

YELLOW-THROATED SCRUBWREN

Scientific Name: *Sericornis citreogularis*
 Atlas Number: 493

Description:

The Yellow-throated Scrubwren is a small, ground-dwelling bird with a distinctive black face mask and forehead, which is bordered by a white and yellow eyebrow above and a bright yellow throat below. The crown and back are dark olive-brown,



photo by Charles Dove

the underparts grade from the yellow throat to white on the belly, with the flanks washed olive. The wings are dark grey brown with the outer edges yellowish. The relatively long legs are cream to pinkish-grey and the bill is black. Females tend to have a brown face mask and forehead. Young birds are duller than adults in colour, with the underparts washed fawn.

Similar species:

The Yellow-throated Scrubwren can be distinguished from other, smaller, scrubwrens, such as the White-browed Scrubwren, *S. frontalis*, by its yellow throat and black face markings, combined with a dark eye.

Distribution:

The Yellow-throated Scrubwren is found along the east coast of Australia, in two discrete populations: one in far northern Queensland, the other from south-eastern Queensland to southern New South Wales.

Habitat:

The Yellow-throated Scrubwren is found in

rainforests and wet, timbered gullies with dense vegetation.

Seasonal movements:

Sedentary.

Feeding:

The Yellow-throated Scrubwren feeds exclusively on the ground, foraging for seeds, insects and other small invertebrates.

Breeding:

The Yellow-throated Scrubwren builds a long, bulky domed nest with a hooded side entrance, suspended in tangled vines or from a branch about 1 m to 10 m from the ground. It is made from roots, vine tendrils, leaf skeletons, moss and twigs, and is lined with feathers.

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

CONTENTS:

Club Activities	Page	2
Club Reports	Pages	3 - 4
Articles of Interest	Pages	5 - 8
Feather Tales	Page	9
Monthly Bird Sightings	Page	10



'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

ILLAWARRA BIRD OBSERVERS' CLUB INC.

POSTAL ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 56
 FAIRY MEADOW, N.S.W. 2519

www.iboc.org.au

Club Contacts:

PRESIDENT: VACANT
VICE PRESIDENT: Bill Zealy T. 02 4283 4687
SECRETARY: Pam Hazelwood T. 02 4284 6140
 E-mail: secretary@iboc.org.au

TREASURER & MEMBERSHIP:

Ken Brown T. 02 4284 0525
 Email: membership@iboc.org.au
 Charles Dove, M. 0417 422 302
 E-mail: newsletter@iboc.org.au
 Chris Cartledge & Ron Imisides

EDITORS:

RECORDS OFFICER:

Darryl Goldrick
 Email: sightings@iboc.org.au

MARCH ACTIVITIES

EARLY MIDWEEK WALK

Wednesday 09th at 8.30am

Leader Charles Dove

Audley Weir - Royal National Park

**COMBINED PICNIC/BBQ WITH CUMBERLAND BIRD OBSERVERS CLUB –
COME AND JOIN US FOR A GREAT DAY**

Meet at 8.30 at the Audley end of the park in the Wattle Forest Picnic Area. **Coming north** through the park, turn sharp left just before the café, kiosk & carpark (NB this is before you reach the weir). **Coming south** through the park from Loftus cross the weir, and immediately after the café & kiosk fork right. In either case then follow this road right, across a white painted wooden bridge, turn sharp left, following the road for some distance into a large picnic area.

Attracts the normal National Parks parking fee. Remember your sunscreen and insect repellent.

In the event of inclement weather phone Charles Dove 0417 422 302 7am or after

CLUB MEETING:

Monday 14th at 7.30pm

Fairy Meadow Community Hall - Corner of Cambridge Avenue & Princes H'way Fairy Meadow.

Gouldian's & More - How Good is the N.T.

Birds of the Northern Territory - Gouldian Finches and more from Darwin to Timber Creek and Kakadu with Mike Jarvis of Experience the Wild. Photos mainly by Pam Hazelwood.

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

MONTHLY OUTING

Saturday 19th at 9am

Tallawarra Ash Ponds

Leader Darryl Goldrick

Meet at 9am by Gate 37 on Yallah Bay Road (marked in Gregory's Street Directory as Private Road) off Princes Highway Dapto. Bring morning tea and lunch.

Contact Darryl on mobile 0409628673 if weather is doubtful

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING:

Monday 21st March 2016

The Next Committee Meeting will be at Ken Browns home 12 Meads Ave, Tarrawanna, at 7.30 pm
Ph Ken 0438 298 057

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

Newsletter:

DEADLINE 24th March 2016

For all articles & photos in the next IBOC newsletter PLEASE E-mail contributions:

To Charles Dove newsletter@iboc.org.au or post to 3/15 Shepherd Avenue, Mollismook 2539.

Ph: 0417 422 302

IBOC WISHES TO WELCOME ALL OF ITS NEW MEMBERS

CLUB MEETING REPORT

Bill Zealey

February club meeting

Guest speaker- **Jann Gowans** "Costa Rica : A Travel Guide"

Jann introduced us to this rugged, rainforested Central American its beaches, volcanoes and immense biodiversity. Costa Rica has capitalized on this biodiversity and specialises in eco-tourism. All told, Costa Rica's protected areas encompass more than 25% of the country's total landmass.

Jann's birding experiences lead her to several of these National Parks, including the Parque Nacional Tortuguero a protected wilderness area on Costa Rica's northern Caribbean coast. Its beaches are famous nesting grounds for sea turtles, including endangered green turtles.

Hopeful of seeing a major eruption Jann and Ross visited the Arenal Volcano National Park

encompassing 16 reserves and a dozen different ecological zones. However although it catastrophically blew its top in 1968, the most recent major eruption occurred in 1998.

Since Costa Rica lies in Central America both North and South American species are found in the country. 600 species call Costa Rica their home all year round and 200 migrate from temperate zones. The images of Humming Birds, Kiskadees, Trogons, Euphonias and Tanagers brought to mind our birding experiences in Brazil.

Once again IBOC members left the talk rapidly revising their "bucket lists" to include a new destination.

REPORT FOR MIDWEEK WALK

Betty Hudson

Berkeley Boat Harbour 3rd February

On a hot humid afternoon 22 members met at the Holborn St car park for a stroll around the wetlands at Berkeley Boat Harbour. Birds were few and far between at the start but as soon as we turned onto the track leading to the lake side of the ponds the sun went in and the breeze blew cooling it down considerably. This encouraged the birds to start to forage. We were all pleased to get a good look at a pair of Latham's Snipe one of which remained sitting in the grass at the edge of the central island. Photos were taken but the distance was too great in the slight haze produced by the strong breeze for a good result. A pair of Black-winged Stilts was keeping the snipe company, while a Little Pied Cormorant fished near by and the Black Ducks snoozed on the other bank. As usual the sea wall by the harbor was crowded with Pelicans and Silver

Gulls all hoping for a feed from the returning fishermen. As we reached the end of the island a Striated Heron was spotted on the piece of fencing sticking out of the water while 2 Royal Spoonbills were preening on the wall. Here we met several other members who were having a fish supper. It was decided to keep on towards Wollamia Point now it was cooler, but some people decided to rest there and join everyone on the way back. Walking along the cycle path back to the cars we saw a large number of Little Corellas as well as a flock of Rock Doves. Arriving back at the cars we had supper and were tempted to put on coats with the now cool wind still rising, and the sky looking ominous. Crested Pigeons entertained us with their antics and Noisy Miners as well as Rainbow Lorikeets called from the trees.

Berkeley Boat Harbour 3 rd February		27 Species	22 members
Black Swan	Australian Pelican	Eurasian Coot	Sulphur-crested Cockatoo
Pacific Black Duck	Striated Heron	Black-winged Stilt	Rainbow Lorikeet
Rock Dove	White-faced Heron	Masked Lapwing	Superb Fairy-wren
Crested Pigeon	Little Egret	Latham's Snipe	Noisy Miner
Little Pied Cormorant	Australian White Ibis	Silver Gull	New Holland Honeyeater
Great Cormorant	Royal Spoonbill	Galah	Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike
Little Black Cormorant	Dusky Moorhen	Little Corella	

REPORT FOR WEEKEND WALK

Alan Cousins

AUSTRALIAN RAPTOR CARE & CONSERVATION INC 14th February

Our first weekend outing for 2016 was to a very warm Southern Highlands where we visited the AUSTRALIAN RAPTOR CARE & CONSERVATION INC. which is run single handedly by an amazing lady Peggy McDonald. Peggy and I had spoken during the previous week and she had asked me about numbers attending, given the distance to travel, I estimated about a dozen but to my surprise and delight 26 members and 1 guest arrived for a later start of 10am a time Peggy requested to give her time to feed and care for her 'patients'.

We all gathered in the shade of the magnificent trees on the property which butts onto the Moreton National Park and sat for morning tea and a presentation by Peggy of her work with the rehabilitation of mainly raptors but she also has owls and her favourite Gang-gang Cockatoos. The birds are brought to her for care and rehabilitation due to a number of factors among them being caught in barbed wire etc. hit by passing cars and even 'SHOT'. She is having a bad run with Gang Gangs at the moment which are being hit by cars as the birds leave the roadside Hawthorne bushes where they love to feed on the berries. She is trying to get the local council to remove the Hawthorne in the hope that it might solve this problem. Peggy gave us a very interesting insight into her work with all these magnificent birds and then led us on a walk around her 7 acre property but only a small number of birds were visible probably

due to the heat and the time of day. She showed us her 100 metre circumference free flight aviary where the birds are placed after recovery from their injuries and allowed to gain strength. Due to the number of recovering birds in the aviary we were not fortunate enough to be able to enter. Whilst here we noticed a 'Wedgie' flying high above the large aviary, Peggy told us that this bird was one of her successes and that it has an affinity with another 'Wedgie' in care in the aviary.

Following the walk Peggy bade us farewell as she had to go and purchase extra feed as the number of casualties had multiplied the previous week. We left her property and drove to a fire trail about 1Kilometre back up the road and settled down for lunch on a lovely green shaded by trees. After lunch some members left for home as it was a very warm day and the remainder walked about 500 metres into the Moreton National Park but the birdlife was scarce and we were faced with a steep descent which we would have to return up so given the heat and sensible thinking we returned to the cars and had an early mark. The visit was a wonderful insight into the work of the ARCC where all of the birds that fully recover are released back into the wild at their point of discovery. We are very fortunate to be able to visit as the property is not open to the public due to the nature of the work undertaken but Peggy considered us as 'special' as she put it to me.

AUSTRALIAN RAPTOR CARE & CONSERVATION INC 14th February 25 species 26members

Wedge-tailed Eagle	Satin Bowerbird	New Holland Honeyeater	Australian Raven
Yellow-tailed Black-Cockatoo	Superb Fairy-wren	Golden Whistler	Leaden Flycatcher
Crimson Rosella	White-browed Scrubwren	Grey Shrike-thrush	Black-faced Monarch
Eastern Rosella	Brown Thornbill	Grey Butcherbird	Eastern Yellow Robin
Laughing Kookaburra	Eastern Spinebill	Australian Magpie	
Superb Lyrebird	Yellow-faced Honeyeater	Pied Currawong	
White-throated Treecreeper	Little Wattlebird	Grey Fantail	

**A BIG THANK YOU TO ALL THOSE THAT HAVE SUPPORTED THE IBOC
NEWSLETTER OVER THE YEARS AS WE CELEBRATE THE**

400th EDITION OF THE IBOC

NEWSLETTER

ARTICLES OF INTEREST

April 9th and 10th - Bignet Meeting

The Learning Centre, Dickens Drive, Centennial Park, Randwick, Sydney

BIGnet meetings provide the opportunity for the many birding groups in NSW to get together to discuss conservation issues. The Saturday morning covers conservation issues and an afternoon seminar on data collection.. Sunday morning starts with an early bird walk followed by the BIGnet general meeting.

You can attend both the Saturday and Sunday. Please see the February Newsletter for the detailed program.

If you wish to attend please contact the IBOC Secretary [secretary@iboc.org.au] for details on how to register for the event before the 11th March.

The September BIGnet meeting will be hosted by the Murrumbidgee Field Naturalists and will be held in Leeton on 3 and 4 September.

Other interesting bits

Seen in FAR SOUTH COAST BIRDWATCHERS Newsletter

PAMBULA SURVEY

Wednesday January 13, 2016

The Gang-gang Cockatoos were back to greet us at the start of this quarterly survey. Warm weather and plenty of rain in the previous week made conditions near perfect for the birds and the 12 of us looking for them. Regular Panboola visiting members Bob Semmens and Kieran Martin joined us from Mallacoota and helped add to the final species count of 65. Surprisingly this did not include some of the more common birds like rosellas and wattlebirds that were visiting other places that morning.

Interesting sightings included the Horsfield's Bronze-cuckoo and Shining Bronze-cuckoo near the south-west corner of the racecourse, 3 Eurasian Skylarks soaring and diving over Watsons paddock and the addition of a new species for Panboola - a Leaden Flycatcher. Once again it was invaluable having photographers Max and Roger with us. A close look at photos helped positively identify a Collared Sparrowhawk to add to the raptor list that also included a Peregrine Falcon, Swamp Harriers and the ever-present Black-shouldered Kites.

Robyn Kesby

The Feather Map of Australia project

- aims to collect waterbird feathers from wetlands around Australia. These feathers will be analysed using nuclear techniques, such as mass spectrometry and high resolution X-ray fluorescence, to identify stable isotopes and minerals that are incorporated into feathers through the ingestion of food.

These analyses will identify the differences in feathers from diverse parts of Australia, creating a Feather Map.

A joint project of the Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation (ANSTO) and University of New South Wales (UNSW), the Feather Map will be used to track the movement of waterbirds around Australia from wetland to wetland based on an analysis of the feathers to identify stable isotopes and mineral elements.

This project is an Australian first and provides a new non-invasive method of tracking waterbirds without the need for capturing birds. Follow up on <http://feathermap.ansto.gov.au>

Noah Strycker's Big Year

Remember watching the Steve Martin's movie "The Big Year"? Noah Strycker has broken the world 'big year' twitching. On 31st December he ended his "Big Year" in north-east India with a final total of 6,042 bird species. In his final blog of the year he writes -

" **Yes, it's come to this:** My last daily post on this blog. How did that happen so fast?

Officially, my last new bird of 2015 was a group of Silver-breasted Broadbills just before sunset today (I'd already seen the bay-owl in Borneo). The broadbills were No. 6042, which is where the year list will rest..... To recap: British birders Ruth Miller and Alan Davies held the previous Big Year world record with 4,341 bird species seen in 2008. My goal this year was to reach 5,000, so hitting 6K (and surpassing the existing record by 1,700 species) was a big bonus!

[eBird](#) has been an incredible tool for me on this adventure. I've used it to connect with other birders, find out what to expect in certain places, and keep my own checklists. I entered more than 36,000 observations into eBird in 2015, mostly in under-represented parts of the world. From my travels, I've seen how eBird is revolutionizing birding in unexpected ways, and it's inspiring to see it spread across borders.

With 2015 as a blueprint, I could certainly fine-tune the itinerary to squeeze out a few more birds. I've learned a lot about big year strategy in the past 365 days, and this isn't an unbreakable record. Records are made to be surpassed in any case, and that will be an assignment for the next birder to come along."

Climate change will remove birds' control over hatching eggs:

Peter Hannam - The Sydney Morning Herald - 4 Jan 16

It's an odd quirk of nature that birds - even chickens - typically lay just one egg a day, and many species rely on all the eggs in the clutch hatching on the same day.

Parent birds control incubation by modifying the temperature that triggers embryo development, which is one way that species ensure roughly synchronous hatching.

However, climate change - particularly the increase in the frequency and intensity of heatwaves - will take some of that control away from birds, causing some eggs to hatch earlier than others, according to new research published in the journal on Wednesday.

The team, led by Simon Griffith from Macquarie University, studied zebra finches, a common and hardy species found across central Australia that typically lays five eggs per clutch, all of which hatch on the same day.

Hotter conditions can cause the eggs to hatch a day or two apart, giving the first chick a monopoly on the food provided by the parent, potentially reducing the survival rate of the remaining brood, the paper found.

"If all chicks hatch at the same time, the competition is much more equal," Professor Griffith said.

"If global temperatures were to increase, it could play havoc with the family dynamic of these birds, creating situations where a single nest contains chicks of different ages, and even causing some embryos to die if temperatures remain too hot for a long period," he said.

Stephen Garnett, a professor at Charles Darwin University, described the paper "as fascinating", adding that it confirmed what had been predicted by theory.

"The species under real pressure will be those with small populations as they will have the least genetic variability," he said, noting that zebra finches might do better than most species, given they already survive huge variations in temperature and rainfall.

Professor Griffith said future research would need to look at whether birds such as zebra finches could adapt to the rising temperatures - such as building cooler nests in more shaded places - given that the warming conditions are likely to continue.

Local: Seabird study may yield secrets of changing oceans

A team of scientists has started using high-tech tracking devices to study the behaviour of migratory sea birds off the New South Wales coast; a move they hope will reveal previously-unknown information about coastal ecological change.

When you track seabirds, they're actually a sentinel to what's happening in our oceans, and that's the key with this.

Nicholas Carlile, acting principal researcher

The researchers, led by Nicholas Carlile, acting principal scientist at the NSW Office of Environment and Heritage, are studying the migratory patterns of wedge-tailed shearwaters, which are found from the North Pacific...

Read the full story <http://ab.co/1o7UcoZ>

TOUGH BREEDING SEASON FOR ENDANGERED ORANGE-BELLIED PARROT

This bird species is facing another year of challenge. Just 23 wild Orange-bellied Parrots returned to breed in the Tasmanian wilderness this year, and the results haven't been good. Only an average of one baby bird per breeding pair has survived. It follows a year where wild birds were killed by beak and feather disease and 14 birds in the captive breeding program were killed by rats.

It's time for Australia to turn talk, plans and policy into conservation action and solutions

Without targeted, science-based community advocacy for wetlands in Australia and throughout the Flyway, shorebirds are destined to go the way of the dodo.

BirdLife Australia continues to work with [Flyway Partners](#) to affect positive conservation outcomes. The science is clear on the threats and remedies: collective action and leadership is needed to stop wetland destruction both in Australia and abroad. The Australian Government has a crucial role to play:

Getting our own house in order – an opportunity exists for communities, governments and scientists to work together to protect the nationally important shorebird habitat. This includes developing stronger national policies and mechanisms that protect important shorebird habitat.

Showing international leadership – Australia has the opportunity to become an international leader in shorebird conservation. We have a responsibility to ensure we fulfil our existing international and bilateral agreements, and support our regional partners in their conservation efforts across the flyway.

More is at stake than just some of the world's greatest migrants. But sadly, science alone has rarely saved a species. Instead, it is the power of a thousand voices that makes the difference: Champions of a just cause who have the passion and skill to be the voice for shorebirds. BirdLife Australia is lucky to have many such advocates in its [branches all over the country](#); local community members with diverse talents and networks. Paired with the scientific and conservation support of BirdLife Australia staff, our advocacy work has become a force to reckon with. You can easily [join the flock](#) of shorebird advocates by becoming a member of BirdLife Australia.

Membership is critical to amplifying our voice in the halls of power.

That's where change is made. [Join our 12,000 strong membership](#) and help us continue to advocate for stronger nature protections on behalf of our incredible migratory birds.

Image Credits

Shorebirds at Spencer Gulf, Chris Purnell

The Spit Nature Conservation Reserve, Glenn Ehmke



CLEAN UP AUSTRALIA DAY SUNDAY 6th MARCH 2016

HORSLEY COMMUNITY CENTRE, BONG BONG ROAD, HORSLEY FROM 9AM

We have registered a Clean Up Australia Site in Horsley this year and would like to encourage you to join us for a few hours. Everyone who loves to live, work and play in Horsley can help improve our area. Rubbish left behind carelessly ends up in our waterways, and it's up to all of us to do a bit to prevent that. We are targeting rubbish hotspots such as the Gerringully Reserve, Skate Park, Reed Park, shops, parks and waterways.

We are inviting residents, sports clubs, players, businesses to support this event. If you are unable to help on the day, perhaps you could consider a donation or sponsorship to help publicise the event and provide materials.

<http://www.cleanupaustaliaday.org.au>

This is a great way to do something good for your local environment.

You can contact us via sandrawheeler16@gmail.com. Or my mobile 0423698000 and Carly Pascoe at Horsley Community Centre on CarlyP@careways.org.au

Thanks, hope to see you there!



Come on Australia - Let's Go

Register now at cleanupaustaliaday.org.au or call 1800 CUA DAY

MAJOR PARTNER



PARTNERS



SUPPLIERS





What is the difference between juvenile and immature explained as follows: juvenile birds are birds that are still in the plumage that they had when they fledged, immature birds have moulted from juvenile plumage into a plumage that is pre-adult (immature). It is not always easy to tell which plumage a young bird is in but it is known for many species. The various field guides often use the terms 'juvenile' and 'immature' incorrectly, often as though they mean the same thing. Not all species have an immature plumage many just moult from juvenile into adult plumage.



Immature Koel waiting on the branch for the Little Wattlebird to come and feed it.
By Colin Markham

A Few images by Pam Hazelwood of the Berkeley Boat Harbour outing on 3rd February



Silver Gull



Striated Heron

Australian Pelican

Latham.s Snipe



MONTHLY SIGHTINGS: Ian-Feb 2016

compiled by Darryl Goldrick

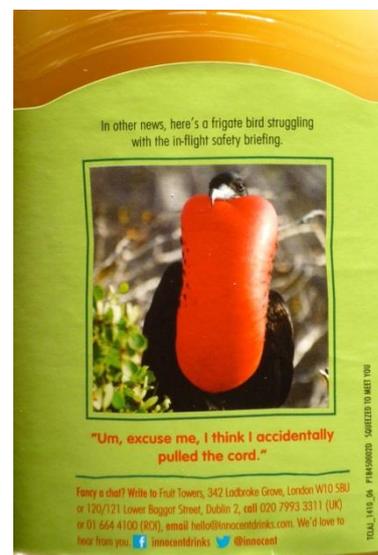
SPECIES	No	DATE	LOCATION	HABITAT	OBSERVER
White-headed Pigeon	3	17-Feb-16	Mangerton	Powerlines	Chris Cartledge
White-headed Pigeon	1	6/02/2016	Balgownie	Residential	Peter Fakender
White-headed Pigeon	2	5/02/2016	Balgownie	Park	Joan Zealey
Brown Cuckoo-Dove	1	3/02/2016	Berkeley Boat Harbour	Wetlands	IBOC
Wonga Pigeon	1	28/01/2016	Bulli Heights	Rainforest Firetrail	Ian McKinlay
Topknot Pigeon	2	9/02/2016	Balgownie	Feeding on Palm seeds	Joan Zealey
White-throated Needletail	50+	26/01/2016	Lake Conjola	overhead	Charles Dove
Fork-tailed Swift	15	7/02/2016	Burrill Lake	overhead	Charles Dove
Striated Heron	1	3/02/2016	Berkeley Boat Harbour	Wetlands	IBOC
Straw-necked Ibis	200	28/01/2016	Lake Conjola	Paddock	Charles Dove
Royal Spoonbill	2	3/02/2016	Berkeley Boat Harbour	Wetlands	IBOC
Eastern Osprey	1	27/01/2016	Burrill Lake	Tree	Charles Dove
White-bellied Sea-Eagle	1	9/02/2016	Milton	Tree	Charles Dove
Brown Goshawk	1	6/02/2016	Thirroul	Garden	Mike Morphett
Latham's Snipe	2	3/02/2016	Berkeley Boat Harbour	Wetlands	IBOC
Gang-gang Cockatoo	2	30/01/2016	Lake Conjola	Gum Tree	Charles Dove
Eastern Koel	3 juv	Summer	East Thirroul	Figs reared by pr Little Wattlebird	Ian McKinlay
Eastern Koel	1	weekly	Jamberoo	O'head - Drualla Rd	Betty Hudson
Channel-billed Cuckoo	1 heard	weekly	Jamberoo	O'head - Drualla Rd	Betty Hudson
Channel-billed Cuckoo	2	Mid Jan	Dapto	O'head - residential	Neil Wheway
Dollarbird	2	2/02/2016	Bellambi	Dunes	Ian McKinlay
Dollarbird	8-Oct	25/01/2016	McCaulleys Beach-Hewitts Ck Lagoon	O'head - rolling/diving	Ian McKinlay
Superb Lyrebird	1 heard	10-13/2/16	Thirroul	Excelsior Mine Site	Mike Morphett
Superb Lyrebird	1	6/02/2016	Jamberoo	Rainforest	Kara/David Eddington
Variiegated Fairy-wren	6	2/02/2016	Bellambi	Dunes	Ian McKinlay
Variiegated Fairy-wren	2	10/02/2016	Bellambi	Dunes - Tea tree	J/T Wylie+A/A Cousins
Yellow-throated Scrubwren	1 dead	Mid Jan	Balgownie	Rainforest- cat attack	Siobhan C
Brown Gerygone	4	8/02/2016	Thirroul	Garden	Mike Morphett
Noisy Miner	2	17/01/2016	Jamberoo	Park - Churchill St	Betty Hudson
Noisy Friarbird	1	17/01/2016	Jamberoo	Garden - Drualla Rd	Betty Hudson
Grey Butcherbird	5	4/02/2016	Lake Conjola	powerline	Charles Dove
Rufous Fantail	several	28/01/2016	Bulli Heights	Rainforest Firetrail	Ian McKinlay
Rufous Fantail	1	08-Feb-16	Thirroul	Garden	Mike Morphett
Black-faced Monarch	2	28-Jan-16	Bulli Heights	Rainforest Firetrail	Ian McKinlay
Welcome Swallow	20+	22/01/2016	Jamberoo	Roadway - Tate Place	Betty Hudson

REMINDER

For all your bird sightings please remember to send to
Darryl Goldrick

sightings@iboc.org.au

or post to 149 Reddall Parade, Lake Illawarra South 2528.



Copyright 2015 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 in this newsletter and no legal responsibility is accepted for the information in this newsletter