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Deserves Another"*

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**Eastern Great Egret     Photo Charles Dove**  
**Charlie and Janine joined us at Grenfell for their first IBOC Camp**

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## **FORTHCOMING IBOC EVENTS June 2008**

**CLUB MEETING Monday 9th June 7.30pm Fairy Meadow Community Hall. A Mystery Film Night.** Please remember to bring a plate of goodies to share and your cup for supper.

**MID-WEEK WALK – Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> June– Jerrara Dam & Dunmore. Leader Chris Brandis.** Meet in the car park at **9 am**. There are construction works at Dunmore so turn off the highway at Dunmore into Swamp Road by veering left to Kiama Downs then right towards Jamberoo. At the end of Swamp Road turn right and then you will see a turn to the left to Jarrara Dam. After here we can go to the Dunmore Lakes for a quick look. Chris Brandis 0427962837

**MONTHLY OUTING – Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> June Tallawarra. Leader Chris Brandis.** Meet in the small car park about 300 m down the road to Tallawarra off the old highway at **9am**. Tallawarra have requested we park in the ash pond so I will open the gates and cars can go in and the gate will be locked afterward, **so don't be late**. To leave we can drive around for another look and if time walk into the section near the Lake. Chris Brandis 0427962837

**COMMITTEE MEETING.** The next Committee Meeting will be at 7.30 on Tuesday **17<sup>th</sup> June** at Tom and Joan Wylie's, 4 Daphne Street, Bellambi. Phone 4284 2051. Club members are welcome to attend Committee meetings

**JULY NEWSLETTER** Deadline for articles for the July *IBOC News* is Thursday 19th June. Please send items to the editor, [cashman5@bigpond.com](mailto:cashman5@bigpond.com) or mail them to 5 Madden Street, Fernhill 2519

### **Bellambi Dunes walk Wednesday 14 May 08**

A beautiful morning saw 23 and 1/3 members and grandchild (Matilda – Nanna and Pop Wylie. How she stayed on her feet without complaint for three hours would put us to shame) assembled in Bott Drive carpark, Bellambi.

The walk commenced at the northern end of the western fence line of the treatment works where numerous species were sighted including the European Goldfinch. We

### **Alan Cousins**

continued to skirt the dune area and followed around the outside of the bush area seeing Superb Fairy-wrens and Red-browed Finches and ambled along the footpath/cycleway past the pond reconstructed for the green and golden bell frogs (now an endangered species. They do not appear to have returned to this habitat following the upheaval when the pond was destroyed during water work construction) and along past the lagoon where a number of

water birds were present: Eurasian Coot, Dusky Moorhen, Pacific Black Duck, Australian White Ibis, Purple Swamphen, Australian Grebe, Little Pied Cormorant etc. On reaching Corrimal East beach we rested for morning tea. Sustenance over we continued along the beach, spying Sooty Oyster Catcher, White-faced Heron, little Pied Cormorant, Crested tern and Silver Gull. Then up and over the dune and along the eastern track to return to the oval where

we followed the western track into the bush. It was quiet here. The birds seemed to have known we were coming and had gone home to lunch.

In all 42 species were sighted and the Eastern Whipbird and Spotted Pardalote, to name two, were heard but not seen. Anne and I would like to thank all who attended our first led walk and hoped they enjoyed it as much as we did.

### **Bird Sightings**

Chestnut Teal	Eurasian Coot	Grey Fantail
Pacific Black Duck	Sooty Oystercatcher	Willie Wagtail
Australasian Grebe	Masked Lapwing	Australian Raven
Spotted Dove	Crested Tern	Magpie-lark
Bar-shouldered Dove	Silver Gull	Eastern Yellow Robin
Little Pied Cormorant	Rainbow Lorikeet	Silvereye
Pied Cormorant	Crimson Rosella	Welcome Swallow
Australian Pelican	Fan-tailed Cuckoo	Red-whiskered Bulbul
White-faced Heron	Superb Fairy-wren	Common Starling
Australian White Ibis	Yellow Thornbill	Common Mynar
Brown Goshawk	Lewin's Honeyeater	Red-browed Finch
Australian Hobby	Little Wattlebird	House sparrow
Purple Swamphen	New Holland Honeyeater	Australasian Pipit
Dusky Moorhen	Australian Magpie	European Goldfinch

### **Report on IBOC Grenfell Camp April 2008.**

**Betty Hudson**

28 members including 2 Canadian visitors attended the IBOC Camp at Grenfell in April 2008. The weather was superb with cool nights and warm sunny days. Weddin Shire Council especially Mark at the Caravan Park and Auburn, the Tourism Officer, went out of their way to make our stay exceptional. On the Saturday night we attended a Dinner with the council and local birdos to mark the launch of the Weddin Shire Bird Trails, which IBOC was to road test.

The Shire had produced a pamphlet showing the bird trails including a map marking the locations and details of birds to be expected there. Each trail had a beautiful large sign marking the start of the trail. These were easily visible when driving and ensured that we found the correct roads. I just hope that they are not souvenired too quickly.

Each day we visited one or more of the trails in a variety of habitats including Callitris Pine Forest, grassy box woodland, roadside vegetation and wetlands. Visits were made to the Weddin Mountains, both Ben Halls Cave and Holy Camp Road Picnic areas north & south of the mountains. On the way to Ben Halls Cave we stopped at a lagoon on Emu creek to see the Darter's nest with three chicks. Calling in at Weddin State Forest we found Brian's favourite bird the Red-capped Robin and Southern Whiteface on a fence in the full sun. Didn't the cameras click.

Everyday we kept hoping to see the Superb Parrots which were in the area feeding on the ironbark blossom. On Monday afternoon a visit to 2 short access roads to properties just outside town, rewarded us with good sightings but only of females. On the entire trip no males were seen. A visit to Gum Swamp at Forbes rewarded us with Pink-eared Ducks, and Australasian Shovelers as well as the sad site of a newly dead Whistling Kite.

On the whole camp we saw 10 species of raptors, with Brown Falcons being especially common, feeding on the grasshoppers in the paddocks, the Spotted Harrier, White-bellied Sea-Eagle, Black Kite and Grey Goshawk also being seen. After leaving Forbes we headed to Nangar National Park to follow up a report from Jill Molan of Cumberland BOC sighting Ground Cuckoo-shrikes. Arriving at 4.30pm we had almost given up hope when 2 birds flew down from a distant tree landing against the light, making identification hard. It was an excited group that realised we had found them. A first for all the group. Cameras clicked but the distance and the light only gave poor results. The race was then on to get back to camp in time to go out for a meal at 6.30pm, as well as getting off the roads before the roos started moving.

The last day of camp we visited a Trail that wasn't the road to Coninbla NP as Betty had expected from the map. It proved very good bird watching as there was water in the creek and good vegetation for small birds. This trail proved the most productive of the trip with 43 species recorded, including the Hooded Robin, Double-barred Finch and the Turquoise Parrot.

Weddin Shire and especially Auburn are to be congratulated on the Bird Trails and the large colourful signs. Also IBOC's thanks go to Ross Armstrong and Mikla Lewis for allowing us to visit their properties as well as Mark at the caravan park for making our stay memorable and arranging an evening meal for us at the hotel.

### Bird Sightings

Brown Quail	Nankeen Kestrel	Buff-rumped Thornbill	Australian Magpie
Black Swan	Brown Falcon	Inland Thornbill	Pied Currawong
Australian Wood Duck	Australian Hobby	Southern Whiteface	Grey Fantail
Pink-eared Duck	Purple Swamphen	Spotted Pardalote	Willie Wagtail
Australasian Shoveler	Dusky Moorhen	Striated Pardalote	Australian Raven
Grey Teal	Eurasian Coot	Yellow-faced Honeyeater	Little Raven
Pacific Black Duck	Black-fronted Dotterel	White-eared Honeyeater	Restless Flycatcher
Hardhead	Masked Lapwing	Yellow-tufted Honeyeater	Magpie-Lark
Australasian Grebe	Galah	White-plumed Honeyeater	White-winged Chough
Hoary-headed Grebe	Little Corella	Noisy Miner	Apostlebird
Rock Dove	Sulphur-crested Cockatoo	Spiny-cheeked Honeyeater	Jacky Winter
Common Bronzewing	Cockatiel	Red Wattlebird	Red-capped Robin
Crested Pigeon	Superb Parrot	White-fronted Chat	Hooded Robin
Diamond Dove	Eastern Rosella	White-cheeked Honeyeater	Eastern Yellow Robin
Peaceful Dove	Blue Bonnet	Brown-headed Honeyeater	Australian Reed-Warbler
Australian Darter	Red-rumped Parrot	Blue-faced Honeyeater	Rufous Songlark
Little Pied Cormorant	Turquoise Parrot	Noisy Friarbird	Silvereye
Little Black Cormorant	Barking Owl	Little Friarbird	White-backed Swallow
White-necked Heron	Southern Boobook	Striped Honeyeater	Welcome Swallow
White-faced Heron	Laughing Kookaburra	Grey-crowned Babbler	Fairy Martin
Australian White Ibis	White-throated Treecreeper	White-browed Babbler	Common Blackbird
Straw-necked Ibis	Brown Treecreeper	Ground Cuckoo-shrike	Common Starling
Yellow-billed Spoonbill	Superb Fairy-wren	Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike	Mistletoebird
Black-shouldered Kite	White-browed Scrubwren	Crested Shrike-tit	Zebra Finch
White-bellied Sea-Eagle	Speckled Warbler	Golden Whistler - E Race	Double-barred Finch
Whistling Kite	Western Gerygone	Rufous Whistler	Red-browed Finch
Black Kite	Striated Thornbill	Grey Shrike-thrush	Diamond Firetail
Grey Goshawk	Yellow Thornbill	Dusky Woodswallow	House Sparrow
Spotted Harrier	Yellow-rumped Thornbill	Grey Butcherbird	Australasian Pipit
Wedge-tailed Eagle	Chestnut-rumped Thornbill	Pied Butcherbird	



Typical Grenfell Bird Trail Sign..... Double Barred Finch *Photos* Kathryn Sullivan

### **More Grenfell camp Impressions**

#### **Tera Wheway**

Each camp I've been to has many highlights. Grenfell was no exception. My highlight was the excitement of a twitching exercise. Led by Jill we were on the trail of the elusive Ground Cuckoo-shrike. We made a special detour home from a trip to Forbes Swamp to search for this hard to find bird, and behold, just as I was getting despondent the cry went up Ground Cuckoo-shrike. Sure enough there they were, in flight and then on the ground feeding. Delightful after a bird watching lifetime of searching. Thank you Jill.

Campfires at night put a glow on all our cheeks but the damper made by Trish added to our experience - Yummy in Tummy. On the last day of bird watching, to flush 5 Turquoise parrots (beautiful birds) certainly ended another extremely enjoyable camp. As usual good company, great laughter and companionship and good birding.

#### **First Impressions Tony and Sylvia Loader**

We really enjoyed our first camp at Grenfell, and would like to thank everyone for being so friendly and helpful. Sincere thanks to Betty for all her planning and organizing. Grateful thanks to those who replenished us with sandwiches and a cuppa, especially Nerida and Trish when we discovered we had left our picnic bag on the grass in the caravan park.

We were amazed at the unbelievable number of birds sighted and new binoculars are now on top of our shopping list ! It was a fantastic week !

#### **Neil Wheway**

It was indeed another great and successful camp with many wonderful and happy memories; the memory that sticks in my mind was the day we went out along bird route No3. It was a pristine autumn day and to make it better, I was chauffeured. The route was a typical farm road for the area which led to several properties it was gravel winding and snaked around the surrounding hillside. We stopped frequently to observe the birds our lunch was taken on the banks of a mainly dry creek and what little water was left became a haven for the birds. On our drive back out the sighting of Turquoise parrots were a colourful prize, and capped off a perfect day for me.

#### **Trish Law**

"This was my first camp, so it was a cinch to double/ treble/ quadruple the number of birds that I have seen and sort of identified, with lots of help from Betty or Joan or Tom or whomever I was trailing at the time. So it goes without saying that the birds were a highlight. What I will always remember, though is the friendship and camaraderie I felt with the group. The IBOC crew is a

most welcoming and inclusive club, making me feel very welcome and assisting me with bird identification. Thank you everyone.

P.S. Joan and Tom have the best caravan oven for apple strudel! Love that oven..."

### **Robyn Cashman**

Families can be such bullies! I was perfectly happy with my little Olympus Superzoom 80G NON\_DIGITAL camera – oh, sure, I wasted rather a lot of film, owing to an excitable nature, but so what! “You wouldn’t know yourself with a digital Mum, blah blah “on they went, and, sure enough, Grenfell camp included another member of the Digital Revolution.

And guess what lovely bird was first to take advantage of my fumbling fingers. a Red capped Robin, sitting so long on the fence I couldn’t fail – a great shot for the album.

We grew quite blasé about the Spiny-cheeked Honeyeaters residing beside our tent, and the flocks of darting, whizzing thornbills which arrived each afternoon. Another joy was the sight of Diamond Firetails at Company’s Dam.

But an enduring memory will be of Joan and Tera, showered and dressing-gowned, like two maharanis, braving the chilly night to share a morsel of Tricia’s wonderful damper!

### **Bird Interest Group Network report.....Chris Brandis**

The biannual BIGnet meeting was held in Canberra on the 5th and 6th of April at the picturesque Botanic Gardens being hosted by the active Canberra Ornithologists Group and attended by some 12 NSW/ACT birding groups and subgroups with the national Birds Australia and Birds Observation and Conservation Australia also present.

Discussions were held on how regional and national birding organisations can better focus on long term conservation of our birds and their habitats. Some of the clubs reported on the conservation issues in their area, the actions being taken and progress made, which raised the effectiveness of networking with other organisations.

Dr Adrian Manning outlined a research project being planned for the Mulligan’s Flat/Goorooyaroo conservation areas and funded by the Territory Government. On the

Sunday morning we birded the area and saw preliminary predator proof fencing and the return of fallen timber as well as some good birds in the endangered open box woodland.

Lauren Van Dyke gave a presentation on the ambitious Kosciuszko 2 Coast Project which is trying to develop a natural corridor from the mountains to the coast across the Murrumbidgee, Molonglo and Shoalhaven valleys for movement of wild life. The property of Scottsdale was purchased and being revegetated and surrounding properties are being encouraged to keep and improve existing vegetation. More information is available on [www.k2c.org.au](http://www.k2c.org.au)

As we hosted the meeting in 2004 it is now getting close to IBOC hosting again and plans of where and how will need to be thought of shortly.

### **Alexandra Circuit Track. Mittagong... 17 May 2008..... Wal Emery**

Eleven participants met at Lake Alexander Reserve on a pleasant slightly overcast morning. The reserve is a well maintained area dominated by a sizeable lake and bordered on two sides by forest. Quite a

number of waterbirds were present on the lake, some identifiable, and some hybridised beyond recognition. A pleasing sight near the carpark, was a pair of Rose Robins flitting in and out of a pine tree: a good start

to the day. There was conjecture as to whether or not they had a nest, as they kept returning to the same spot but nothing was confirmed.

After studying the map board, we set off down the track, which bordered a gully lush with tree ferns. From here we traversed a small section of firetrail where we sighted Yellow Robins and other small birds before diverting to a walking track which led us along the edge of another deep fern clad gully with high sandstone outcrops on the far side. Before long the air was filled with a variety of birdcalls, parrots cockatoos, whipbirds, shrike-thrush and many more, enough to build a sizeable bird list. But alas, we could record only one species, the Superb Lyrebird, master of mimicry.

Reluctantly we left the impromptu concert and continued along the track. To our delight a Rockwarbler appeared, not on the outcrop, but on the track ahead. A good viewing was had by all..I think a first for Trish. Always good to get a new sighting.

Morning tea was taken under a rock overhang, after which we passed beneath the expressway and descended a multitude of steps, twisting and turning snakelike to the

Gibbergunyah Creek; a delightful spot spoilt by the milky pollution of the water. By contrast the tributary creek along which we next walked was lovely and clean. Not many birds were seen as we progressed along the Upper Nattai River, but the wattles dotted with Banksia spinulosa were breaking into flower everywhere, creating a colourful scene. Suprising was the number of waratahs along the walk, many with buds swelling for an October flowering. Perhaps the fire which swept through six years ago germinated these healthy plants.

Under the expressway again and up a steep climb past the Sixty Foot Falls. Just a trickle, but I imagine well worth seeing after rain. Out of the forest and a short walk along the road passed some beautiful autumn coloured trees took us back to the cars, perfect timing as rain began to fall. A very enjoyable walk amongst enjoyable company. Hazel and I have not been active in the club for a few years, and it was pleasing to find that although many of the faces were new, the same friendly atmosphere we have enjoyed throughout the history of the club is still present. Thanks must go to Betty for her great effort in single handedly reconnoitering the track and leading us on the walk. Thanks Betty. Well done.

**Bird Sightings** (names and order according to the new C & B '08 listing)

Australian Wood Duck	Azure Kingfisher	Grey Shrike-thrush
Northern Mallard	Laughing Kookaburra	Olive-backed Oriole
Pacific Black Duck	Superb Lyrebird	Grey Butcherbird
Hardhead	White-throated Treecreeper	Australian Magpie
Australasian Grebe	Satin Bowerbird	Pied Currawong
Crested Pigeon	Rockwarbler	Grey Fantail
Little Pied Cormorant	White-browed Scrubwren	Australian Raven
Dusky Moorhen	Buff-rumped Thornbill	Magpie-lark
Eurasian Coot	Brown Thornbill	Rose Robin
Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoo	Spotted Pardalote	Eastern Yellow Robin
Little Corella	Eastern Spinebill	Common Blackbird
Sulphur-crested Cockatoo	Yellow-faced Honeyeater	Common Starling
Australian King Parrot	White-eared Honeyeater	Common Mynah
Crimson Rosella	Bell Miner	Red-browed Finch
Eastern Rosella	Red Wattlebird	
Fan-tailed Cuckoo	Golden Whistler – E Race	

**Welcome** to recent new member **Dawn Smith** : nice to have you join us

**Walk on the Web** A video of the Mt Alexandra walk (Sat 19 May 2008), shot by Bruce Coyte is now on the IBOC website [www.iboc.org.au](http://www.iboc.org.au) Go to the 'Activities - Current' page and look in the 'Monthly Outing' section for a link to the video. Turn up the sound and listen for the Rock Warbler, Bell Miner & Lyrebird calls.

**Bird Cinema - Bird Videos Sharing Site** This site has recently been renovated and re-launched. Their mission is to create a community for bird enthusiasts and gather video of every species on the planet. Birdcinema.com is looking for documentaries, educational videos, how-to videos and other digital birding material. Go to [www.birdcinema.com](http://www.birdcinema.com) or the IBOC website and 'Contacts', 'Bird Links'. (Source 'Bird Notes' No66 March 2008).

### **October Camp 25<sup>th</sup> October to 1<sup>st</sup> November 2008 Wallaga Lake nr. Bermagui**

The October 2008 camp will be at Regatta Point Holiday Park Wallaga Lake near Bermagui. There are 9 cabins etc available as well as powered and unpowered sites. All accommodation has lake views, with sites being on the lake edge.

All cabins etc have linen supplied for the double bed only.

Costs (per 2 persons inc discount)	Studio Unit	\$65 per night (All Booked)
	2 brm cottage	\$85 per night or \$510 per week
	2 brm cabin	\$80 per night or \$480 per week.
Additional persons (cabins etc)		\$15 per night or \$90 per week
	Powered sites	\$26 per night or \$156 per week
	Unpowered sites	\$24 per night or \$144 per week
Additional persons (sites)		\$8.0 per night or \$48 per week

A deposit is required to confirm bookings. All bookings direct to Regatta Point Holiday Park on (02) 6493 4253. **Ensure that you advise the Park that you are from IBOC so that you get the group discount and are sited near everyone else.**

Other Accommodation may be available at the following if Regatta Point is fully booked.

- 1 Ocean Lake Caravan Park (next door to Regatta Pt) 6493 4055
- 2 Wallaga Lake Park (1km on main rd) 6493 4655
- 3 Motels etc contact Bermagui Visitors Information Centre 6493 3054 or 1800 645 808 (Bermagui is 4km)

### **May Meeting Reports**

**Peter Nolan** doesn't go in for high-tech equipment, but brought along the real thing. Out of his ice box came bodies of Brown, Grey and White Goshawks. Peter loves goshawks. 'They are really smart!' 'They can take on ducks and other birds up to twice their own weight, and bring them down'. Peter said that the White Goshawks can camouflage themselves by flying with white cockatoos, lulling their unsuspecting prey before they swoop down on them.

Former President **Brian Hales** spoke about the Bird of the Month: his beloved puffins. In spectacular fashion Brian flung open his coat to reveal his Tee shirt emblazoned with two puffins (suitably padded too!) Brian, with slides, showed us the differences between the Crested, Horned and Atlantic Puffins. 'Puffins,' he said, 'are not great flyers, but are excellent swimmers and very skillful at diving and catching fish.'

**Martin Cocker** talked about Bird Identification and Fieldcraft. As a young chap Martin learnt from members of the Bristol Ornithological Club who taught him to really look at birds, and at all their parts, rather than rely on a general overall impressions. It has stood him in good stead

ever since. He also learnt to keep notes and notebooks and to come to trust his own experience and identification skills rather than always diving for a field guide. Martin had several lists and hints to help with identification and I trust we will see more of them in the future.

## MEMBER'S SIGHTINGS- MAY 2008

An interesting month as we slide into winter! Many birds are flocking and there have been reported large congregations of several species including such diversities as Little Corella, White-faced Heron and White Headed Pigeon.

The month's sighting has to be of the Wompoo Fruit-Dove seen at Thirroul by Mike Morphett. Mike has been working a regular patch for over twenty years and consequently must have an intimate knowledge of the birds in his area so it must have been a heart stopping experience! The other rarity must be the Pink Robin found by Roger Truscott in his Bulli Garden. Our Illawarra Handbook describes this species as rare and nomadic and lists seven sightings between 1981 and 1996.

As announced by Jill Molan at our last meeting this time of the year is the annual Swift Parrot and Regent Honeyeater survey time. Swift Parrots are classified as a rare, nomadic winter visitor that frequents open eucalypt forest and Banksia woodlands

## Compiled By Martin Cocker

especially along the coast. Past locations for sightings are in areas with flowering eucalypts such as Primbee Dunes, Bass Point, Mt. Warrigal, Lake Heights and Warrawong. So please keep a look out in favourable locations and send in your records.

The other regional news of note is that an Osprey's nest has been found on a mobile phone tower in the Ulladulla area. This must be the most southern breeding record for NSW. Funny, but I have a hazy recollection of a member suggesting a tower be provided at Shoalhaven Heads to attract these birds, a suggestion that was received with much cynicism. Perhaps this idea has merit or we contact the phone companies who may be more "receptive" than the wildlife authorities!! The Unusual/Interesting listing for the month is below. Other records were received from: Lorraine Pincus, Alan Lowis, Martin and Penny Potter, Anne Cousins, Tera Wheway, and Jane Kinsella. Many thanks to you all for your records. Good Birding!!

Species	No.	Date	Location	Habitat	Observer
White-headed Pigeon	14	02-May-08	Jamberoo	Parkland	Betty Hudson
Wompoo Fruit-Dove	1	05-May-08	Excelsior Mine Thirroul	Forest	Mike Morphett
Buller's Albatross	1	26-Apr-08	Off Wollongong	Pelagic	Graham Barwell
Striated Heron	1	04-May-08	Crooked River Gerroa	Estuarine	M & Penny Potter
Striated Heron	1	20-Apr-08	Little Lake, Barrack Pnt	Estuarine	Graham Barwell
Nankeen Night Heron	1	24-Apr-08	Huskisson, Lady Denman Reserve	Estuarine	Marnix Zwankhuizen
Eastern Osprey	1	27-Apr-08	Hayward's Bay	Estuarine	Martin Cocker
Eastern Osprey	1	18-May-08	Hayward's Bay	Estuarine	Martin Cocker

Pacific Baza	3	04-May-08	Bulli	Rainforest	Roger Truscott
Whistling Kite	1	18-May-08	Hayward's Bay	Estuarine	Martin Cocker
Brown Goshawk	1	13-May-08	Tallowarra	Bush/forest	Martin Cocker
Grey Goshawk	1	29-Apr-08	Bellambi Dunes	Overhead	Alan Cousins
Grey Goshawk	1	23-May-08	Barren Gnds-Griffiths T	Heath/Forest	Jill Molan
Swamp Harrier	1	06-Apr-08	Croome Rd, Albion PR	Bush	Graham Barwell
Swamp Harrier	1	10-May-08	Reed Park, Dapto	Sportsfield	Bruce O'Brien
Wedge-tailed Eagle	2	20-Apr-08	Hayward's Bay	overhead	Martin Cocker
Australian Hobby	1	30-Mar-08	Little Lake, Barrack Pnt	Estuarine	Graham Barwell
Australian Hobby	1	08-Apr-08	Dapto	Suburban	Bruce and Kelsey O'Brien
Peregrine Falcon	1	23-May-08	Barren Gnds-Griffiths T	Heath/Forest	Jill Molan
Grey-tailed Tattler	3	24-Apr-08	Crookhaven Heads	Estuarine	Marnix Zwankhuizen
Grey-tailed Tattler	1	06-Apr-08	Little Lake, Barrack Pnt	Estuarine	Graham Barwell
Musk Lorikeet	1	09-May-08	University of Wollngng	Park	Jill Molan
Shining Bronze-Cuckoo	1	10-May-08	Berry.( Possible NZ sub species)	Garden	Bob Ashford
Eastern Bristlebird	1	23-Apr-08	Hyam's Beach Jervis Bay	Heath/Woodland	Marnix Zwankhuizen
Large-billed Scrubwren	1	05-May-08	Excelsior Mine Thirroul	Forest	Mike Morphet
Large-billed Scrubwren	1	30-Mar-08	Ldy Fuller Pk, Austinmr	Parkland	Graham Barwell
Fuscous Honeyeater	1	25-Apr-08	Hyam's Beach Jervis Bay	Heath/Woodland	Marnix Zwankhuizen
Tawny-crowned Honeyeater	1	25-Apr-08	Hyam's Beach Jervis Bay	Heath/Woodland	Marnix Zwankhuizen
Crescent Honeyeater	Num.	23-May-08	Barren Gnds-Griffiths T	Heath/Forest	Jill Molan
Crescent Honeyeater	Sevrl	15-Apr-08	Barren Grounds	Heath	Chris Brandis
White-cheeked Honeyeater	Sevrl	15-Apr-08	Barren Grounds	Heath	Chris Brandis
Logrunner	1	10-May-08	Balgownie (Dead specimen)		
Dusky Woodswallow	1	27-Mar-08	Towradgi Park	Parkland	Jean Clarke
Spangled Drongo	1	11-May-08	Primbee Dunes	Heath/Woodland	Jill Molan
Leaden Flycatcher	2 Imm	06-Apr-08	Croome Rd, Albion PR	Bush	Graham Barwell
Rose Robin	1 M	09-May-08	Thirroul	Garden	Mike Morphet
Rose Robin	1	30-Mar-08	Ldy Fuller Pk, Austinmr	Parkland	Graham Barwell
Pink Robin	1 M	03-May-08	Bulli	Garden	Roger Truscott
Bassian Thrush	1	1, 2 May 08	Excelsior Mine Thirroul	Forest	Mike Morphet