



THE CAIRNS FROGMOUTH

All correspondence to: info@cairnsbirders.com
or connect with us on [Facebook](#) or Cairnsbirders.com

As we take our next step, let us remember the First People to walk this land.

Cairns Birders is a group of people who share common interests. We are not a club. There is no leader. Those joining in any outings/activities are expected to follow the 'common space' expectations and do so at their own risk. NO trespassing on habitat or private property.

EVENTS:

Sunday 23rd August	7:30	Goldsborough Valley - Google Maps Link
Tuesday 25th August	7:30	Friends' House , Botanic Gardens, Collins Ave, Cairns
Friday 28th August - 6th Sept		Cairns Birders Festival Please refer to the program page 10
Thursday 10 September	7pm	BirdLife talk, Malanda Hotel, Dr Cliff Frith "Bird discoveries made through the camera lens"
Starry starry night	12 September	Tablelands - see below for details
Cairns Birders' Epic Excursion	October 2026	TANZANIA FULL

ONLINE SHOP

Cairns Birders merchandise

Look for sales!

All designs are available as car stickers, caps, T-shirts, cushions, aprons, telephone covers and many many other options.

All profits from sales of images displaying "Cairns Birders" go to Cairns Birders for miscellaneous expenses. [Redbubble Store](#)

Art by Yorz Trooley





Shane Kennedy

We've been away for a few weeks - just in case you hadn't noticed, and it was fun to turn up for this Sunday's outing and be joined by an enthusiastic crowd of 38! We chatted around the car park, as we normally do, and we normally get a good start to our bird list here. It seemed relatively quiet. I really only saw a **Sahul Sunbird** and heard a few birds such as **Varied Triller** and **Black Butcherbird** - but I was catching up! Meanwhile, Sean had logged 22 species!

We moved off, passing a Tuckeroo tree where Rowdy had placed a memorial plaque for Andy, for whom we've nicknamed this area. Andy lived nearby and birding here was a regular morning activity for him.

Bush Stone-curlews and **Masked Lapwings** observed our progress, the latter objecting loudly to some of our forays off the path. **Yellow Honeyeaters** were vocal too, their loud calls were more welcoming. **Brown, Dusky and White-throated Honeyeaters** were active, particularly around the flowing grevilleas.

Speaking of flowers, one of our team had rescued a fallen orchid, *Dendrobium canaliculatum*, sometimes called an Onion Orchid (because of the shape of the pseudobulbs) or a Tea-tree Orchid. These are a protected plant, but as epiphytes, once they fall to the ground they are doomed to die. This plant had fallen, but otherwise was very healthy and in spectacular bloom and it was a pleasure to view this up close.



Dbl-eyed Fig-Parrot

Mikey Kudo



Yellow Honeyeater

Patrick Howlett

Little showers had hounded us, and as it became heavier we sought the shelter of trees as best we could. While debating whether to go on or call it quits, a text came through from Sally Sheldon, “**Common Redshank**, Esplanade ...”. This is a rarity, last seen here 30 years ago and after a brief discussion, we returned quickly to our mighty steeds and re-convened on the Esplanade.

Birders and twitchers alike revelled in the joy of a new bird. This would have been a ‘lifer’ for many, and an Australian ‘lifer’ for most. For Mal, this was his 700th species for mainland Australia!

Big Red was easy to see, though the sun was behind it making ‘good’ viewing and photography a little problematic. He wasn’t alone, there is a growing number of other waders arriving on the mud flats including **Sharp-tailed Sandpipers**, **Curlew Sandpipers** (some still showing breeding plumage), **Bar-tailed Godwits**, **Red-necked Stints** and also a report of a **Sanderling**. Plenty of **Australian Terns** and **Pied Stilts** and we were also visited by a pair of **Pied Oystercatchers**, one of which is familiar to us, a ‘partial albino’, this individual is brown and white, instead of black and white.

It was cold, and at both venues we were driven behind tree trunks in an attempt to escape the rain and blustery winds. But we are happy to be home!

35 species at Andy’s Patch;

Magpie Goose, Rock Dove (Feral Pigeon), Spotted Dove, Peaceful Dove, Torresian Imperial-Pigeon, Little Bronze-Cuckoo, Australian Swiftlet, Bush Stone-curlew, Masked Lapwing, Australian White Ibis, Straw-necked Ibis, Rainbow Bee-eater, Laughing Kookaburra, Forest Kingfisher, Torresian Kingfisher, Double-eyed Fig-Parrot, Rainbow Lorikeet, Yellow Honeyeater, Dusky Honeyeater, Brown Honeyeater, White-throated Honeyeater, Helmeted Friarbird, Varied Triller, Sahul Cicadabird, Green aka Yellow Oriole, Australasian Figbird, Black Butcherbird, Willie Wagtail, Spangled Drongo, Magpie-lark, Leaden Flycatcher, Metallic Starling, Common Myna, Mistletoebird, Sahul Sunbird



Cairns Botanic Gardens - Tuesday's Guided Bird Walk: Shane Kennedy

*This walk is free and open to all. It is part of the Friends of the Botanic Gardens program of activities.
7:30 Tuesday mornings. Meet near the 'Friends' office, near the Conservatory.*



We are back in town and back in the saddle. A nice breakfast on the balcony at dawn and then off to the Botanical Gardens to guide the regular and popular birdwalk. We weren't alone. In fact there were 41 of us, at least, with 19 locals, 18 from interstate, one from New Zealand, one from the Ukraine and two from the UK!

After discussions with Denis centred around a stray sighting of a frogmouth a week or so ago, we modified our route, just in case! We walked around the gardens, along Goodwin Street where we had good views of **Rainbow Bee-eater** and **Sahul Sunbird**. This familiar route of old gave Denis the opportunity to get his fingers dirty as he demonstrated the fruit of the Achiote Tree of South America (*Bixa orellana*). The waxy coating of the seeds produce an orange/red substance (*Annatto*) that is used to colour foods, and other things, leading to its other common name of Lipstick Tree. There was no sign of the frogmouth.

This route also took us past the 25+ year old **Orange-footed Scrubfowl** mound. This mound is huge and has been active all of this time. The Scrubfowl were very cooperative today, not just here, giving us great views and superb renditions of their delightfully raucous call.

At this point Jude caught up with us again. She had negotiated for a few to view three **Papuan Frogmouths** in a friend's yard. We offered this opportunity to our visitors with a plan to meet up later.

The rest of us took to the boardwalk, conscious that a Rufous Owl had been reported here a little while ago. We craned our necks to no avail. We came out at Freshwater Lake and were greeted by **Pacific Black Ducks** and **Radjah Shelducks**. A little further



Rainbow Bee-eater Shane Kennedy



Orange-footed Scrubfowl Shane Kennedy



around we saw a **Little Pied Cormorant**, **Australasian Grebe**, **Comb-crested Jacana** and our old faithful **Moriarty**, the dumped domestic duck. We found the **Little Kingfisher** on the island too and we paused here and willed the frogmouth expedition good speed, but they dallied and didn't get the best views.



We had met Brian-on-his-bike and he'd informed me that The Owl was seen in the fig tree earlier. We made a plan, gathered the troops and made our way there. We stopped at the lake overflow, and did the Ant-plant talk on the way - no hurry, I thought. We arrived at the fig tree, and sent in our sharpest eyes while the throng hung back. Foolishly I had broken bird guiding rule 1.1 by telling the group what we were chasing. No owl was found. This was a known tree with a nesting hollow nearby, perhaps the bird had been flushed - I rang Brian for more information ... he had been referring to another location altogether, and one not on our route! Shame-faced I led them on.



Lerp Lane was busy with **Australian Figbirds** and **Green Orioles**. They were quite active and not giving us the best views, but one of the birds looked a little different. It was very like a female Figbird, dark bill and eyes, but that bill looked different, longer. A bit of an eyebrow and olive colouring pointed to an immature **Olive-backed Oriole**. One of Leah's pics showed a bit of pinkish colouring on the bill confirming this, a good bird for the Cairns area. Jake also laid eyes on two Rose-crowned Fruit-Doves.



Olive-backed Oriole Shane Kennedy



Rose-crowned Fruit-Dove Jake Moores

We'd had a good day, but it wasn't over yet. We walked the bank of Lily Creek. A **Sacred Kingfisher** sat for us for a while and then we disturbed a **Pale-vented Bush-hen**. Not sure anyone else got eyes on it before it disappeared in the mangroves. But they all gathered around and were in time to see a startled **Common Sandpiper** fly upstream.

It was time for coffee. Good to be back to share the ineffable joys of birding!

A whopping 54 species!

Radjah Shelduck, Pacific Black Duck, Muscovy Duck x Mallard (hybrid), Australian Brushturkey, Orange-footed Megapode, Rock Dove (Feral Pigeon), Peaceful Dove, Rose-crowned Fruit-Dove, Torresian Imperial-Pigeon, Little Bronze-Cuckoo, Sahul Brush Cuckoo, Australian Swiftlet, Pale-vented Bush-hen, Bush Stone-curlew, Masked Lapwing, Comb-crested Jacana, Common Sandpiper, Australasian Grebe, Little Pied Cormorant, Australian White Ibis, Osprey, Pacific Baza, Brahminy Kite, Papuan Frogmouth, Rainbow Bee-eater, Little Kingfisher, Laughing Kookaburra, Torresian Kingfisher, Sacred Kingfisher, Sulphur-crested Cockatoo, Double-eyed Fig-Parrot, Rainbow Lorikeet, Yellow-spotted Honeyeater, Yellow Honeyeater, Dusky Honeyeater, Helmeted Friarbird, White-bellied Cuckooshrike, Varied Triller, Sahul Cicadabird, Olive-backed Oriole, Green aka Yellow Oriole, Australasian Figbird, White-breasted Woodswallow, Black Butcherbird, Willie Wagtail, Spangled Drongo, Magpie-lark, Shining Flycatcher, Welcome Swallow, Metallic Starling, Common Myna, Mistletoebird, Sahul Sunbird, Scaly-breasted Munia

Last Sunday, **Sally Sheldon** and **Martin Cachard** were quietly conducting their monthly shorebird survey on the Esplanade. It is a fantastic time of year for birding, thanks to the early arrival of migratory species. Suddenly, they spotted something unusual and quickly realized they were looking at a mega-rarity! Foraging among the **Sharp-tailed Sandpipers**, **Red-necked Stints**, **Curlew Sandpipers**, and **Bar-tailed Godwits** was a lone **Common Redshank**. Exhausted and ravenous, the bird was taking short naps between scurrying after small crustaceans and fish.

Sally immediately sent out an alert. Soon after, a crowd gathered—subdued out of respect for the bird, but quietly bubbling with excitement to welcome this special visitor. Its bright red legs (or shanks), barred tail, white trailing wing edges, and prominent white eye-ring made it easy to distinguish from its companions.

There has only been one other confirmed record of this species in the area, all the way back in 1987. For most onlookers, this was a "world lifer," and for many more, a coveted "Australian lifer."

**Common Redshank****Mikey Kudo****Common Redshank****Patrick Howlett**

Common Redshanks are rare vagrants in Australia. The eastern populations fly south along the East Asian–Australasian Flyway, usually stopping in Southeast Asia. When the flyway reaches Australia, it splits, with birds tracking down either the west or east coasts. Occasionally, a few Redshanks get caught up in mixed flocks and overshoot their regular wintering grounds in Indonesia. These birds generally end up in northwestern Australia, where they are occasionally recorded in Darwin or Broome.

Because **Common Redshanks** are short-distance, coast-hugging migrants, they rarely set off over open seas. However, the species they travel with - such as **Bar-tailed Godwits**, **Red Knots**, and **Sharp-tailed Sandpipers** - are built for long-distance, ocean-crossing flights. It just goes to show, as our parents always warned us: *be careful not to fall in with the wrong crowd, or they might just lead you astray!*

It was the perfect day for a cliff walk. The blue sky and relatively calm ocean gave us a good chance of spotting whales, which we did, but they weren't the highlight! The company might have claimed that as we'd teamed up with local birders Gary and Peter. This is one of their go to places at the moment, and we could see why.



Philotheca buxifolia

Shane Kennedy



New Holland Honeyeater

Shane Kennedy



Sean Han

It's still winter here in Australia but these banksia coastal heathlands are a riot of colour especially with the wattle sitting proud in green and gold. The banksia themselves are in flower too in creams and oranges, along with the red flowering bottlebrush while under them the buxifolia wearing pink, smokebushes in white, Fuchsia Heath in red and white, Teatrees in shades of white and the well named Blue Dampiera. Much of this is under 1m and provides excellent habitat for **White-browed Scrubwrens**, **Superb** and **Variegated Fairywrens**, **Wattlebirds** and the vibrant **New Holland Honeyeaters**.

Some birds were more prominent with Australian Ravens cawing overhead, Australian Magpies, Pied Currawongs sitting atop bushes, Noisy Miners and Rainbow Lorikeets blending in with the flowering bushes. Higher still were the raptors, Nankeen Kestrels and Black-shouldered Kites hovered in the breeze and Osprey and White-bellied Sea-eagle hunted over the ocean.

The prize, however, belonged to a pair of Peregrine Falcons. They seem remarkably relaxed with people. There is a well constructed boardwalk here popular with nature lovers, joggers and influencers alike and the falcons just took it all in their stride!

First up was the female. Gary lifted his binoculars to a lump on the edge of the sandstone cliff.

"It's a Peregrine", he announces

We approach to find two visiting birders already there with cameras lined up. We sidle up with the bird maybe 30 meters? The bird shows no concern and we sit with it for some time, it has a stretch, has a squirt and then flies off towards us before dropping over the cliff.

We follow its imagined flight and catch up with it several times, but now on ledges below. A little precarious for getting the shots. The male is there as well. Peter and Gary have images from a few days ago of these birds mating and there is a secret scraping on a ledge and my money is on there being eggs there sometime soon.



BirdLife Talk at Malanda Hotel. September 10th, from 7pm



This will be a great talk for any bird photographer as well as keen bird observers. Have you ever wondered whether your thousands of bird photographs may have captured something previously unknown? Well perhaps surprisingly, many bird photographs have incidentally (accidentally?) revealed all kinds of information not previously recorded. Well known Tableland's ornithologist **Dr Cliff Frith** will present one of his well-illustrated and fascinating talks to BirdLife members and supporters (and open to the public). Malanda Hotel, Thursday, September 10th, from 7.00 pm onward. The topic of Cliff's talk is ***Bird Discoveries Made Through Camera Lenses***. The talk will present and illustrate worldwide examples of how exciting and scientifically interesting new insights into the lives of birds can be made through photography by amateur and professional nature photographers and tourists. Such recent discoveries include new knowledge of birds' nests and eggs, plumages, geographical distributions, foraging and foods, social, courtship and mating behaviour, abnormal nests and bower structures, rare hybridisation between bird species and more.



Examples from local photographers are included and anyone with a camera may be amazed at just how useful photographs can be to help increase our knowledge and understanding, even today. This will be a richly illustrated talk, and the presentation will start sharply at 7.00 pm. For those intending to have dinner at the hotel it would be wise to arrive early (by 6 pm).

Peter Valentine

Rowdy's Ramblings

Bird song and music: - [Muppets - many birds and man in a cage](#)

Cairns Birders' Archives are now available for a mere \$5 each including postage. The flash-drive contains more than **830 newsletters** and related articles going back some **27 years** and you can update it yourself as each new newsletter appears. Simply SMS your postal address to Rowdy B on 0406 068 295 and promise to buy him a beer someday. Remember, if you want to contribute to Cairns Birders funds, consider taking your cans and bottles to a recycling point near you and direct the funds to the account below. Alternatively, meet us on our **'first outing of the month' Centenary Lakes or Cattana Wetlands) and hand over your empties to Rowdy.** CAIRNS BIRDERS Containers for Change Account C10211514.

The Bird Quiz

Louise Baume

What is this ?



Last week's quiz: What is this?

Female Yellow-breasted Boatbill



Table 1

CAIRNS BIRDING FESTIVAL 2026			
Friday, 28 August 2026	PHOTO COMP		Doug
	1800	Stratford Library - Nest box success 11 Kamerunga Rd, Stratford	Denis Moser
Saturday, 29 August 2026	730	Cattana Wetlands Bird Photography with OM Rep - Luke Meet in the carpark	
	1600	Centenary Lakes Bird Photography with OM Rep - Luke Meet Greenslopes St, opposite the Rhondo Theatre, Pagoda	
Sunday, 30 August 2026	700	Cruise: Michaelmas Cay for those who've booked	
	1600	Centenary Lakes Meet near the Pagoda, self guided	
Monday, 31 August 2026	800	Lake Morris/Copperload Dam BYO morning tea Meet at the bottom gate - it is closed until 8am, if late, drive on	
	1600	Centenary Lakes Meet near the Pagoda, self guided	
	1800	Stratford Library - Habitats of Australia 11 Kamerunga Rd, Stratford	Iain Campbell
Tuesday, 1 September 2026	730	Botanical Gardens walk Meet at the Friends' Office, near the conservatory	Shane
	1600	Cruise: Daintree River Cruise For those who've booked - meet at Daintree Village Boat Ramp	Shane n Murray
Wednesday, 2 September 2026	700	Cruise: Daintree River Cruise For those who've booked - meet at Daintree Village Boat Ramp	Shane n Murray
	1500	Esplanade across from the RSL - self guided, look for other birders!	
Thursday, 3 September 2026	730	Lake Barrine, Thomas Rd, Hasties – BYO chairs, morning tea Meet at Lake Barrine Car Park	
	1445	Esplanade northern end - self guided, look for other birders!	
	1830	Spot-lighting tour - Yellow Arrow Walk Yellow Arrow Car Park	Mikey
Friday, 4 September 2026	730	Behana Gorge – BYO chairs, morning tea Meet on Behana Gorge Rd, just after Bruce Hwy	Daniel
	1530	Esplanade across from the RSL - self guided, look for other birders!	
	1800	Stratford Library 11 Kamerunga Rd, Stratford	Scott Ritchie
Saturday, 5 September 2026	630	East Trinity - BYO morning tea Entry via a LOCKED gate - you MUST be on time and you can't get out until we are finished - could be 3+ hours. Meeting place will be on the cairnsbirders.com web page and Facebook page closer to date	Denis
	1400 - 1600	Welcome the Waders: Esplanade opposite RSL	Mikey
Sunday, 6 September 2026	700	Cattana Wetlands - Morning tea. Catered RSVP. Meet in the carpark	Various various!

Festival: Daintree River Boatman 1st AND 2nd September
Daintree River Boatman

- 1st September 4pm evening cruise - 9 people (Fully Booked - try the waitlist)
- 2nd September 7am dawn cruise - 9 people (Fully Booked - try the waitlist)
- **Book Direct - text or email - 0417 651 929 - <https://www.daintreerivertours.com.au/>**
- Cairns Birders special price of \$60/person is extended to all other cruises during the festival, just mention "Cairns Birders Festival" when booking.

If you have booked, and cannot go, PLEASE contact Murray - he has a waiting list.

Festival:	Michaelmas Cay Cruise	Sunday 30th August
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Must book and pay before Sunday, July 26. (34 of 36 already booked)

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Unlimited island time · Island circumnavigation depends on weather and tides. · Morning and afternoon tea, Lunch | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Glass Bottom boat tour Snorkel equipment Guided snorkel tour |
|--|--|

All for the special price of \$228 per person.

To book please phone us with payment by Visa or MasterCard on **(07) 4041 6218**.

We require Full Names, Email Address and phone number of all passengers.

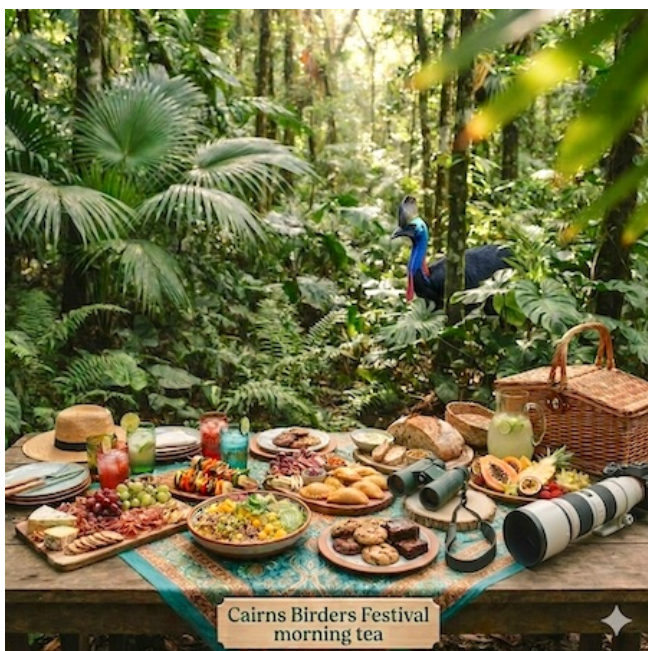
Special Festival events	Bird Photography with the OM system
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All people interested in bird photography welcome, no need to register as indicated on the links below.

[Cattana Wetlands 7:30 Saturday 29th August](#)

[Centenary Lakes 16:00 Saturday 29th August](#)

Festival Picnic	Sunday 6th September	Catering assistance required.
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Our regular cook, Rowdy, will be doing the tea and coffee along with some light oceanic finger-food dishes while our good friend Annie will be providing more of her delectable cakes and sweets, however if anyone would like add to some savoury non-meat delights they are very welcome to contribute to the event.

Some tasty muffins, perhaps, an interesting baked slice or a wild terrine.

All costs will be covered from our bottles-return account and it will add a lovely touch to our end-of-festival feast.

SMS Rowdy anytime on 0406 068 295 if you'd like to lend a hand.

SPECIAL OUTING: **Starry Starry Night** limited to 15
12 September - up on the Tablelands (near Kay Rd)
3 places left;

- an evening meal,
- discussion about the night sky with access to a telescope,
- stories around the campfire inc Aboriginal night sky yarns.
- there is a campground nearby - [Emerald Escape Camping](#)



Doug is organising this to celebrate Carolyn's birthday and thought, rather than joining a group of 12 randoms, wouldn't be nice to do it with folk he knows.

So if you want to help Doug and Carolyn celebrate then book here [STARRY STARRY NIGHT](#) and use the discount code **FNQastro** for 20% off. This is a regular NightSky event but this date is set aside just for us birders. - limited to 15 people.

What's About: Cairns & Tablelands Birding. [Part of What's About: our weekly birding wrap - see all editions](#)

Some weeks the birds come to you. This one, everyone went to the birds. A Common Redshank, a wader that belongs on the other side of the world and turns up only rarely in Australia, appeared on the Cairns Esplanade and set off the best local twitch we have seen in a good while.

The Redshank that stopped the traffic

You could follow the whole thing unfold through the day. From early morning the reports came in one after another, the same bird, the same stretch of the Esplanade, logged by birder after birder as word got round. By early afternoon a steady stream of people were making their way down to the northern end, and the 'unconfirmed' tags that hang on a fresh rarity began dropping away as more and more observers pinned it down. Best of all, it obliged: by late afternoon it was still working the same stretch of mud, to the relief of everyone who had made the trip, and it was still being reported as the light went. If you were anywhere near Cairns and wondered why the foreshore was suddenly full of scopes and long lenses, that was why. It is exactly the kind of good-natured scramble that makes a find like this an event rather than just a line on a list. The pull showed in the numbers, too: birder turnout on the coast on Sunday ran at more than double the recent average as people came out for it. Better still, the record was confirmed by reviewers, and the bird was still on the Esplanade the following morning, so the twitch rolled on into a second day. Better still, the record was confirmed by reviewers, and the bird was still on the Esplanade the following morning, so the twitch rolled on into a second day. Better still, the record was confirmed by reviewers, and the bird was still on the Esplanade the following morning, so the twitch rolled on into a second day. Better still, the record was confirmed by reviewers, and the bird was still on the Esplanade the following morning, so the twitch rolled on into a second day.

A Sanderling on the Barron River mouth the same day gave the coast a genuine two-rarity morning, and out on Green Island the Ashy-bellied White-eyes kept showing for anyone making the crossing.

A Yellow Figbird moment

Up on the Tablelands the story was a colour. Numbers of the yellow form of the Australasian Figbird turned up through the week, building to a notable little gathering around Atherton and Kuranda by the weekend. It is the sort of local movement that is easy to miss unless people are out logging it, and this week plenty were.

Around the region

Away from the headline birds it was a busy week in the field, with strong activity up top around Yungaburra, Hasties Swamp and the Mount Molloy country, and good numbers on the coast through the Daintree and Cattana Wetlands. Fresh arrivals kept the season ticking along too, with a Black-faced Monarch and a Spotless Crake at Hasties Swamp, a Hoary-headed Grebe at Cattana, an Atherton Scrubwren at Mossman Gorge, and a Wedge-tailed Shearwater offshore.

Flagged as unusual by eBird

Several records were flagged as unusual by eBird over the week. As always, we treat these as provisional until they are confirmed:

- Common Redshank - widely reported and since confirmed, on the Cairns Esplanade.
- Sanderling - reported at the Barron River mouth.
- Australasian Figbird (yellow) - multiple reports on the Tablelands.
- Australian Boobook (red morph) - reported on the Tablelands.
- Australian Masked-Owl - reported near Ravenshoe.
- Ashy-bellied White-eye - reported from Green Island, off Cairns.

These records are flagged as unusual by eBird's automated filters and may be reviewed, corrected or withdrawn afterwards. We re-check each one against eBird before posting, but a flagged sighting is provisional until it is confirmed.

Our thanks, as ever, to everyone who got out and logged what they saw, and to the local photographers who share their shots; the whole picture is built from all of it.

That was the week around Cairns and the Tablelands. When a bird like the Redshank turns up, there is no better time to be out.

Extra Extra! Read all about it ...

Common Redshank making the news for Cairns [LINK](#)

BIRDSCRIBE is up and running - Voice control bird listing, inc. exporting to ebird - [LINK](#)

Bird Flu suspected after 1000 birds found dead in SA - [LINK](#)

CSIRO Expert commentary: What do we know about H5 Bird Flu - [LINK](#)

Norty Corner

