the Australian Painted-snipe near Balranald, NSW - Australian Painted Snipe Tracking

<https://paintedsnipe.com.au/2023/09/11/creating-and-managing-wetlands-for-the-australian-painted-snipe-near-balranald-nsw/>

Drumroll please: Queensland cockatoos craft unique musical instruments to impress females | Australia news | The Guardian

<https://www.theguardian.com/australia-news/2023/sep/15/australian-bird-of-the-year-guardian-birdlife-palm-cockatoo>

Citizen science is coming of age. The data are pouring in from observations by naturalists and birders.

- <https://www.csiro.au/en/news/All/Articles/2023/September/citizen-science-naturalists>

BIRD OF THE MONTH

AUSTRALIAN BUSTARD

Scientific Name: *Ardeotis australis*

Atlas Number: 176

image by Charles Dove

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

DESCRIPTION:

The Australian Bustard is one of Australia's largest birds. It is a mainly grey-brown bird, speckled with dark markings, with a pale neck and black crown, with a slight crest and a white eyebrow. There are bold black and white markings on the wing. The female is slightly smaller than the male. Newly hatched chicks are striped dark and light. The Bustard has a 'snooty' appearance as it walks sedately along, holding its head and neck high. When disturbed, it will walk away slowly, still watching. When it does fly, the flight is strong, with the ends of the wing feathers characteristically spread and upcurved. It may be found in small groups or singly. This species is also called the Plains Turkey or Wild Turkey.



DISTRIBUTION:

The Australian Bustard is a bird of the inland and tropical north of mainland Australia. It is also found in southern New Guinea.

HABITAT:

Australian Bustards are found on dry plains, grasslands and in open woodland.

SEASONAL MOVEMENTS:

They are nomadic, searching for food and numbers may sometimes irrupt (build up rapidly) and then disperse again. In some areas, such as the Atherton Tablelands in Queensland, there is regular seasonal movement.

FEEDING:

Australian Bustards are omnivorous, eating leaves, buds, seeds, fruit, frogs, lizards, and invertebrates. They walk slowly, picking at food items as they wander, usually at twilight and after dark.

BREEDING:

Australian Bustards breed once a year. When mating, the males clear a display area, then inflate a large throat sac, producing a loud, deep roaring noise, while they strut around with their tails cocked high. The large, olive-green egg may be laid on bare ground or in grass, but usually where the parent bird has a good view of approaching predators. The female sits low, well camouflaged, and she incubates and cares for the young.

LIVING WITH US

Australian Bustards were once extensively hunted and shot for food and with habitat changes made by introduced mammals such as rabbits, cattle and sheep, they are now limited to inland areas. This species is listed as endangered in New South Wales.

Toowoomba Bird Observers Notice Annual General Meeting Tuesday 24 October 2023

The Toowoomba Bird Observers Club Inc. Annual General Meeting will be held on
Tuesday 24th October 2023
at
St Anthony’s Parish Centre Community Hall,
3 Memory Street. Toowoomba at 6.00pm

Business of the AGM:

- Confirmation of the minutes of the 2022 AGM
- President’s Report for 2023
- Treasurer’s Report 2023
- Election of office bearers and ordinary committee members for 2024
Ordinary Committee Members include Newsletter Editor, Records Officer, Outings Coordinator, Media Officer and Facebook Administrators.
- Guest speaker is Anna Fearnley, who will speak on **THE UNMASKING OF OUR MYSTERY LYREBIRD; COME AND MEET ALBERT**

Nomination for the above positions should be lodged with the Secretary prior to the meeting.
Please use the nomination form below.

If you are interested in any of these positions, please advise a committee member.



NOMINATION FORM FOR TBOC OFFICE BEARERS & COMMITTEE – 2024 POSITIONS

President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and up to six (6) Ordinary Committee Members

Position nominated: _____

Member’s name: _____ Signature: _____ Date _____

Nominated by: _____ Signature: _____ Date: _____

Seconded by: _____ Signature: _____ Date: _____

IMPORTANT NOTE: Nomination forms are not required for the non-elected positions.

OCTOBER SPECIES CENSUS

Date: Friday, 27th October – Monday 30th October 2023

Coordinator: Pat McConnell. Mobile 0457 422 082. Email sootyowl81@icloud.com

The following information is supplied for your convenience:

- a Google map link to navigate around the survey area.
- a map to help you determine what grid cell you're in
- a copy of the bird list.

All records are helpful! Team up or go solo, and record as many birds (or as few birds) as you can over the survey period.

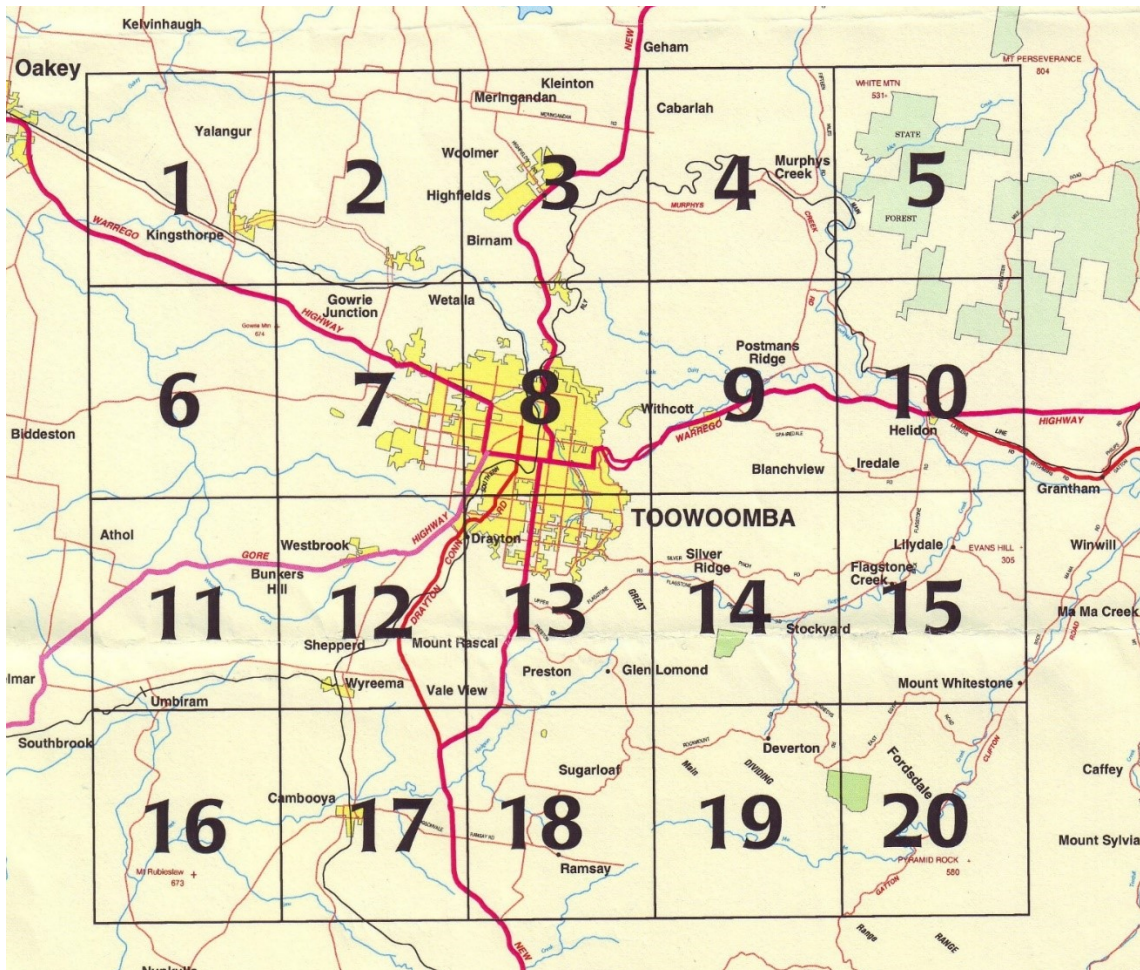
Feel free to survey **whichever grid cells you want**. There is no formal structure, but all surveys are highly valued, and everyone is encouraged to submit a list for your home or favourite patch. All you need to do is record what birds you have seen and in what sectors (1–20) they were seen in. If visiting multiple grids, it may be easier to do a separate list for each grid.

Please send completed lists to me and I will collate them and publish a summary report in the newsletter.

Regards,
Pat McConnell
Records Officer

Google map link to the TBO Survey, which is useful for determining your position while driving around:

https://www.google.com/maps/d/edit?mid=1BN_cnrpKB-rImcMYFyevcHs5eFQKBXA&usp=sharing.



Official TBO Survey Area

Toowoomba Bird Observers Checklist for Species Census

Observer/sGrid# (1-20)Date

Magpie Goose	Australian Bustard	White-winged Black Tern
Plumed Whistling-Duck	Tawny Frogmouth	White-tailed Tropicbird
Wandering Whistling-Duck	Spotted Nightjar	Gould's Petrel
Blue-billed Duck	White-throated Nightjar	Wedge-tailed Shearwater
Pink-eared Duck	Australian Owlet-nightjar	Black-necked Stork
Black Swan	White-throated Needletail	Australian Pelican
Hardhead	Fork-tailed Swift	Australian Little Bittern
Australasian Shoveler	Lewin's Rail	Black Bittern
Pacific Black Duck	Buff-banded Rail	Nankeen Night-Heron
Mallard	Australian Spotted Crake	Striated Heron
Grey Teal	Baillon's Crake	Eastern Cattle Egret
Chestnut Teal	Spotless Crake	White-necked Heron
Freckled Duck	Pale-vented Bush-hen	Great Egret
Musk Duck	Australian Swamphe	Intermediate Egret
Australian Wood Duck	Dusky Moorhen	White-faced Heron
Cotton Pygmy-goose	Black-tailed Native-hen	Little Egret
Australian Brush-turkey	Eurasian Coot	Australian White Ibis
Stubble Quail	Brolga	Straw-necked Ibis
Brown Quail	Bush Stone-curlew	Yellow-billed Spoonbill
King Quail	Red-necked Avocet	Royal Spoonbill
Australasian Grebe	White-headed Stilt	Glossy Ibis
Hoary-headed Grebe	Pacific Golden Plover	Little Pied Cormorant
Great Crested Grebe	Red-capped Plover	Great Cormorant
Rock Dove	Black-fronted Dotterel	Little Black Cormorant
White-headed Pigeon	Banded Lapwing	Pied Cormorant
Spotted Dove	Masked Lapwing	Australasian Darter
Brown Cuckoo-Dove	Red-kneed Dotterel	Eastern Osprey
Wonga Pigeon	Australian Painted-snipe	Black-shouldered Kite
Squatter Pigeon	Comb-crested Jacana	Square-tailed Kite
Common Bronzewing	Whimbrel	Pacific Baza
Crested Pigeon	Black-tailed Godwit	Wedge-tailed Eagle
Diamond Dove	Sharp-tailed Sandpiper	Little Eagle
Peaceful Dove	Curlew Sandpiper	Swamp Harrier
Bar-shouldered Dove	Red-necked Stint	Spotted Harrier
Pacific Emerald-Dove	Latham's Snipe	Grey Goshawk
Wompoo Fruit-Dove	Common Sandpiper	Brown Goshawk
Superb Fruit-Dove	Common Greenshank	Collared Sparrowhawk
Rose-crowned Fruit-Dove	Marsh Sandpiper	Red Goshawk
Topknot Pigeon	Red-necked Phalarope	White-bellied Sea-Eagle
Pheasant Coucal	Red-backed Button-Quail	Whistling Kite
Eastern Koel	Black-breasted Button-Quail	Brahminy Kite
Channel-billed Cuckoo	Painted Button-Quail	Black Kite
Horsfield's Bronze-Cuckoo	Red-chested Button-Quail	Sooty Owl
Black-eared Cuckoo	Little Button-Quail	Masked Owl
Shining Bronze-Cuckoo	Australian Pratincole	Eastern Barn Owl
Little Bronze-Cuckoo	Silver Gull	Powerful Owl
Fan-tailed Cuckoo	Sooty Tern	Barking Owl
Brush Cuckoo	Gull-billed Tern	Southern Boobook
Pallid Cuckoo	Caspian Tern	Rainbow Bee-eater
Oriental Cuckoo	Whiskered Tern	Dollarbird
Azure Kingfisher	Eastern Spinebill	Spangled Drongo
Forest Kingfisher	Lewin's Honeyeater	Willie Wagtail
Sacred Kingfisher	Spiny-cheeked Honeyeater	Rufous Fantail
Red-backed Kingfisher	Little Wattlebird	Grey Fantail

Laughing Kookaburra	Red Wattlebird	Torresian Crow
Nankeen Kestrel	Fuscous Honeyeater	Australian Raven
Australian Hobby	White-plumed Honeyeater	Leaden Flycatcher
Brown Falcon	Yellow-faced Honeyeater	Satin Flycatcher
Grey Falcon	Yellow-tufted Honeyeater	Restless Flycatcher
Black Falcon	Bell Miner	Magpie-lark
Peregrine Falcon	Noisy Miner	Spectacled Monarch
Cockatiel	Yellow-throated Miner	White-eared Monarch
Red-tailed Black-Cockatoo	Spotted Pardalote	Black-faced Monarch
Glossy Black-Cockatoo	Striated Pardalote	White-winged Chough
Yellow-tailed Black-Cockatoo	Brown Gerygone	Apostlebird
Galah	White-throated Gerygone	Rose Robin
Long-billed Corella	Western Gerygone	Scarlet Robin
Little Corella	Weebill	Red-capped Robin
Sulphur-crested Cockatoo	Speckled Warbler	Jacky Winter
Australian King-Parrot	White-browed Scrubwren	Eastern Yellow Robin
Red-winged Parrot	Large-billed Scrubwren	Mistletoebird
Red-rumped Parrot	Yellow-rumped Thornbill	Chestnut-breasted Mannikin
Blue Bonnet	Yellow Thornbill	Diamond Firetail
Crimson Rosella	Striated Thornbill	Red-browed Finch
Pale-headed Rosella	Brown Thornbill	Plum-headed Finch
Eastern Rosella	Buff-rumped Thornbill	Zebra Finch
Swift Parrot	Grey-crowned Babbler	Double-barred Finch
Turquoise Parrot	Varied Sittella	House Sparrow
Musk Lorikeet	Ground Cuckoo-shrike	Horsfield's Bushlark
Little Lorikeet	Barred Cuckoo-shrike	Australasian Pipit
Rainbow Lorikeet	Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike	Golden-headed Cisticola
Scaly-breasted Lorikeet	White-bellied Cuckoo-shrike	Brown Songlark
Budgerigar	Cicadabird	Rufous Songlark
Noisy Pitta	White-winged Triller	Tawny Grassbird
Regent Bowerbird	Varied Triller	Little Grassbird
Satin Bowerbird	Spotted Quail-thrush	Australian Reed-Warbler
Spotted Bowerbird	Rufous Whistler	White-backed Swallow
White-throated Treecreeper	Golden Whistler	Fairy Martin
Variagated Fairy-wren	Little Shrike-thrush	Tree Martin
Superb Fairy-wren	Grey Shrike-thrush	Welcome Swallow
Red-backed Fairy-wren	Crested Shrike-tit	Silvereeye
White-winged Fairy-wren	Eastern Whipbird	Common Starling
Black Honeyeater	Australasian Figbird	Common Myna
Scarlet Honeyeater	Olive-backed Oriole	Russet-tailed Thrush
Painted Honeyeater	Pied Currawong	Common Blackbird
Striped Honeyeater	Australian Magpie	
Noisy Friarbird	Pied Butcherbird	
Little Friarbird	Grey Butcherbird	
Brown Honeyeater	Masked Woodswallow	
Blue-faced Honeyeater	White-browed Woodswallow	
Black-chinned Honeyeater	Dusky Woodswallow	
Brown-headed Honeyeater	Black-faced Woodswallow	
White-throated Honeyeater	Little Woodswallow	
White-naped Honeyeater	White-breasted Woodswallow	