

**BIRD SPECIES OBSERVED FROM OR ON LOT 29 BELAH STREET, MT.CROSBY
SINCE 1982 (HISTORICAL LIST)**

RECORDER & COMPILER P.Grimshaw 1983 – 1999

RR = Recently Recorded (x denotes within last three years)

NO.	RR	SCIENTIFIC NAME	COMMON NAME	COMMENTS
1.	x	<i>Alectura lathami</i>	Australian brush turkey	Individuals occasionally seen passing through area.
2.	x	<i>Chenonetta jubata</i>	Australian wood duck	Pairs or small numbers seen either flying through or occasionally seen feeding on grassy road verge.
3.	x	<i>Anas superciliosa</i>	Pacific black duck	Pairs seen flying through or occasionally landing when dam is full.
4.		<i>Egretta novaehollandiae</i>	White-faced heron	Individuals seen landing on edge of dam.
5.	x	<i>Ardea ibis</i>	Cattle egret	Flocks and individuals often seen flying low to and from roosts.
6.	x	<i>Threskiornis spinicollis</i>	Straw-necked ibis	Individuals seen landing close-by or flocks seen circling overhead.
7.	x	<i>Aviceda subcristata</i>	Pacific baza	Pairs or individuals seen regularly either feeding in Eucalypts or circling overhead.
8.		<i>Lophoictinia isura</i>	Square-tailed kite	An individual spent a few days in the immediate area and was seen perched on power-pole a few times near house.
9.	x	<i>Accipiter cirrhocephalus</i>	Collared sparrowhawk	Individual(s) seen hawking through bush occasionally.
10.	x	<i>Accipiter fasciatus</i>	Brown goshawk	Individual(s) occasionally seen circling overhead or hunting just above treetops.
11.		<i>Hieraaetus morphnoides</i>	Little eagle	Individual(s) seen circling overhead, but much less frequently now.
12.	x	<i>Aquila audax</i>	Wedge-tailed eagle	Pair seen occasionally circling aloft.
13.	x	<i>Falco berigora</i>	Brown falcon	A breeding pair nested nearby and was seen occasionally circling overhead.
14.		<i>Falco cenchroides</i>	Nankeen kestrel	Individuals have very occasionally been seen in or near the area but were usually passing through.
15.	x	<i>Falco peregrinus</i>	Peregrine falcon	On occasions individuals have been seen flying overhead or swooping on prey above property.
16.	x	<i>Burhinus grallarius</i>	Bush stone-curlew	Often heard calling near house at night. A pair has currently taken to roosting under the shelter of vegetation near the front of the house.
17.		<i>Turnix varia</i>	Painted button-quail	Small family groups used to be seen occasionally on steep grassy slopes on property, but not recently.
18.	x	<i>Vanellus miles</i>	Masked lapwing	Pairs or individuals occasionally roost on grassy mowed road verges adjacent to property.
19.	x	<i>Geopelia striata</i>	Peaceful dove	Occasionally heard or seen on property.
20.	x	<i>Geopelia humeralis</i>	Bar-shouldered dove	Occasionally heard or seen on property.
21.		<i>Macropygia amboinensis</i>	Brown cuckoo-dove	Individuals occasionally visit rainforest gully.
22.		<i>Lopholaimus antarcticus</i>	Topknot pigeon	On odd occasions flocks have been seen flying down from D'Aguilar Range foothills to the Brisbane River.
23.		<i>Chalcophaps indica</i>	Emerald dove	On two occasions individuals were seen flying in the vicinity of the rainforest gully.
24.		<i>Phaps chalcoptera</i>	Common bronzewing	On rare occasions individuals have been seen flying across property under the canopy
25.	x	<i>Leucosarcia melanoleuca</i>	Wonga pigeon	Often seen on ground around edges of rainforest gully, individuals sometimes stay for a few days.
26.	x	<i>Ocyphaps lophotes</i>	Crested pigeon	Common, with pair(s) breeding close to house more than once each season.
27.	x	<i>Calyptorhynchus lathami</i>	Glossy black-cockatoo	Twos and threes on three occasions seen flying through from creek to hills.

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28.	x	<i>Calyptorhynchus funereus</i>	Yellow-tailed black-cockatoo	Small flocks used to be seen occasionally, but not recently.
29.	x	<i>Cacatua roseicapilla</i>	Galah	Pairs or small flocks seen flying through or occasionally perched in treetops.
30.	x	<i>Cacatua galerita</i>	Sulphur-crested cockatoo	Flocks of up to 15 or so often seen in the area.
31.	x	<i>Trichoglossus haematodus</i>	Rainbow lorikeet	Sometimes common with numbers fluctuating with sporadic flowering of Eucalypts in the area.
32.	x	<i>Trichoglossus chlorolepidotus</i>	Scaly-breasted lorikeet	Numbers present most of the time, but fluctuating with the flowering of nectar bearing plants.
33.	x	<i>Glossopsitta pusilla</i>	Little lorikeet	Small numbers seen on a regular basis, particularly during Spotted gum flowering.
34.	x	<i>Glossopsitta concinna</i>	Musk lorikeet	Pairs turn up intermittently; one pair was seen in court – ship in Eucalypts near house.
35.	x	<i>Alisterus scapularis</i>	Australian king parrot	Family group(s) seen regularly in and around rainforest patch where they often camp to find seclusion from Noisy miners.
36.	x	<i>Platycercus adscitus</i>	Pale-headed rosella	A resident species with small numbers, pairs or individuals seen regularly.
37.	x	<i>Barnardius barnardi</i>	Eastern ringneck	Individual seen with Pale-headed rosellas was probably an aviary escape.
38.	x	<i>Cuculus saturatus</i>	Oriental cuckoo	Individual seen at about the same time as a specimen was mist-netted during a survey at Moggill 10km away.
39.		<i>Cuculus pallidus</i>	Pallid cuckoo	Occasional visitors usually during hot dry summer spells.
40.	x	<i>Cacomantis flabelliformis</i>	Fan-tailed cuckoo	Occasionally seen or heard throughout the year. Visits probably coincide with the prevalence.
41.	x	<i>Cacomantis variolosus</i>	Brush cuckoo	Sporadic summer visitor.
42.		<i>Chrysococcyx lucidus</i>	Shining bronze-cuckoo	Used to be regular visitor, but visits have tapered off possibly due to diminution of host bird species.
43.		<i>Chrysococcyx minutillus</i>	Little bronze-cuckoo	Used to be an occasional summer visitor, but visits now less frequent.
44.	x	<i>Eudynamys scolopacea</i>	Common koel	Common summer visitor.
45.	x	<i>Scythrops novaehollandiae</i>	Channel-billed cuckoo	Common summer visitor.
46.	x	<i>Centropus phasianinus</i>	Pheasant coucal	Year round resident, but more noticeable when calling during breeding season.
47.	x	<i>Ninox strenua</i>	Powerful owl	Heard calling one night recently from creek nearby.
48.	x	<i>Ninox novaeseelandiae</i>	Southern boobook	Individual calls regularly from near house.
49.	x	<i>Podargus strigoides</i>	Tawny frogmouth	Seen occasionally near house. Was recorded breeding on property in recent times.
50.	x	<i>Aegotheles cristatus</i>	Australian owlet-nightjar	Has been recently heard calling close to house.
51.	x	<i>Eurostopus mystacalis</i>	White-throated nightjar	Heard calling at night and seen hawking through trees at dusk mostly in spring and summer on property.
52.	x	<i>Hirundapus caudacutus</i>	White-throated needletail	Flocks seen most summers swooping and circling above property and surrounds, usually preceding or following weather changes.
53.	x	<i>Dacelo novaeguineae</i>	Laughing kookaburra	Small resident population exists on and around property.
54.		<i>Todiramphus sanctus</i>	Sacred kingfisher	Occasionally seen in summer.
55.	x	<i>Merops ornatus</i>	Rainbow bee-eater	Small flocks often seen or heard above treetops, sometimes landing on adjacent powerlines.
56.	x	<i>Eurystomus orientalis</i>	Dollarbird	Pairs or individuals arrive in spring, with some nesting in the immediate area.
57.		<i>Pitta versicolor</i>	Noisy pitta	Heard calling at night on rare occasions as they pass through the area. Vagrant individuals have been sighted in dense vegetation in nearby Moggill State Forest.

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58.		<i>Corombates leucophaeus</i>	White-throated treecreeper	There used to be resident birds in the area, but not since Noisy miners have become dominant on the property.
59.		<i>Malurus lamberti</i>	Variegated fairy-wren	Small family parties used to be seen in shrubbery near house, but not since Noisy miners became dominant on the property.
60.		<i>Malurus melanocephalus</i>	Red-backed fairy-wren	Used to be seen occasionally in grassy parts of the property, but, like other small bird species, these have been pushed out by Noisy miners.
61.	x	<i>Pardalotus punctatus</i>	Spotted pardalote	Only very occasionally seen or heard as they pass through in the treetops.
62.	x	<i>Pardalotus striatus</i>	Striated pardalote	Relatively common resident, but not observed nesting near house recently due to aggressiveness from Noisy miners.
63.		<i>Gerygone olivacea</i>	White-throated gerygone	Very rarely heard here now due to Noisy miner domination. Used to be seen and heard often.
64.		<i>Acanthiza pusilla</i>	Brown thornbill	Used to be seen here occasionally, but no longer present due to Noisy miner domination.
65.	x	<i>Philemon citreogularis</i>	Little friarbird	Occasionally small flocks pass through in company with Noisy friarbirds often coinciding with the flowering of Eucalypts.
66.	x	<i>Philemon corniculatus</i>	Noisy friarbird	Regular flocks heard and seen passing through often coinciding with flowering Eucalypts.
67.		<i>Plectorhyncha lanceolata</i>	Striped honeyeater	Heard calling in the area on odd occasions.
68.	x	<i>Entomyzon cyanotis</i>	Blue-faced honeyeater	Resident species, which regularly breeds nearby, and individuals or pairs are occasionally seen flying through the area.
69.	x	<i>Manorina melanocephala</i>	Noisy miner	By far the most common and abundant species on the property and surrounding area. More than one pair breeds here each season.
70.	x	<i>Lichenostomus chrysops</i>	Yellow-faced honeyeater	Small parties occasionally seen or heard passing through in the treetops.
71.	x	<i>Melithreptus albogularis</i>	White-throated honeyeater	Small parties occasionally seen or heard passing through in the treetops.
72.		<i>Melithreptus lunatus</i>	White-naped honeyeater	Sightings have declined from earlier times. Small populations still present in nearby Moggill State Forest.
73.		<i>Acanthorhynchus tenuirostris</i>	Eastern spinebill	Not sighted in recent years but used to be an occasional visitor to the property.
74.	x	<i>Myzomela sanguinolenta</i>	Scarlet honeyeater	Sporadic seasonal visitor to the property. Visits appear to coincide with flowering Eucalypts.
75.	x	<i>Lichmera indistincta</i>	Brown honeyeater	Individuals occasionally heard but not as commonly seen or heard here as in the past.
76.		<i>Petroica rosea</i>	Rose robin	Individuals have occasionally turned up in the rainforest patch previously some Winters.
77.		<i>Eopsaltria australis</i>	Eastern yellow robin	Individuals have occasionally turned up to take advantage of the shelter of the rainforest patch.
78.		<i>Pomatostomus temporalis</i>	Grey-crowned babbler	Back in the early 1980's a pair attempted to nest near the house but Noisy miners caused them to abandon the attempt. The species has not been seen in the area since.
79.	x	<i>Psophodes olivaceus</i>	Eastern whipbird	Just recently an individual spent a couple of days in the rainforest and dense shrubbery around the house during rainy weather. Noisy Miners eventually chased it away.
80.		<i>Daphoenositta chrysoptera</i>	Varied sittella	Small nomadic parties used to pass through the property as they fed in the Eucalypts.

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81.	x	<i>Pachycephala pectoralis</i>	Golden whistler	Individuals have turned up in rainforest patch during Winter, but not very recently.
82.		<i>Pachycephala rufiventris</i>	Rufous whistler	Used to be constantly present in Eucalypt forest, but has not been evident here recently possibly due to Noisy miner dominance.
83.		<i>Colluricincla harmonica</i>	Grey shrike-thrush	Used make regular visits to the shelter of the rainforest patch, but not in recent years.
84.		<i>Monarcha melanopsis</i>	Black-faced monarch	Has made visits to rainforest patch during early Spring and early Autumn during its seasonal migration.
85.		<i>Monarcha trivirgatus</i>	Spectacled monarch	An adult individual turned up at the house a few years ago. It is a common visitor to nearby Moggill State Forest.
86.	x	<i>Myiagra rubecula</i>	Leaden flycatcher	An occasional Spring and Summer visitor.
87.		<i>Myiagra inquieta</i>	Restless flycatcher	A pair visited and stayed for a few days in early 1980's, but not seen in area lately.
88.	x	<i>Rhipidura leucophrys</i>	Willie wagtail	Occasionally seen or heard on the periphery of the property. Resident birds breeding relatively nearby.
89.		<i>Rhipidura rufifrons</i>	Rufous fantail	Used to be an occasional visitor to rainforest patch but species not in evidence recently.
90.	x	<i>Rhipidura fuliginosa</i>	Grey fantail	Visits to rainforest patch in decline recently possibly due to Noisy miner dominance.
91.	x	<i>Coracina novaehollandiae</i>	Black-faced cuckoo-shrike	Occasionally seen in Eucalypt crowns or flying over property.
92.		<i>Coracina papuensis</i>	White-bellied cuckoo-shrike	Sporadic visitor, but not evident in recent years.
93.	x	<i>Coracina tenuirostris</i>	Cicadabird	Occasional summer visitor, more often heard than seen.
94.	x	<i>Oriolus sagittatus</i>	Olive-backed oriole	Individuals seen or heard occasionally
95.	x	<i>Sphecotheres viridis</i>	Figbird	Relatively common with individuals or small flocks seen in treetops. Large fig trees nearby are an attraction to this species.
96.		<i>Artamus cyanopterus</i>	Dusky woodswallow	Small nomadic flocks have been seen overhead in the past.
97.	x	<i>Cracticus torquatus</i>	Grey butcherbird	Common resident breeding on the property. Pair regularly catches spiders on walls of house verandah.
98.	x	<i>Cracticus nigrogularis</i>	Pied butcherbird	More often heard than seen in the more open roadside areas on the periphery of the property.
99.	x	<i>Grallina cyanoleuca</i>	Magpie-lark	More often heard than seen in the more open roadside areas on the periphery of the property.
100.	x	<i>Gymnorhina tibicens</i>	Australian magpie	Family group visits property on a regular basis
101.	x	<i>Strepera graculina</i>	Pied currawong	Individuals and small numbers visit property in search of food most Winters.
102.		<i>Dicrurus bracteatus</i>	Spangled drongo	Individuals occasionally seen passing through.
103.	x	<i>Corvus orru</i>	Torresian crow	Commonly seen and heard both on and above the property.
104.	x	<i>Dicaeum hirundinaceum</i>	Mistletoebird	Occasionally seen or heard in trees near house.
105.	x	<i>Hirundo neoxana</i>	Welcome swallow	Small numbers seen in air above property or resting on nearby powerlines.
106.	x	<i>Hirundo ariel</i>	Fairy martin	Occasionally seen with, but less common than Welcome swallows
107.	x	<i>Zosterops lateralis</i>	Silvereve	Small flocks occasionally move across property.
108.		<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>	Common starling	Individuals have turned up at house on rare occasions, but fortunately have not stayed long.
109.	x	<i>Acridotheres tristis</i>	Common myna	A flock of about fifteen birds recently has been flying above and around the property.