

SATIN FLYCATCHER

Scientific Name: *Myiagra cyanoleuca*
 Atlas Number: 366

Description:

The Satin Flycatcher is a small blue-black and white bird with a small crest. The sexes are dimorphic (have two forms). Males are glossy blue-black above, with a blue-black chest and white below, while females are duskier blue-black above, with an orange-red chin, throat and breast, and white underparts and pale-edged wing and tail feathers. Young birds are dark brown-grey above, with pale streaks and buff edges



photo by Charles Dove

to the wing feathers, and a mottled brown-orange throat and chest. It has sometimes been called the Shining Flycatcher, but this is the common name of another species, *M. alecto*. It is an active, mobile species

Similar species:

The Leaden Flycatcher, *M. rubecula*, is very similar, with males less glossy about the head and throat and the females and juveniles generally lighter blue-grey above. Both sexes of the Broad-billed Flycatcher, *M. ruficollis*, are also similar, but lighter in colouring, and have a broader, boat-shaped bill; also, this species only overlaps in range with the Satin Flycatcher in far northern Queensland.

Distribution:

The Satin Flycatcher is found along the east coast of Australia from far northern Queensland to Tasmania, including south-eastern South Australia. It is also found in New Guinea. The Satin Flycatcher is not a commonly seen species, especially in the far south of its range, where it is a summer breeding migrant.

Habitat:

The Satin Flycatcher is found in tall forests, preferring wetter habitats such as heavily forested gullies, but not rainforests.

Seasonal movements:

The Satin Flycatcher is a migratory species, moving northwards in winter to northern Queensland and Papua New Guinea, returning south to breed in spring.

Feeding:

The Satin Flycatcher takes insects on the wing, foraging actively from perches in the mid to upper canopy. After the breeding season, it may forage in loose groups, usually of adults and their newly-fledged young, in drier, more open forests.

Breeding:

The Satin Flycatcher nests in loose colonies of two to five pairs nesting at intervals of about 20 m - 50 m apart. It builds a broad-based, cup-shaped nest of shredded bark and grass, coated with spider webs and decorated with lichen. The nest is placed on a bare, horizontal branch, with overhanging foliage, about 3 m - 25 m above the ground. Both sexes build the nest, incubate the eggs and feed the young. Nests may be parasitised by the Brush Cuckoo and, sometimes, the Pallid Cuckoo, Horsfield's Bronze-Cuckoo or the Golden Bronze-Cuckoo.

Bird species cover text courtesy of <http://www.birdsinbackyards.net/>

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ILLAWARRA BIRD OBSERVERS CLUB Inc
 'ONE GOOD TERN DESERVES ANOTHER'

Founded in 1977

Club's Aim:
 To join together people with a common interest who wish to further their knowledge and enjoyment of the bird life around them.

ILLAWARRA BIRD OBSERVERS' CLUB INC.

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FEBRUARY ACTIVITIES

CLUB MEETING

Monday 10th at 7.30pm

Fairy Meadow Community Hall, Cnr. of Cambridge Avenue & Princes H'way Fairy Meadow.

Guest speaker Jann Gowans

Another place to add to your bucket list: **Alaska!** Jann's presentation 'Adventures in Alaska' will cover a week-long cruise to Glacier Bay out of Juneau, as well as Kenai Fjord and the back country of Denali. Highlights include not only birds but also many different animals, including marine ones.

Please bring a plate of 'goodies' and a mug for supper after the meeting.

EARLY MIDWEEK WALK

Wednesday 5th February at 5PM

Leaders Ross and Jann Gowan

Pelican View Reserve

Meet at Pelican View Reserve, Lake Illawarra South, 114 Reddall Parade at 5pm. There are toilets there. Bring your binoculars, picnic tea and a chair.

If weather looks threatening contact Ross or Jann Gowan's 42859070 or 0490136231

MONTHLY OUTING

Saturday 15th February at 8.30am

Leaders Alan and Anne Cousins

Bents Basin SRA (NPWS) Wolstenholme Avenue, Greendale

Meet at 9am at the main gate. (Fee of \$8 applies for non NPWS pass holders) tickets machines are available in car park.

There are several different ways of reaching the park so make your way along the Northern Road from Narellan to the traffic lights at Bringelly, turn left into Greendale Road and follow to Wolstenholme Avenue and turn left, proceed along for about 4k's to the entrance gate which opens at 9am.

Bring morning tea and lunch

NB This venue may change due to weather conditions

In the event of inclement weather contact Alan or Anne Cousins on 0413 869 534 by 7.30am

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING

Monday on the 17th February 2020 at 2pm

Will be held at the home of **Ken & Sue Brown's**, 12 Meads Avenue, Tarrawanna

Any members with anything they wish to raise are welcome to attend the meeting.

Newsletter

DEADLINE 21st February 2020

For all articles & photos in the next IBOC newsletter

PLEASE E-mail contributions: To Charles Dove newsletter@iboc.org.au

or post to 9 Winton Court, Toowoomba QLD 4350.

**WISHING YOU HAPPY BIRDING AND A BIG WELCOME
TO ALL NEW MEMBERS**

Illawarra Bird Observers Club Reports

Christmas Meeting December 9th December 2019

We had a good turnout for the December meeting/party. Charles & Janina made the long drive up from the smokey south coast, I think we should all do an extra rain dance: can't do any harm.

After a couple of announcements, it was straight into the evening's entertainment.

A number of puzzle/quizzes were on each table, while the main course was bird charades on a table by table basis; this proved very entertaining.

Charles as usual provided a bird quiz which was to pick the bird out of four birds which was not correctly matched with its call. I must say I was particularly unsuccessful in this endeavour, but I did get to spring a surprise on Charles with the announcement of his Life Membership.

Congratulations Charles and a big Thank You from all for all your contributions over the years and we wish you the best in yours and Janina's moving North.

Everyone contributed to a great spread for the tea break and also Janina Dove officiated for the cutting of the Christmas cake.

Thank you all for a fun evening and we look forward to seeing you in the New Year.

Ross Gowans

A good night was had by all.

Christmas BBQ

Integral Park, Saturday 7th December 2019

By Jann Gowans

Once again, the Christmas BBQ was a popular event with 25 people in attendance. Those who were interested went for a walk around the park while Neil and Tom cooked the snags and onions. Doves were particularly well-represented. Not only were Charlie and Janina there, but we also saw Spotted, Peaceful and Bar-shouldered Doves, along with Crested and Topknot Pigeons and a Brown Cuckoo-dove! Initially, the power-lines were empty, but eventually the usual Dollarbirds were seen perched, along with a female Scarlet Honeyeater. We all got a good close-up look at a Brush Cuckoo who posed nicely. While New Holland Honeyeaters were hard to pick against the glare high up in the treetops, Eastern Spinebills were more obliging down low. Just in time for the holidays, we also spotted a Mistletoebird. It was a great way to kick off the holiday season with good food and great company. We even saw 43 species of birds as well!



Bird List for Integral Park Walk 7 th December 2019		25 Members	43 Species
Spotted Dove	Rainbow Lorikeet	Eastern Spinebill	Grey Fantail
Brown Cuckoo-Dove	Eastern Rosella	Lewin's Honeyeater	Willie Wagtail
Crested Pigeon	Eastern Koel	Noisy Miner	Australian Raven
Peaceful Dove	Channel-billed Cuckoo	Little Wattlebird	Eastern Yellow Robin
Bar-shouldered Dove	Fan-tailed Cuckoo	Scarlet Honeyeater	Silvereye
Topknot Pigeon	Brush Cuckoo	New Holland Honeyeater	Red-whiskered Bulbul
Australian White Ibis	Dollarbird	Eastern Whipbird	Common Starling
Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoo	Satin Bowerbird	Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike	Common Myna
Little Corella	Superb Fairy-wren	Golden Whistler	Mistletoebird
Sulphur-crested Cockatoo	White-browed Scrubwren	Australasian Figbird	Red-browed Finch
Australian King-Parrot	Yellow Thornbill	Australian Magpie	

A few more images from the BBQ by Charles Dove



A few members enjoying the BBQ



On the Walk at Integral Park



Eastern Rosella



Fantail Cuckoo

Extra Outing Report 28-30th November 2019

Ulladulla Area Walks

by Jann Gowans

A select group of seventeen members and one visitor enjoyed the extra outing to Ulladulla to spend time with Charles and Janina Dove before their move to Toowoomba. Thursday afternoon we arrived to a slight orange haze from bushfire smoke. Thirteen of the group met to explore the heath at 'One Track for All' overlooking the Ulladulla harbour. For a while it seemed we were destined to have an extremely short bird list: New Holland Honeyeater, Grey Butcherbird and Eastern Whipbird, but our perseverance in the heat paid off. We tallied 28 species including Rufous Whistler and Fantail along with the Scarlet Honeyeater.

Friday brought more clear air and promised to be another hot day. We met at Lion's Park across from the Big4 caravan park where many stayed. Quick scans of the numerous She-oaks, Eucalypts and waterways produced various birds. Silver gulls, White-faced Herons, a large group of Little Black Cormorants fishing and a White-bellied Sea-Eagle were spotted around the entrance to Burrill Lake. Crested Terns and Bar-tailed Godwits were added as we made our way around the foreshore. The variety of birds through various wooded areas was good---numerous Honeyeaters and Parrots, Dollarbird and Koel, Figbird and Fantail (grey). We reached Bada Dam and had morning tea while species mounted with numerous duck species, several young and adult Swampheens and Ibis, Great Egret and Spoonbills. We rounded the forest on the back side of the dam and a few of us were rewarded with a brief Scarlet Honeyeater sighting. We straggled back to Lion's park for lunch and enjoyed the company and relaxation. An impressive 58 species were observed as Charlie commented that not many birds were around! The hardest folks in the group then walked to a lookout in the nearby South Pacific Heathland Reserve but a few of us did a shorter

stroll and were rewarded with a pair of Sooty Oystercatchers and a Black-shouldered Kite to add to the list. Dinner that evening at Mollymook golf club was fantastic with good company, nice food, and an amazing view. On Saturday morning, we left some of the group poised to further explore at Lake Conjola. No doubt Little Terns, Sharp-tailed Sandpipers and other shorebirds were seen. Thanks to Charles and Janina for leading our various excursions and sharing their local knowledge once again. We look forward to a future camp in Toowoomba!

One Track for All 28-11-2019			
Little Pied Cormorant	Variegated Fairy-wren	Eastern Whipbird	Magpie-lark
Great Cormorant	Brown Thornbill	Black-faced Cuckoo-Shrike	Eastern Yellow Robin
Australian Pelican	Little Wattlebird	Rufous Whistler	Silvereye
Nankeen Kestrel	Red Wattlebird	Australian Magpie	Red-browed Finch
Yellow-tailed Black-Cockatoo	Scarlet Honeyeater	Rufous Fantail	
Rainbow Lorikeet	New Holland Honeyeater	Grey Fantail	
Eastern Rosella	Noisy Friarbird	Australian Raven	

Lions Park 29/11/2019 9:15 – 12:30			
Black Swan	Little Egret	Eastern Koel	Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike
Australian Wood Duck	Australian White Ibis	Laughing Kookaburra	Australasian Figbird
Grey Teal	Royal Spoonbill	Dollarbird	Grey Butcherbird
Chestnut Teal	White-bellied Sea-Eagle	Satin Bowerbird	Australian Magpie
Pacific Black Duck	Purple Swamphen	White-browed Scrubwren	Pied Currawong
Hardhead	Dusky Moorhen	Yellow Thornbill	Grey Fantail
Australasian Grebe	Eurasian Coot	Brown Thornbill	Willie Wagtail
Crested Pigeon	Masked Lapwing	Eastern Spinebill	Australian Raven
Little Pied Cormorant	Bar-tailed Godwit	Yellow-faced honeyeater	Magpie-lark
Great Cormorant	Crested Tern	Little Wattlebird	Eastern Yellow Robin
Little Black Cormorant	Yellow-tailed Black-Cockatoo	Red Wattlebird	Silvereye
Pied Cormorant	Rainbow Lorikeet	Scarlet Honeyeater	Common Myna
Australian Pelican	Australian King-Parrot	New holland Honeyeater	House Sparrow
White-faced Heron	Crimson Rosella	Eastern Whipbird	



Purple Swamphen



Little Pied Cormorant



Little Tern



Sharptailed Sandpiper

NOTICES & ARTICLES OF INTEREST

Diana Wolfe @mswolfeywolfe

This, from **#Mallacoota** A tiny Rufus Fantail travelled with a couple on their boat on the lake for about 3 hours while they waited out the fire to ease off. Jim is being very very patient. Eileen said the bird spent time catching flies etc on the boat when not resting. Love to all



Lock up your chickens

Lock up your chickens, it's turkey time: birds on the march from north shore stronghold

Mike Foley – Sun-Herald - 8 Dec 2019

Brush-turkeys are marching across Sydney and while many welcome the new neighbours, their brash behaviour with backyard chooks is causing a stir.

By natural habit the birds scratch up big mounds of leaf litter to incubate their eggs, but the extra-curricular activities of some particularly frisky birds have brought a new meaning to the phrase "rooting around in the garden".

"I know plenty of cases of forced matings with the increasingly popular backyard chickens, there's been lots of people complaining about it," said Griffith University Professor and urban ecologist Darryl Jones.

It seems the comeback kids of the native bird world, known as both brush- and bush-turkeys, are particularly fond of dark-coloured hens.

Even though these species belong to the same family, they are genetically diverse and shouldn't be able to breed. But Dr Jones wouldn't rule it out.

"They should have non-compatible genes, but I've seen pictures that look like hybrids," he said. "I'm not going to say they've bred for sure but it definitely seems possible."

Dr Jones went to Brisbane in the late 1980s to study brush-turkeys. The birds had begun to spread into the suburbs from their refuges in sheltered gullies and national parks, after their population had been decimated by habitat loss and hunting since European colonisation.

"Extraordinarily they've spread so they're not limited to their natural rainforest habitat, they're now everywhere in the suburbs," he said.

"They're in people's backyards even right in the city and parks, taking advantage of watered gardens, compost, pet food."

Sydney University PhD candidate Matthew Hall is studying the rapid re-emergence of brush-turkeys in the harbour city and has developed a smartphone app to crowd source sightings.

Brush-turkeys are literally on the march from their north shore Sydney stronghold and are set to reclaim the southern end of their natural range, which extends from Cape York in the north right down to the Illawarra.

"There's a small population heading north from Wollongong, and coming east from the mountains too. We think they will keep spreading, and we're getting more sightings south of the harbour, and in the west," Mr Hall said.

Adult birds aren't good flyers, he said, and are only able to get far enough to cross rivers like the Parramatta or Lane Cove, meaning their expansion into western, eastern and southern suburbs has been largely on foot.

"The last two years we've started to have sightings south of the harbour, and around Ryde and Parramatta," Mr Hall said.

"I had an email from someone telling me they saw a brush-turkey crossing the Harbour Bridge in the middle of the day.

"Brush-turkeys at Taronga Zoo have been getting into the animal exhibits and one was eaten by a tiger.

"Almost nothing is unexpected, I am expecting a brush-turkey to turn up anywhere."

Clontarf resident Edna Ward has watched with interest and affection for the past two years as a brush-turkey made its nest on council land adjacent to her front driveway, near the public steps from Alma to Beatrice Street.

"In the first year it was pretty awful, he would be taking his leaves from one side of the steps to another to build his mound and making a mess. The poor people walking down the steps," Ms Ward said.

"But I found it all fascinating. I would hate it if I had a garden and all my beautiful flowers were ruined.

"But I've watched everything from mating to laying to hatching. I come from England and I've never come across anything like this before."

Mr Hall said people would have to learn to live with the new neighbours.

"I always like to remind people they are a protected native species. They're just trying to reclaim their own space," he said.

"If their nest has eggs you're not meant to clear them, but you can use non-harmful methods to move them away.

"Gravel or heavy woodchips on the ground might stop them clearing your garden into a mound. You can put chicken wire around plants and you can spray them with a hose, which doesn't hurt them, to get them to move on."

This bird appeared in a group of 8 in our robinia just a v short while ago. Carol noticed something sticking out from its neck & feared it was a large tick.

Camera revealed a collar. I wondered if it had been an escapee or fitted with some monitoring device. Can you or any other club members work out what might be the story please?

Cheers,
Mike Morphett



WIRES@WIRES_NSW

Wildlife rescue car kit, be prepared....

Be prepared

Add WIREs Rescue Number to your contacts 1300 094 737



Keep these household items in your car so you are always prepared

Rescue basket or Cardboard box



Torch

Pillow cases



Hand sanitiser



Gloves

Towels



Glass towers are killing birds in massive numbers but there is a fix

Erin Blakemore – SMH - December 22, 2019

New York: Birds are winging their way somewhere unexpected: building regulations.

Turns out that glass-covered buildings in modern cities can become graveyards for migrating birds, leading to hundreds of millions of bird deaths each year. Under pressure from conservation groups, architects and local governments are increasingly tweaking regulations to protect birds from hitting buildings.

This month, the New York City Council passed legislation that puts birds into its building code. It requires new construction and newly altered buildings to incorporate specially treated glass on the lowest 23 metres in an attempt to reduce the number of bird strikes.

As more and more buildings incorporate glass, the number of bird crashes has grown. According to a 2014 study, up to 599 million birds die every year when they hit buildings.

Most of the species at risk are migratory - and they crash because they cannot see glass. As they cruise toward reflections of trees, resting places or even themselves, birds court disaster. (Steady lights attract and confuse them at night, too.)

One notoriously bird-unfriendly building, New York's Jacob K. Javits Convention Centre, reduced bird deaths 90 per cent when it incorporated glass with patterns during a 2015 renovation, according to the Audubon Society. A statewide bill to establish a building council to promote similar guidelines was recently vetoed by Democratic Governor Andrew Cuomo.

New York isn't the first city to adopt bird-friendly building rules: San Francisco has had similar standards since 2011, and the American Bird Conservancy says bird-friendly design is becoming recognised as part of sustainable design.

Even if you don't live in a skyscraper, you can help protect birds from your windows. According to the American Bird Conservancy, 46% of bird crashes per year happen at homes, even ones with small amounts of glass.

To help, you can apply tempera paint to your windows, apply patterns of opaque tape or special translucent bird-smart tape, hang external screens or opt for vertical blinds indoors. Decals can help, too, with a caveat: You need a lot to deter birds. They should be spaced no more than two to four inches apart.

Want information on bird-friendly building? Visit Collisions.abcbirds.org.

Our hearts reach out to everyone impacted by Australia's ferocious and devastating bushfires. Some of the stories we're hearing from BirdLife's staff, volunteers and supporters are truly heartbreaking. And terrifying. We are thinking about you and your families.

I'd particularly like to thank all the volunteers who are at the frontline of this fire emergency; from firefighters working long hours in the hot ash and blood red skies, to people in the community who are stepping up to support each other. You are amazing.

Distressful events impact us physically, mentally and emotionally. If you or your loved ones have been impacted by the bushfires, or you are feeling overwhelmed, I encourage you to seek help, using services such as

Lifeline on 13 11 14.

As well as the terrible loss of life and property, experts estimate more than 500 million animals have been killed so far, including threatened species close to our heart, such as Regent Honeyeaters, Eastern Bristlebird and Glossy Black Cockatoos. Many of the surviving birds have lost breeding habitat and now face starvation.

The scale of the wildlife emergency is unprecedented, which is why we are stepping-up to do our bit for Australia's birds. BirdLife is already planning and coordinating a disaster response; we will need to understand the impact on threatened birds and work with our partners to put emergency plans in place now and over the longer-term.

I remain hopeful that, if all we listen to the science and pull together, we can help bushfire-ravaged regional communities and the birds bounce back.

Stay safe.

Paul Sullivan | Chief Executive Officer

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birds are in our nature

It is shame that we have to leave the Shoalhaven and Illawarra regions especially in such troubling times with all the ongoing fires. We have made so many tremendous friends and so many happy memories that will sustain our memories of the good times for many years to come. When I first started my life with the birds and wildlife many years ago I was inspired by the Scarlet Honeyeater that came to the Red Bottle-brush at our front door in the Illawarra and now coincidentally the last bird I have photographed is that of a Scarlet Honeyeater at our Front door in a Red Bottle-brush in the Shoalhaven.

Charles Dove
Editor

Primbee



Mollymook



A few recent December images from Charles Dove



Glossy Ibis



Latham's Snipe



Buff banded Rail



Australian Little Bittern

MONTHLY SIGHTINGS :- December 2019/ January 2020

compiled by Darryl Goldrick

SPECIES	No	DATE	LOCATION	HABITAT	OBSERVER
Australasian Grebe	2A/2J	11/12/2019	Ulladulla	Ex Sewage Pond	Charles Dove
Brown Cuckoo-dove	1	6/12/2019	North Bendalong	Open forest	Ian McKinlay
Sooty Oystercatcher	1	28/11/2019	Bellambi Beach	Water edge	Ian McKinlay
Bar-shouldered Dove	3	7/12/2019	Dapto	powerline	Charles Dove
Wonga Pigeon	1	2/12/2019	Bendalong	Camping ground	Ian McKinlay
Australian Little Bittern	1	13/01/1900	Dolphin Point	Dam	Charles Dove
Tawny Frogmouth	1 h	9/12/2019	Thirroul	Residential Gardens	Mike Morphett
Little tern	14	4/12/2019	Lake Conjola	Foreshore	Charles Dove
White-throated Needletail	35	22/11/2019	Narrawallee	Overhead	Charles Dove
White-necked Heron	1	27/11/2019	Russel Vale Golf Course	Dam edge	Ian McKinlay
Glossy Black-Cockatoo	3	2/01/2020	Ulladulla	Casuarina	Charles Dove
Yellow-tailed Black-Cockatoo	14	29/11/2019	Ulladulla	Banksias	Charles Dove
Latham's Snipe	3	30/12/2019	Dolphin Point	Dam	Charles Dove
Glossy Ibis	1	8/12/2019	Dolphin Point	Dam	Charles Dove
Black-shouldered Kite	1	14/12/2019	Ulladulla	Forest	Charles Dove
Square-tailed Kite	1	30/12/2019	Mollymook	Gumtree	Charles Dove
White-bellied Sea-Eagle	1	27/11/2019	Russel Vale Golf Course	Overhead	Ian McKinlay
Grey Goshawk	4 nest	25/11/2019	Vincentia	Forest	Charles Dove
Grey Goshawk	1	4/12/2019	Bendalong	Forest Edge	Ian McKinlay
Swamp Harrier	1	03-Dec-19	Milton	O'head -farm wetland	Ian McKinlay
Ruddy Turnstone	1	24/11/2019	Milton	Wetland	Charles Dove
Australian Hobby	1	11/12/2019	Ulladulla	Ex Sewage Pond	Charles Dove
Peregrine Falcon	1	27/11/2019	Russel Vale Golf Course	Forest Edge	Ian McKinlay
Eastern Curlew	2	23/12/2019	Lake Illawarra	mudflat	Walter Boles
Buff-banded Rail	1	30/12/2019	Dolphin Point	Dam	Charles Dove
Buff-banded Rail	1	10/12/2019	Bulli	Beach carpark bushes	J Carrick / A Young per M.M
Australian King-Parrot	6	10/12/2019	Thirroul	Backyard	Mike Morphett
Crimson Rosella	3	6/12/2019	Dempster St W'gong	Bird Bath	Chris Cartledge
Eastern Rosella	5	7/12/2019	Dapto	Forest	Charles Dove
Eastern Rosella	4	27/11/2019	Russel Vale Golf Course	Long Grass	Ian McKinlay
Eastern Koel	3	23/11/2019	Mollymook	Figtreee	Charles Dove
Shining Bronze-cuckoo	1	22/11/2019	Narrawallee	Forest	Charles Dove
Fan-tailed Cuckoo	2	7/12/2019	Dapto	Forest	Charles Dove
Powerful Owl	1 h	8/12/2019	Thirroul	Old Excelsior Mine	Mike Morphett
Southern Boobook	1	17/12/2019	Mollymook	Forest	Charles Dove
Southern Boobook	1 h	15/12/2019	Thirroul	Old Excelsior Mine	Mike Morphett
Sacred Kingfisher	4	6/12/2019	Conjola NP	Forest	Ian McKinlay
Dollarbird	2	4/12/2019	Bendalong-Manyana Path	Over creek	Ian McKinlay
Green Catbird	1	30/11/2019	Thirroul	Garden+window	Mike Morphett
Variegated Fairy-Wren	1 A 2 F	21/12/2019	Primbee	Garden	K Harris via W Boles
Buff-rumped Thornbill	2	6/12/2019	Conjola NP	waterhole	Ian McKinlay
Eastern Spinebill	3	28/11/2019	Hewitt's Ck forest	Pittostrum	Ian McKinlay
Red Wattlebird	1	19/12/2019	Thirroul	Grevillea- backyard	Mike Morphett
Scarlet Honeyeater	2A/3J	2/01/2020	Mollymook	Figtree	Charles Dove
Scarlet Honeyeater	2	6/12/2019	Conjola NP	waterhole	Ian McKinlay
White-cheeked Honeyeater	7	2/01/2020	Narrawallee	Forest	Charles Dove
White-cheeked Honeyeater	2	6/12/2019	Conjola NP	waterhole	Ian McKinlay
White-naped Honeyeater	several	6/12/2019	Conjola NP	waterhole	Ian McKinlay
Australasian Figbird	5	17/12/2019	Mollymook	Figtree	Charles Dove
Dusky Woodswallow	17	22/11/2019	Kings Point	Forest	Charles Dove
Grey Butcherbird	1 imm	1/12/2019	Thirroul	Backyard	Mike Morphett
Rufous Fantail	1	6/12/2019	Conjola NP	waterhole	Ian McKinlay
Black-faced Monarch	2	22/11/2019	Narrawallee	Forest	Charles Dove
Golden-headed Cisticola	1	24/11/2019	Milton	Wetland	Charles Dove
Red-browed Finch	2	28/11/2019	Hewitt's Creek	edge of forest	Ian McKinlay

Thank you to those members who posted their sightings to me for records and newsletter. So, please email me or phone.

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