



TOOWOOMBA BIRD OBSERVERS

NEWSLETTER

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

SEPTEMBER 2021

EDITION 472

BIRD OF THE MONTH



Rufous Fantail

Jack Duggan Park - 2021

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**TOOWOOMBA
BIRD OBSERVERS**



OUTINGS 2021

Oct 29 - 1/11	October Species Census 29 th Oct - 1 st Nov
Saturday 27 th Nov	Lockyer Valley M. Atzeni
Tuesday 5 th October	Annual General Meeting notice Page 7

The Toowoomba Bird Observers Newsletter
will now be published monthly.

**The deadline for the October Newsletter
will be the 25th October**

Charles powerart@bigpond.net.au

2021 CHALLENGE

206 as of 23/09/2021

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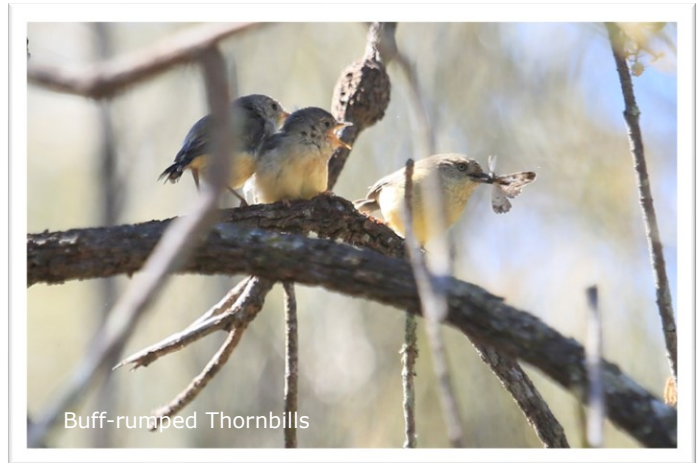
OUTINGS REPORTS

Toowoomba Bird Observers Club

Birding at Gogoorewon -28 July

Peter Everist

13 Members of the Toowoomba Bird Observers Club joined host Dawn on her property south-west of Allora. Over a period of time, Dawn had amassed a species total of 149. Our challenge was to try to add to this species total. The name Gogoorewon means “place of the trees” and Dawn has managed to keep plenty of them including banksia, cypress, bull oak, tea tree, grass tree, with some red gum, box and iron bark, as well as a historical Bora Ring. In this environment we were expected to find lots of “LBBs” and we were not disappointed. The heroes of the day turned out to be the **Thornbills** - no less than three species - all in the same area. First, we spotted the **Buff-rumped**, then the **Yellow** followed by the **Yellow-rumped**. Dawn keeps the cattle off this patch for fear that they could disturb the nests of the **Buff-rumped Thornbills**. We were lucky to spend some time watching a pair of **Buff-rumped** feeding their chicks. Not to be outdone by the **Thornbills**, a number of species of Honeyeaters presented themselves, especially as we moved through to some open eucalypt country. First were the **Striped**, followed by the **White-faced**, **White-eared**, **Scarlet**, and **Brown-headed Honeyeaters**. We were also hoping that we were not too late in the season to find a **Red-capped Robin**, but one of our sharp-eyed members discovered one.



Our morning started with a greeting by a flock of **Little Corellas** lined up on the powerlines. We were then greeted by **Australian Wood Duck**, **Pacific Black Duck** and a flock of **Grey Teal**. One **Red-winged Parrot** sat in a nearby gum as others flew by, a tall eucalypt was the home of **Rainbow** and **Scaly-breasted Lorikeets**. **Pied and Grey Butcherbird** sang to us and the mournful **Torresian Crows** called in competition with the **Pied Currawong** as we continued on our way a **Brown Goshawk** hassled by some **Sulphur-crested Cockatoos** flew overhead. Later, to Dawn’s delight a **Grey Goshawk** was spotted, bringing Dawn’s species tally to **One hundred and fifty!**

We sighted **Grey-crowned Babbler**, **Apostlebird**, **White-winged Chough**, **Noisy** and **Little Friarbird** and of course the ubiquitous **Noisy Miner**. Along the track we identified **Speckled Warbler**, **Rufous Whistler** **Striated Pardalote** and **Mistletoebird** and capped this off with the **Varied Sittella**.

At morning tea while we were checking our lists, I was thinking that we hadn’t spotted any Cuckoos when a **Fan-tailed Cuckoo** was heard and presented itself for a portrait. **Double-barred Finches** were spotted feeding in the grass and a beautiful **Superb Fairywren** flitted amongst the shrubs,

What a productive walk. A total of forty-four species and a group of happy satisfied birders. Thank you, Dawn, for introducing us to your place.!

Gogoorewon -28 July - Bird List		Species 44	Attendance 13
Australian Wood Duck	Red-winged Parrot	White-eared Honeyeater	Pied Currawong
Grey Teal	Eastern Rosella	Noisy Miner	Grey Fantail
Pacific Black Duck	Fan-tailed Cuckoo	Scarlet Honeyeater	Willie Wagtail
Crested Pigeon	Laughing Kookaburra	Brown-headed Honeyeater	Torresian Crow
Brown Goshawk	Superb Fairy-wren	Striped Honeyeater	Maggie-lark
Grey Goshawk	Speckled Warbler	Grey-crowned Babbler	White-winged Chough
Galah	White-throated Gerygone	Varied Sittella	Apostlebird
Little Corella	Buff-rumped Thornbill	Rufous Whistler	Red-capped Robin
Sulphur-crested Cockatoo	Yellow Thornbill	Grey Butcherbird	Eastern Yellow Robin
Rainbow Lorikeet	Yellow-rumped Thornbill	Pied Butcherbird	Mistletoebird
Scaly-breasted Lorikeet	Yellow-faced Honeyeater	Australian Magpie	Double-barred Finch

A few images from Googoorewon

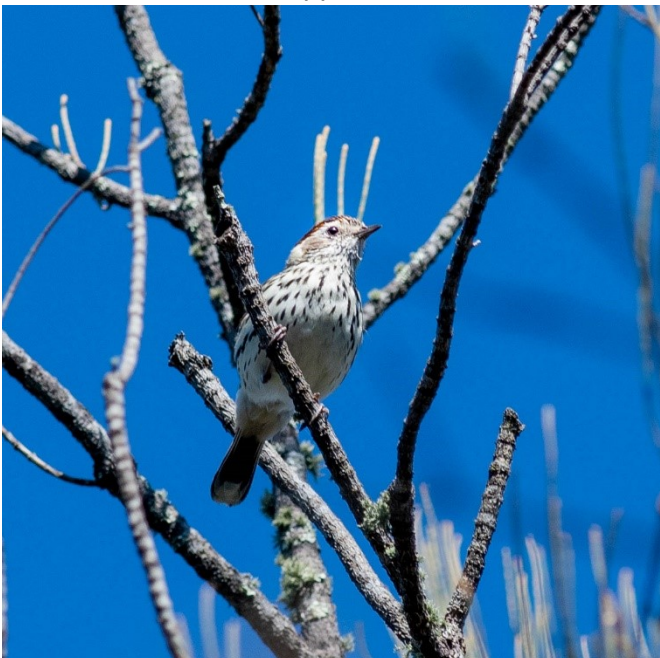
by Joe Scanlan



Red-capped Robin



Buff-rumped Thornbill



Speckled Warbler



Striped Honeyeater

A few links of interest

Extreme Birding Competition Is a Cutthroat Test of Skill, Strategy and Endurance - Scientific American

<https://www.scientificamerican.com/article/extreme-birding-competition-is-a-cutthroat-test-of-skill-strategy-and-endurance/>

Here are 4 things you definitely didn't know about Aussie magpies

<https://www.australiangeographic.com.au/news/2019/04/here-are-4-things-you-definitely-didnt-know-about-aussie-magpies/>

How Tasmania's 'turbo chook' native hen has survived, despite the odds - ABC News

<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2021-09-13/tasmanian-native-hens-thriving-despite-odds/100429844>

Oh, good godwit: Bird doubles back to Alaska after giving up on getting to Aotearoa | Stuff.co.nz

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/waikato-times/news/126366045/oh-good-godwit-bird-doubles-back-to-alaska-after-giving-up-on-getting-to-aotearoa>

As 'pterodactyl' predators circle above, life's not all fun and games at penguin 'creche'

The sub-Antarctic Macquarie Island is populated with 4 million birds, and ranger Kim Kliska is tasked with counting every single one of these fluffy king penguin chicks.

[Read the full story](#)

Shared from [ABC app](#)

A BIT FROM OUR MEMBERS

YOU JUST NEVER KNOW

by Joe Scanlan

About a week ago, Sue and I heard a lot of small birds making a lot of noise in the bushes in our garden.

We saw superb fairy-wrens, brown honeyeaters, white-browed scrub-wrens, yellow-faced honeyeaters, red-browed finches, eastern spinebills, brown thornbills and an eastern whipbird all hopping around and squawking loudly. There would have been 20-30 individuals. We regularly get carpet pythons which can cause such noise.

So we checked them out. No sign of a carpet python. But Sue eventually found a green tree snake possibly 60 or 80 cm long.

What was a little unusual was the number and variety of birds as well as how close to the snake some of the birds were? It seemed the snake could strike some of them easily.

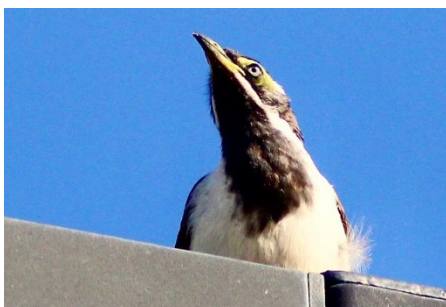
Little birds make good watch dogs.

I have finally been able to take a reasonable photo. This bird was sitting quietly on the branch of a tree at J E Duggan Park on Monday and made my day.

Peter Everist



Living in a retirement village with few trees, the birdlife is very scarce. We do have however some that entertain us regularly, these being the Blue-faced Honeyeaters and the Brown Honeyeater. *Peter Everist*



A THREE-NIGHT CAMP BREAK AT BOWENVILLE RESERVE

Due to other things Jennie and I have not been able to attend many official outings recently, but we were getting itchy to get out. So, we decided to take a three-night camp break at Bowenville Reserve a couple of weeks ago. We had never been there before but wanted to try out the free camping and see what birds were around. When we arrived, we were shocked to find close to 100 campers already there in caravans, trailers, tents, or just plain tarps and we were starting to have second thoughts about the wisdom of the venture. But the camping is on a spacious, mostly flattish, grassed area and, despite the numbers, I reckon it could easily have accommodated a lot more. Our slide-on camper is only the size of our ute and we managed to find an "our-size" spot alongside the creek. This meant that the other campers were actually out of sight behind us leaving an uninterrupted view of the creek line. A strip of grass immediately alongside the creek line is posted off limits to campers - although there were signs that this had been ignored by some. But, surprisingly, despite the numbers, everyone was very well behaved with none of the usual barking dogs, generators, country music and/or TV's til late, shouting or hooning that we thought we might have to endure. In fact, the whole place was very quiet most of the time. It was a very pleasant surprise and we did stay for the three nights as planned.

The creek line alongside the campground is only a few hundred metres long but lined by tall trees with some excellent habitat. Every morning and evening we took a stroll along the full length. I didn't keep an official bird list but, aside from the birds in the pictures, we also saw Nankeen Kestrel, Azure Kingfisher, White-throated Gerygone, Double-barred finches, Galahs, Sulphur-crested Cockatoo, Willy Wagtail to name a few. The noisy miner in the picture was diving into the creek one evening and emerging soaking wet. I was lucky to get this shot as he tried to lift off with wet wings!!

Bowenville Reserve is about a one-hour drive from our place in Highfields, so probably a little less from Toowoomba. If anyone hasn't visited, based on our experience of just one visit, I'd recommend it.

We'll certainly go again.

Tony and Jennie Bond



Noisy Miner



Striped Honeyeater



White-faced heron



Yellow-rumped Thornbill

Ann Alcock managed a few great images from the Bunya Mountains last week



Wonga Pigeon



Topknot Pigeon



Satin Bowerbird



Noisy Pitta

Just a couple from a recent outing to Ravensbourne with the U3A lead by Mick Atzeni - by Charles Dove



Regent Bowerbird - male



Paradise Riflebird - female

Variation in superb fairy-wren males

Joe and Sue Scanlan

During the past 1-2 months, we have seen a wide variation in the colouration of male superb fairy-wrens. There is always variation when they are in moult. However, we have noticed a wide variation in the amount of black on their wings. Indeed, we have seen (but not photographed) one which appeared to have completely black wings. The photos below have all been taken in the last month or so, and show the variation mentioned.



In Moul



Narrow band of black



“Normal” amount of black



Lots of black

TOOWOOMBA BIRD OBSERVERS

You are warmly invited to attend our
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday 5 October 2021 6.30 for 7.00pm
Branson Room, Canvas Coworking Inc
1/625 Ruthven Street Toowoomba



RSVP to the Secretary:
tboc4350@gmail.com



Guest Presenter
Roger Jaensch, Ornithologist and Conservationist,
will host a bird call quiz

Membership fees are payable prior to the meeting to ensure voting rights:
\$30.00 single membership and \$35.00 family membership. Payments can be made by bank transfer to
Toowoomba Bird Observers Inc Heritage Bank, Account No: 4312503 BSB:638 - 070.
Payment can also be made by cash or cheque.

RUFIOUS FANTAIL

text courtesy of <https://www.birdsinbackyards.net/>
Image by Charles dove

Scientific Name: *Rhipidura rufifrons*
Atlas Number: 362

Description:

The Rufous Fantail is a small, active bird which has a distinctive reddish-brown rump and continuously fanned tail. The crown, face, neck and shoulders are grey-brown, shading to reddish brown on the lower back, rump and upper tail. The eyebrow is reddish-brown, the chin and throat are white, grading into a dappled black and white breast, and the rest of the underparts are white tinged red-brown. The wings are grey-brown and the tail feathers have red-brown bases, but are otherwise dark grey, tipped white. Young birds are similar, but duller, with less distinct markings on the breast.



Similar species:

The Rufous Fantail is similar in shape and behaviour to the [Grey Fantail](#), *R. fuliginosa*, but can be distinguished by its bright red eyebrow and rump. It also tends to inhabit denser, wetter habitats.).

Distribution:

The Rufous Fantail is found in northern and eastern coastal Australia, being more common in the north. It is also found in New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, Sulawesi and Guam.

Habitat:

The Rufous Fantail is found in rainforest, dense wet forests, swamp woodlands and mangroves, preferring deep shade, and is often seen close to the ground. During migration, it may be found in more open habitats or urban areas.

Seasonal movements:

Strongly migratory in the south of its range, it moves northwards in winter, and virtually disappears from Victoria and New South Wales at this time.

Feeding:

The Rufous Fantail feeds on insects, which it gleans from the middle and lower levels of the canopy. It is a very active feeder and constantly fans tail and flicks wings and body while foraging.

Breeding:

The Rufous Fantail builds a small compact cup nest, of fine grasses bound with spider webs, that is suspended from a tree fork about 5 m from the ground. The bottom of the nest is drawn out into a long stem. Both sexes share nest-building, incubation and feeding of the young. One or two broods may be raised in a season.

Living with us:

The Rufous Fantail, while normally found in dense, wet habitats, may be seen in more open or urban areas when migrating.

MEMBERS' BIRD NOTES

Species	Date	Location	Observer
Australasian Shoveler (2)	15/09/2021	Mosquito Creek Rd, Coolmunda	MA, PW, SW
Red-chested Button-Quail	7/09/2021	Bringalily State Forest	RH
Painted Button-Quail (2)	15/09/2021	Durikai State Forest	MA, PW, SW
Buff-banded Rail (2)	8/09/2021	Keetah Road, Yelarbon	RH
Baillon's Crake	16/09/2021	Mosquito Creek Rd, Coolmunda	MA, PW, SW
Spotted Harrier	15/09/2021	Cambooya	MA, PW, SW
Black Falcon (2)	13/09/2021	Old Goombungee Road, Toowoomba	PM
Black Falcon	15/09/2021	East Felton	MA, PW, SW
Peregrine Falcon	15/09/2021	East Felton	MA, PW, SW
Glossy Black-Cockatoo	24/08/2021	Woden St. Murphy's Creek	MA
Red-winged Parrot (male)	13/09/2021	Highfields	PM
Easter Rosella (2)	6/09/2021	Umbiram	RH
Mallee Ringneck (2)	9/09/2021	Keetah Road, Yelarbon	RH
Mallee Ringneck	15/09/2021	Mosquito Creek Rd, Coolmunda	MA, PW, SW
Mallee Ringneck (2)	15/09/2021	Beebo Seventeen Mile Rd. Texas	MA, PW, SW
Turquoise Parrot (3)	9/09/2021	Inglewood	RH
Turquoise Parrot (6+)	16/09/2021	The Broadwater, Sundown NP	MA, PW, SW
Channel-billed Cuckoo	13/09/2021	Murphy's Creek	MA
Channel-billed Cuckoo	22/09/2021	Gatton	ED
Sacred Kingfisher	13/09/2021	Ashlands Drive, Helidon Spa	MA
Black Honeyeater	8/09/2021	Yelarbon Lagoon	RH
Painted Honeyeater (heard)	15/09/2021	4km NE of Leyburn	MA, PW, SW
Black-chinned Honeyeater (2)	15/09/2021	Durikai SF	MA, PW, SW
Southern Whiteface (~8)	9/09/2021	Desert Road, Yelarbon	RH
Spectacled Monarch	6/09/2021	Bushland Reserve, Ruthven St South	MA, CD, PW, SW
Red-capped Robin (male)	9/09/2021	Desert Road, Yelarbon	RH
White-winged Triller	--/09/2021	West Creek, Toowoomba	CD
Varied Triller	6/09/2021	Bushland Reserve, Ruthven St South	MA, CD, PW, SW
Leaden Flycatcher	6/09/2021	Bushland Reserve, Ruthven St South	MA, CD, PW, SW
Rufous Fantail	13/09/2021	Murphy's Creek Rd. Ballard	MA
White-browed Woodswallow (~12)	14/09/2021	Baker Street, Toowoomba	PM
White-browed Woodswallow (nest)	15/09/2021	Durikai SF	MA, PW, SW
Masked Woodswallow	15/09/2021	Durikai SF	MA, PW, SW
Little Grassbird	9/09/2021	Yelarbon Lagoon	RH

MA. M. Atzeni; CD, C. Dove; ED, E. Dallinger; RH. R. Hobson; PM, P. McConnell; PW, P. Watts; SW. S. Watts.

Please notify Pat McConnell Records Officer of your sightings each month to maintain a continued records database to enable the monitoring of species in the Toowoomba region.

Hello everyone,

Time for our Annual Census is fast approaching.

This year it will run from Friday 29th October through to Monday 1st November 2021.

The following information is attached for your convenience a copy of the bird list.

a map to help you determine what grid cell you're in.

Any and all records are helpful! Team up or go solo, and record as many birds (or as few birds) as you can over the survey period. Please also feel free to survey **whichever grid cells you want**. There is no formal structure and no-one is required to participate, but all survey work is highly valued and everyone is encouraged to submit at least one list. All you need to do is record what birds you have seen and in what sectors (1 – 20) they were seen in. Even lists from your own yard are helpful.

Send all completed lists to me and I will collate them for the newsletter.

Regards
Pat McConnell
Records Officer

Bird List attached as separate document to complete. As well as a page 8, 9, 10 and 11 of newsletter.

TBOC NEWSLETTER SEPTEMBER 2021

Toowoomba Bird Observers Checklist as at October 2021 (303 species)

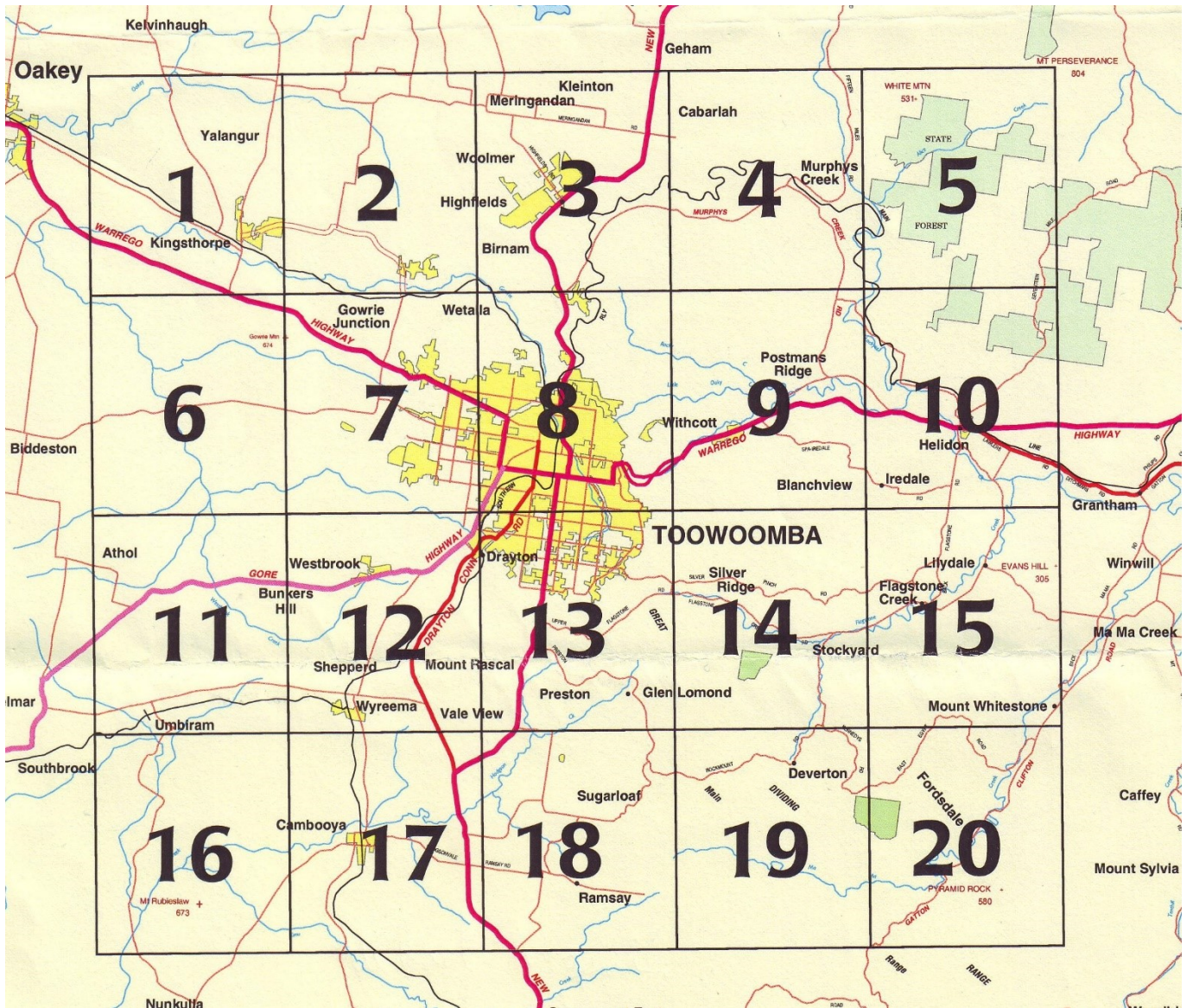
Observer

Month & Year

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

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



Notes: