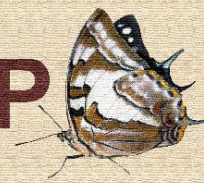




# ILLAWARRA BIRD OBSERVERS CLUB

INCLUDING

# IBOC NATURE GROUP



Issue No 511

ILLAWARRA BIRD OBSERVERS CLUB INC NEWSLETTER

April 2026

## GREY BUTCHERBIRD

**Scientific Name:** *Cracticus torquatus*

**Bird family:** [woodswallows](#), [magpies](#), [currawongs](#), [butcherbirds](#)

**Status:** [Least Concern \(LC\)](#)

### Identification:



(Charles Dove)

The adult Grey Butcherbird has a black crown and face and a grey back, with a thin white collar. The wings are grey, with large areas of white and the underparts are white. The grey and black bill is large, with a small hook

at the tip of the upper bill. The eye is dark brown and the legs and feet are dark grey. Both sexes are similar in plumage, but the females are slightly smaller than the males. Their average size is 27cm and their average weight is 100 grams.

### Songs and Calls:

The song is a rich piping with some mimicry and harsher notes.

### Location

Grey Butcherbirds range from northern Queensland, through southern Australia, including Tasmania, and to the Pilbara in Western Australia.

### Habitat

[Urban](#), [Forest](#), [Woodland](#), [Coastal](#), [Rainforest](#), [Heathland](#)  
Grey Butcherbirds are found in a range of wooded habitats, including suburban areas. In inland areas they favour denser woodlands

### Behaviour

Butcherbirds get their name from their habit of hanging captured prey on a hook or in a tree fork, or crevice. This 'larder' is used to support the victim while it is being eaten, to store several victims or to attract mates. When a nest or newly fledged chick is around, if you venture too close, a butcherbird will swoop by flying straight at your face, sometimes striking with enough force to draw blood, and each swoop is accompanied by a loud, maniacal cackle. Despite this, their song is a rich piping with some mimicry and harsher notes.

### Feeding

Grey Butcherbirds are predators. They prey on small animals, including birds, lizards and insects, as well as some fruits and seeds. Uneaten food may be stored in the fork or a branch or impaled. Grey Butcherbirds sit on an open perch searching for prey which, once sighted, they pounce on. Most mobile prey is caught on the ground, though small birds and insects may be caught in flight. Feeding normally takes place alone, in pairs or in small family groups.

### Breeding

The Grey Butcherbird's nest is bowl-shaped, and is made of sticks and twigs, lined with grasses and other soft fibres. It is normally located within 10m off the ground. Clutch size is 3 to 5 eggs. The eggs are incubated by the female (25 days) and the young birds are fed by both parents. The nestling period is 28 days. The young birds will remain in the breeding territory for about a year, and help the parents raise the young of the following season. Breeding season is July to January.

Text courtesy: [Grey Butcherbird - BirdLife Australia](#)



'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 Birds and General Nature around them.

Postal Address: PO Box 8 Keiraville 2500

[www.iboc.com.au](http://www.iboc.com.au)

[contactiboc@gmail.com](mailto:contactiboc@gmail.com)

### OFFICE HOLDERS

President: Ken Brown  
Secretary: Peter Fackender  
Treasurer: Ken Brown  
Newsletter Editor: Chris. Cartledge  
Sub-editor: Peter Fackender  
Web Admin: Ken Brown  
Records Officer: Darryl Goldrick  
Conservation Officer: Darryl Goldrick

### INDEX

Club Activities: Page 2  
Reports: Page 3 - 4  
Articles of Interest: Page 4 - 6  
Links to Articles: Page 6 - 7  
Gallery: Page 7 - 8  
Autumn Camp: Page 8  
Monthly Sightings: Page 9

## CLUB MEETING

Fairy Meadow Community Hall, cnr Princes Hwy & Cambridge Ave, Fairy Meadow

**Monday 13<sup>th</sup> April 2026, commencing at 7.30pm**

### Growing Illawarra Natives

*Presentation by Dr Emma Rooksby*

Following the cancellation of her talk to the February meeting we are lucky to have Emma join us for the April meeting. Dr Emma Rooksby is an environmental educator, bush regenerator and horticulturist. She is the chair of Landcare Illawarra and the co-founder and current coordinator of the Growing Illawarra Natives project, which encourages residents of the Illawarra region to appreciate, protect and grow plants indigenous to the region. Her presentation will introduce the Growing Illawarra Natives project, and outline its current priorities and activities.

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

## WEEKEND WALK

**Sunday 19th April 2026, starts at 9.30am**

**Bents Basin SRA (NPWS)** 525 Wolstenholme Avenue, Greendale *Leaders Ken & Sue Brown*

Meet at 9.30am at the main gate. A fee of \$8 per car applies if you don't have a NPWS pass - ticket machines are available in the car park.

From Wollongong it is about an hour and a half drive. Make your way to the start of the Northern Road at Narellan and follow it north about 12 km to the Bringelly exit. Turn left onto Bringelly Rd and cross over Wentworth Rd into Greendale Rd. Follow Greendale Rd for 6.7 km and turn left into Wolstenholme Avenue. Another 5 km along Wolstenholme Avenue will bring you to the entrance gate which opens at 8.00am.



Google Maps

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/ctmvCk2eFZD79UbS9>

Bring morning tea and lunch

In the event of inclement weather contact Ken Brown  
0438 298 057

*Glossy Black-Cockatoos - Bents Basin  
(NSW Nation Parks & Wildlife Service)*

## NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING

**Monday 20<sup>th</sup> April 2026** – The next Committee meeting will be held at Peter Fackender's home, Albion Park Rail at 2pm.

## NEXT NEWSLETTER

**DEADLINE is COB Monday 27<sup>th</sup> April 2026**

Please send contributions to [newsletteriboc@gmail.com](mailto:newsletteriboc@gmail.com) or Chris. Cartledge PO Box 8 Keiraville NSW 2500. In your email, please include a caption for each picture submitted. *Feedback on the newsletter welcomed!*

**Contributors this month:** Bill & Joan Zealey, Pam Hazelwood, Ken Brown, Darryl Goldrick, Charles Dove, Mike Morphett and Lyndall Dawson.

*Thanks to all! – Editor*

## REPORTS

**IBOC Club Meeting** – Monday 9<sup>th</sup> Mar 2026

### **“The Illawarra Lapidary Club” presentation by Joan Zealey**

*By Lyndall Dawson*

Joan Zealey’s talk on Monday night introduced us to a very different aspect of the wonders of nature – this time beautiful rocks! Joan took us through some of the history of the Illawarra Lapidary Club, beginning when she and Bill became members in 1962, when they had first moved to the Illawarra. As with birding, the search for minerals is a wonderful excuse to travel the country, getting to know many different environments, and also a great way to combine the two interests. Joan mentioned a few of their favourite fossicking sites, including such places as Coonabarabran and Kangaroo Valley, searching for such gems as zircons, topaz, gold and sapphires. She then described some of the many ways that the stones they collect are processed at the club, where equipment and machines are available for cutting, grinding, polishing and mounting them. Some of this clearly requires considerable skill, and Joan had brought with her several examples of the beautiful jewellery she has made there.



*A sample of Joan’s work*

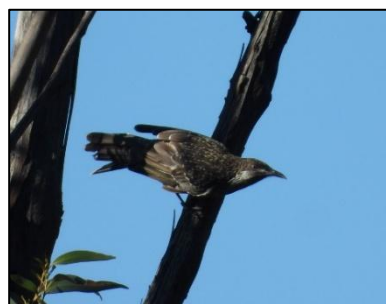
But their skills do not only include working with rocks. She showed us how they work with silver wire to make chains and wrap stones, some beautiful copper enamelling, as well as ‘lamp work’ – making glass beads and other objects from coloured molten glass. For many of us this was quite new and very interesting. Thank you, Joan!

**Midweek Walk** Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> March 2026

### **Budderoo Fire Trail** *By leaders Bill & Joan Zealey*

In spite of the gloomy weather reports the night before—predictions of heavy cloud and possible showers—the day dawned unexpectedly fine.

The trip leaders arrived at the car park to find an enthusiastic group of ten members already waiting,



*Little Wattlebird (Bill Zealey)*

binoculars swinging from necks. Early birds, both literally and figuratively: they had already managed to spot several honeyeaters, including a handsome Crescent Honeyeater and a few White-cheeked Honeyeaters. There were, however, no signs of the Bristlebirds—those secretive, ground-skulking birds that are almost always calling from the dense undergrowth near the car park. Their absence felt like a small, quiet disappointment.

As we ambled down the first gentle slope, the crunch of gravel underfoot was interrupted by the raucous call, of Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoos checking out the banksias.

We had hoped to spot Emu Wrens along the track, those tiny, russet-coloured birds with their absurdly long tails, but once again luck was not on our side. We had to content ourselves with a troop of Variegated Wrens instead—darting between the low scrub.

A little further on, we met another birder, a regular visitor who makes the drive up from Bateman’s Bay. He had managed to catch glimpses of both a Bristlebird and an Emu Wren back near the car park, exactly where we had started. A collective groan went through our group—so close, yet missed.

By now the morning was warming up. We stopped for a brief coffee break in the shade of the next clump of trees before making our way back to the cars.



*Morning tea in the shade (Bill Zealey)*

It had been a thoroughly pleasant morning’s walk—gentle slopes, good company, and enough sightings to keep our lists ticking over. What surprised us most was that so many of our members had never walked this particular stretch before. For them, it was a new discovery.

**Bird List for Budderoo Fire Trail**11<sup>th</sup> March 2026 10 Members 23 Species

Laughing Kookaburra	Golden Whistler
Yellow-tailed Black-Cockatoo	Dusky Woodswallow
Crimson Rosella	Grey Fantail
White-throated Treecreeper	Eastern Yellow Robin
Variegated Fairywren	Welcome Swallow
Eastern Spinebill	Tree Martin
Little Wattlebird	Silvereye
Crescent Honeyeater	Yellow-faced Honeyeater
New Holland Honeyeater	Eastern Whipbird
White-cheeked Honeyeater	Grey Shrike-thrush
Eastern Bristlebird	Beautiful Firetail
Brown Thornbill	

*eBird checklist number S310834804***ARTICLES OF INTEREST****Weekend Birder**

[Bird watching: Penrith Panthers' Mitch Kenny and others explain the rise of birding among young people](#) is the heading of an article published in the Sydney Morning Herald on Saturday, March 21, 2026.

In the article, the 28-year-old Panther's hooker says *"There are a lot of mindfulness benefits [to birding]. It gets me off my phone – like a lot of young people, I'm probably a bit addicted. It gets me out of the house."*

The article elaborates on the increasing popularity of birding amongst the younger generations.

*"Kirsty Costa can corroborate the rise in popularity. Costa started her podcast **Weekend Birder** about three years ago. In the last 18 months, her social reach skyrocketed from 500 people to over 50,000".*

You can access all of Costa's 147 podcasts via the website [Weekend Birder](#) or directly on [Weekend Birder on Spotify](#)

The **NSW Bird Atlassers'** logo is the Rockwarbler, the only bird endemic to New South Wales.



[NSW Bird Atlassers – A group monitoring birds in NSW](#)

Members may remember the last two times we walked Cordeau Dam we saw a Rockwarbler(s).

**Birdability: Birding for Every Body**

Birdability is a non-profit organization dedicated to ensuring the birding community and the outdoors are inclusive and accessible for people with disabilities or health concerns. Founded by Virginia Rose in 2018, the group focuses on three "spokes": improving physical accessibility, empowering a welcoming social culture, and introducing new audiences to the joy of birds.

While headquartered in the U.S., Birdability has a significant international reach through its flagship "Birdability Map", a crowdsourced tool for documenting trail features. You can find several Birdability-verified or recommended locations in Australia; a couple of examples are:

**Tidbinbilla Nature Reserve (ACT):** The **Sanctuary Loop** is a 2.1km accessible pathway through wetlands, excellent for spotting waterbirds and platypus.

**Royal National Park (NSW):** The **Bungoona Trail** was specifically designed with a cement pathway for wheelchair and mobility aid accessibility.

To find more locations visit the [Birdability Map](#) and zoom in on Australia to see other site reviews.

[Birdability](#)

[Watch the YouTube video](#)

**Birdwatching could help slow ageing, breakthrough study finds**

*BBC Science Focus – February 26, 2026*

"It turns out being bird-brained could actually be the ultimate goal for your cognitive health

"The skills you develop from being a birdwatcher are perfectly suited to boosting your [brain](#), according to Canadian scientists from Baycrest Hospital in Toronto.

"Their [new study](#) reveals that having a keen [eye](#), being able to pay attention for long time periods and having a strong [memory](#) are all associated with more years behind the binoculars. And, crucially, honing these skills could literally reorganise the structure of your brain and improve cognition.

"Published in the *Journal of Neuroscience*, the researchers compared the brain structures of 29 expert birders with 29 beginners. The two groups were gender-balanced and matched in age.

"Scans revealed that the parts of the brain associated with attention and perception were more compact in the expert birders, and these structural changes made them better at identifying birds."

[Read the full story](#)

## ARTICLES OF INTEREST (Cont.)

### Bolstering an American plug for birding

Mike Morphett

I've just come across an online article from The Christian Science Monitor (an American non-profit organisation founded in 1908), titled 'A field guide to unplugging: How a frazzled father [of twin babies] found a lifeline in birding', dated March 21 last. Finding avian relief, the father is Zachary Przystup, who has written about his experiences on a trip through Huntley Meadows Park in Alexandria, Virginia, highlighting sightings of the common yellowthroat and blue grosbeak, as well as 'on the half-mile wooded loop in my neighbourhood'. I've extracted his sentiments that resonate with me, to preach to the converted.



Male Common Yellowthroat – Wikipedia



Male Blue Grosbeak - Wikipedia

'Birding is delightfully free of decisions. You just sit back and watch what unfolds around you – sun shining, insects buzzing, birds flitting, leaves rustling. Who knows what you'll see?... But here's what I love about birding: It slows you down. That's in stark contrast to everything else in our modern world, which is built to speed you up – social media, cable news, Grubhub, [an American online & mobile prepared food ordering & delivery platform based in Chicago, Illinois], express lanes, iPhones, Spotify, those moving walkways at airports. Not the case with birding. It forces you to pay attention, to observe the world with an unrushed gait and an unhurried eye... It's a delightful antidote to our modern world.'

With my advancing years I have already developed an unhurried gait, but am still blessed with good hearing, which the author hasn't mentioned, but is an important corollary to vision for studying birds. As well as an aid to identification, how often do we hear a bird before seeing it and enjoyed the call or song (apart from the raucous white cockies and seagulls, perhaps)?

Postscript: It seems to me that besides being the Autumn Equinox and Harmony Day, March 21<sup>st</sup> should also be marked as **Birding Advocacy Day**. Why? The *Sydney Morning Herald* featured an article by Abby Seaman titled 'Once synonymous with retirees in cargo shorts, birding has a new crowd'; namely younger members of our society. The journalist offers two examples.

Firstly 28-year-old Panthers hooker Mitch Kenny, who refers to the unwinding effect of birding and its mindfulness benefits. Then 13-year-old Coen Pearson, a member of his Yarra Valley birding group, who shares this activity with his grandfather, declaring, "I love going out and getting a glimpse into these amazing birds' lives and the wonder that comes with it. It's so calming and grounding." Together with friend Eve of similar age, Coen 'produces a nature podcast and newsletter called [Next Gen Hills Naturalists](#)'.

Supporting the claim of birding mindfulness is clinical neuropsychologist Dr Luke Smith, whose services cover Victoria, including tutoring at Monash University. He is quoted as emphasising the benefits of wellbeing derived from paying full immersive attention on purpose to what you're seeing and hearing combined with curiosity. Perhaps IBOC should consider attracting younger folk into its fold. I well recall years ago children and teenagers enjoying walks and also camps that were held during school holidays. It might lessen the risk of our club facing extinction.

Listen to the [Podcast – Next-Gen Hills Naturalists](#)

## Pigeon poses

Mike Morphett

Over recent years I've taken many a photograph of the brown cuckoo-doves that regularly visit my domain. By nature, a shy species that primarily frequent forested areas, but gradually they have evidently sensed there's no major threat here. Very seldom do I now see a brown goshawk, the most likely representative raptor in my neighbourhood, especially since my neighbour across the road ceased to keep racing pigeons. So, here's a sample of brown cuckoo-doves that have attracted my attention:-



*Yachting*



*Unchained*



*Yawning*



*Steadying itself on washing-line*



*Basking in the sunshine*



*Drifting on extension ladder*



*Feeling the heat*



*Attacking its window reflection*



*Allopreening mateship*



*Emulating a hawk?*



*In silent combat - Symbol of peace?*



*With pistachio nut eye*

It's images such as these that make it hard for me not to be anthropomorphic; rather anthropomorphett.

## LINKS TO ARTICLES OF INTEREST

### Cawleys Bridge retrofit reconnects wildlife habitat above Princes Motorway

A long-overlooked structure carrying utilities above a 40,000-vehicle-a-day transport corridor is being retrofitted to allow animals to move safely between fragmented sections of bushland. [Read the full story](#)

## LINKS TO ARTICLES OF INTEREST (Cont.)

### The Great Glossy Count - 16–17 May 2026

The Great Glossy Count is a citizen science event that collects data across the distribution of the [South-eastern Glossy Black-Cockatoo](#) (also known as 'Glossies'). The next Great Glossy Count will take place on 16–17 May 2026. [Full details](#)

### Shocking New Research Finds Toxic Rat Poisons in Every Masked Owl Tested

New research looking for evidence of poisons in Masked Owls collected from Western Australia's south-west and Perth has found 100% of tested birds contained lethal or toxic levels of rat poison. [Read the full story](#)

### Orange-bellied parrots on a journey back from the brink

A decade ago, the total population of the Critically Endangered [Orange-bellied Parrot](#) had fallen to just 17 birds, including only three females. The species was teetering perilously on the brink of becoming extinct in the wild. [Read the full story](#)

### Update on Heard Island's H5 bird flu outbreak

Scientists onboard the research vessel RSV Nuyina have returned from a second expedition to Australia's Heard Island in the remote sub-Antarctic and have confirmed that H5 bird flu is spreading among the island's wildlife. [Read the full story](#)

### Marsupials previously thought extinct for millennia discovered in New Guinea

The chances of finding one mammal species thought to be lost was 'almost zero' and finding two is 'unprecedented', biologist Tim Flannery says. [Read the full story](#)

### Indian Mynas or Native Species?

The Indian Myna bird, 1 of only 3 birds on the World Conservation Union's list of 100 most invasive species is a major pest in Australia's eastern mainland States and the ACT. [Read the full story](#)

### A new bird order (From 'The BLSH flyer' – Birdlife Southern Highlands' Newsletter)

An Aussie professor has spearheaded the creation of a global resource that's shaking up birdwatching and research the world over. [A new bird order - Australian Geographic](#)

### King penguins are thriving in a warmer climate, but it may not last

Longer summers are allowing more king penguin chicks to bulk up and survive the winter, but the penguins' main fishing area is shifting further away as temperatures rise. [Read the full story](#)

### Young Western Magpies learn 'sentences' like human toddlers

New research shows that fledgling magpies combine sounds into structured call sequences through social learning—the first evidence of learned syntax outside humans. [Read the full story](#)

## GALLERY



Turquoise Parrot

### From Pam Hazelwood...

I'm now looking at my 2023 photos and came across a magic moment I was lucky enough to capture at Glenrowan Caravan Park. Sharp-eyed Anna (Knowlson) spied a number of Turquoise Parrots feeding on the ground. The light was right and birds accommodating.



King Parrot

### More from Pam...

I'm still ploughing through my archive and found this drenched king parrot I took at Balgownie in March 2020. With the recent wet weather, I have been wondering how birds cope. I think this bird is trying hard to smile for me.

## GALLERY (Cont.)

**Charles Dove** was Editor of this newsletter for 14 years from 2010. He now lives in Toowoomba and has 1.4K Friends on Facebook. Below is a selection of pictures he posted on 22 March 2026. You can follow Charles here: [Charles Dove Facebook](#)



*Golden-headed Cisticola*



*Red-capped Robin (juv.)*



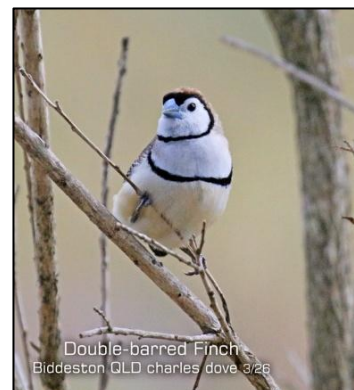
*Rufous Whistler*



*Brown Honeyeater*



*Zebra Finch*



*Double-barred Finch*

### Autumn Camp – Nelson Bay Area, 16-23 May 2026

Lyndall Dawson

Our next camp will be held around the Nelson Bay area in May this year. We will be based at the Ingenia Holidays One Mile Beach campground at Anna Bay.

The details are:

**Dates:** Check in Saturday 16 May, check out Saturday 23 May 2025. But you can stay longer or shorter if you wish.

**Park Name:** Ingenia Holidays One Mile Beach

**Address:** 426 Gan Gan Rd, One Mile (Anna Bay) NSW 2316 [Google Maps](#)

**Phone:** 4982 1112

**Web site:** [Ingenia Holidays One Mile Beach](#)

The park has powered van sites and 14 powered ensuite sites as well as family cabins and many cabins that sleep 2-6 people. The park will tentatively hold a total of 10 budget and standard cabins for IBOC until at least Easter (2-6 April). This is a very popular area so it is recommended that you **BOOK AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE**.

When you book, tell them you are from the Illawarra Bird Observers Club and **quote the booking number #116096**. After you book, please send me an email at [lynfount40@gmail.com](mailto:lynfount40@gmail.com) and tell me what dates and accommodation you have booked.

If you are familiar with the region and would like to help by suggesting activities and helping to organise the daily programme for the camp, please contact me by email or phone 0408 603 259.

## ***Please ignore this if you have renewed your membership!***

**Annual membership fees are due 1st January each year and it's time to renew for 2026. Fees remain unchanged at: Single: \$40 and Family: \$50.**

**If you want to receive a posted newsletter there is an additional \$30 fee to cover the cost of printing and postage. Alternatively, you can switch to receiving the newsletter by email.**

Renewing members do not need to use a [Membership Application/Renewal Form](#) if there has been no change to your details in the past 12 months.

If you are coming to a meeting, you can hand your payment to the Treasurer. Otherwise, you can make the payment electronically using EFT (preferred), or post a cheque to IBOC PO Box 8 Keiraville 2500.

### **Make your EFT payment to:**



**BSB:** 641800

**Account no:** 200613494

**Account name:** Illawarra Birds Observers' Club Inc

**Payment Reference:** Your name or a code number (of your making) if not able to enter your name.

After your EFT payment please send an email to [membershipiboc@gmail.com](mailto:membershipiboc@gmail.com) advising your name (or code number), amount paid and the payment date.

If you have a change of details, hand your completed [Membership Application/Renewal Form](#) to the Treasurer, attach it to your post-payment email or post it to the address shown on the form.

**Membership queries:** Send an email to [membershipiboc@gmail.com](mailto:membershipiboc@gmail.com) if you have any questions about your membership status.

## **Monthly Sightings March 2026**

*Compiled by Darryl Goldrick*

SPECIES	N <sup>o</sup>	DATE	LOCATION	HABITAT	OBSERVER
Australian Brush-turkey	1	01-03-26	Bristol Pde., Farmborough Hts..	Back yard and street	Shane Spence
Wonga Pigeon	2	22-03-26	Thirroul	backyard	Mike Morphett
Whistling Kite	1	22-03-26	Mt Warrigal	Overhead	Darryl Goldrick
Whistling Kite	2	02-03-26	Albion Park Rail	Overhead	Peter Fackender
Whistling Kite	1	05-03-26	Albion Park Rail	Overhead - home	Peter Fackender
Yellow-tailed Black-Cockatoo	2	28-02-26	Bristol Pde., Farmborough Hts..	Circling overhead - early evening	Shane Spence
Yellow-tailed Black-Cockatoo	3	06-03-26	Balgownie	Garden Banksia spp	Pam Hazelwood
Yellow-tailed Black-Cockatoo	19+	08-03-26	William Beach Gardens Village, Kanahooka	Eucalypts	Peter Fackender
Yellow-tailed Black-Cockatoo	1	27-03-26	Albion Park Rail	Overhead	Peter Fackender
Green Catbird	1	28-02-26	Bristol Pde., Farmborough Hts..	Calling from trees near local RFS	Shane Spence
Spotted Pardalote	1	11-03-26	Lower Farmborough Road, Unanderra	Shrubbery adjacent to creek	Shane Spence
Yellow-faced Honeyeater	1	22-03-26	Lake Illawarra South	Eucalypt back yard	Darryl Goldrick
Noisy Miner	6	22-03-26	Lake Illawarra South	Eucalypt backyard	Darryl Goldrick
Red Wattlebird	3	22-03-26	Lake Illawarra South	Eucalypt back yard	Darryl Goldrick
Little Friarbird	1	09-03-26	Kiama	Tree in back yard	Anne & Alan Cousins
Australasian Figbird	1 un-flushed male	22-03-26	Lake Illawarra South	Eucalypt back yard	Darryl Goldrick

**Email all your bird sightings to Darryl Goldrick [click here](#)**

Copyright 2026, all rights reserved. While all due care has been taken to ensure that the content of this newsletter is accurate and current, there may be errors or omissions, and no legal responsibility is accepted for the information in this newsletter.

This publication meets state and Commonwealth edeposit obligations. National edeposit publications are discoverable through [Trove](#).