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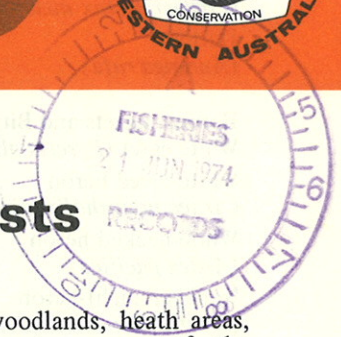
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BIRDS

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of Western Australian Forests

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This list includes all birds, both native and introduced species, that have been recorded in the main block of State forest in the south-west of Western Australia. The area in question is very extensive and hence the list should not be regarded as being complete. It is likely that other species may occur, which have not as yet been recorded.

There are eight columns headed FOREST TYPE and numbered serially. These forest or vegetation types are as follows:

1. *Jarrah Forest.*
2. *Karri Forest*, including tingle forest near the south coast.
3. *Tuart Forest.*
4. *Wandoo Woodland.* This type covers a wide range but lies generally to the east of the jarrah forest belt. Where it adjoins the jarrah belt, wandoo is found in the valleys with jarrah on the ridges between. Further east the species becomes associated with powder-bark wandoo and other dry-area eucalypt species.
5. *Banksia Woodland.* Confined to sandy soils in the coastal plain west and north of the jarrah belt and extending north of Yancheep.
6. *South Coast Communities.* This heading covers a wide range of plant communities and includes yate,

peppermint and banksia woodlands, heath areas, and the extensive sand-peat swamps of the southern forests.

7. *Waterways and Wetlands.* Includes permanent water in creeks, rivers and lakes throughout forest areas.
8. *Pine plantations.*

The column headed NEEDS is used to indicate special habitats within a particular vegetation type. For example, the spotted scrub wren is shown as living in the jarrah forest, but it is restricted to areas of dense vegetation so the letter 'U' appears in the NEEDS column.

The notation for this column include:

- U - dense undergrowth
- H - requires holes in trees
- F - tends to follow flowering trees and shrubs
- OW - requires fairly extensive stretches of open water
- OL - requires open country or clearings.

The STATUS column indicates the present knowledge on the abundance of the species.

- G - generally distributed
- L - localized distribution
- Vc - very common
- c - common
- r - rare

NAME	FOREST TYPE								NEEDS	STATUS	NOTES
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8			
Emus Emu (<i>Dromaius novaehollandiae</i>)	x	x		x		x		x	OL	G vc	
Shearwater Fluttering shearwater (<i>Puffinus gavia</i>)						x				L r	
Grebes Great crested grebe (<i>Podiceps cristatus</i>)								x	OW	r	
Little grebe (<i>Podiceps novaehollandiae</i>)	x	x		x		x	x			G c	
Pelicans Australian pelican (<i>Pelecanus conspicillatus</i>)								x	OW	L c	Wonnerup estuary
Cormorants Black cormorant (Shag) (<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>)	x	x				x	x			G c	
Pied cormorant (<i>Phalacrocorax varius</i>)							x		OW	L c	Wonnerup estuary
Little black cormorant (<i>Phalacrocorax sulcirostris</i>)	x	x				x	x			c	

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8				
Diurnal Birds of Prey												
Wedge-tailed eagle (<i>Aquila audax</i>)	x	x	x	x		x		x			G c	
White-breasted sea eagle (<i>Haliaeetus leucogaster</i>)						x					L r	
Spotted harrier (<i>Circus assimilis</i>)						x					r	Coastal heaths
Swamp harrier (<i>Circus approximans</i>)	x					x				OL	r	Perup
Peregrine falcon (<i>Falco peregrinus</i>)	x					x					L r	
Little falcon (<i>Falco longipennis</i>)	x			x		x					G c	
Brown hawk (<i>Falco berigora</i>)	x	x		x		x					G c	
Nankeen kestrel (<i>Falco cenchroides</i>)	x			x		x				OL	L r	Common on south coast
Mallee Fowl												
Mallee-fowl (<i>Leipoa ocellata</i>)	x			x		x					L c	Rare in south
Quails												
Stubble quail (<i>Coturnix pectoralis</i>)	x			x							?	
Brown quail (<i>Synoicus ypsilophorus</i>)	x					x				U	L r	More common in north
Painted quail (<i>Turnix varia</i>)	x			x							r	
Little quail (<i>Turnix velox</i>)				x							?	
Rails and Water Hens												
Spotless crane (<i>Porzana tabuensis</i>)	x							x		U	G c	
Dusky moorhen (<i>Gallinula tenebrosa</i>)	x	x	x					x			L r	Rare in north
Swamphen (<i>Phrphyrrio porphyrio</i>)	x	x	x					x			G c	Rare in north
Coot (<i>Fulica atra</i>)	x		x					x		OW	L c	
Waders												
Spur-winged plover (<i>Lobibyx novaehollandiae</i>)	x										r	
Banded plover (<i>Zonifer tricolor</i>)	x			x		x				OL	L c	Rare in north
Red-capped dotterel (<i>Charadrius alexandrinus</i>)	x					x	x				L c	
Black-fronted dotterel (<i>Charadrius melanops</i>)	x			x		x	x				L c	
Greenshank (<i>Tringa nebularia</i>)							x			OW	L c	Wonnerup estuary
Stilts												
White-headed stilt (<i>Himantopus himantopus</i>)	x							x			L c	Wonnerup estuary and Perup
Southern stone curlew (<i>Burhinus magnirostris</i>)				x							r	Extends into eastern Wandoo
Gulls and Terns												
Silver gull (<i>Larus novaehollandiae</i>)							x			OW	L r	Lake Muir
Caspian tern (<i>Hydroprogne caspia</i>)							x			OW	L c	Wonnerup estuary
Crested tern (<i>Sterna bergii</i>)							x			OW	L c	Wonnerup estuary

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Kingfishers											
Laughing kookaburra (<i>Dacelo gigas</i>)	x	x	x	x	x	x		x		G vc	Introduced from Eastern States
Sacred kingfisher (<i>Halcyon sancta</i>)	x	x	x	x		x		x	H	G c	
Bee-Eaters											
Rainbow bee-eater (<i>Merops ornatus</i>)	x			x				x	OL	L c	Common in the north
Swallows											
Welcome swallow (<i>Hirundo neoxena</i>)	x			x		x		x		r	Near settlements and on coast
Tree martin (<i>Petrochelidon nigricans</i>)	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	H	G vc	Common swallow
Fairy martin (<i>Petrochelidon ariel</i>)	x			x						L r	Bickley
Pipits											
Australian pipit (<i>Anthus novaeseelandiae</i>)	x			x				x	OL	L vc	
Cuckoo Shrikes											
Blackfaced cuckoo-shrike (<i>Coracina novaehollandiae</i>)	x	x	x	x	x	x				G c	Seasonal
White-winged triller (<i>Lalage sueurii</i>)	x								OL	L r	
Thrushes											
Southern scrub-robin (<i>Drymodes brunneopygia</i>)				x						?	
Quail Thrushes and Babblers											
Chestnut quail-thrush (<i>Cinlosoma castanotum</i>)				x						?	
White-browed babbler (<i>Pomatostomus superciliosus</i>)		x		x						L c	
Old World Warblers											
Little grassbird (<i>Megalurus gramineus</i>)	x							x		U	r
Reed-warbler (<i>Acrocephalus stentoreus</i>)	x							x		U	r
Brown songlark (<i>Cinclorhamphus cruralis</i>)			x						OL	?	
Australian Warblers											
Splendid blue wren (<i>Malurus splendens</i>)	x	x	x	x		x		x	U	G c	
Blue-and-white wren (<i>Malurus leuconotus</i>)					x					?	Doubtful record
Blue-breasted wren (<i>Malurus pulcherrimus</i>)				x						?	
Red-winged wren (<i>Malurus elegans</i>)	x	x				x		x	U	G c	
Southern emu-wren (<i>Stipiturus malachurus</i>)	x					x			U	L c	Coastal low scrub
Western Warbler (<i>Gerygone fusca</i>)	x	x		x		x		x		c	Not common in south
Broad-tailed thornbill (<i>Acanthiza apicalis</i>)	x	x	x	x	x	x				G vc	
Western thornbill (<i>Acanthiza inornata</i>)	x	x	x	x		x		x		G c	
Yellow-rumped thornbill (<i>Acanthiza chrysorrhoa</i>)	x	x	x	x		x		x	OL	L vc	
Spotted scrub-wren (<i>Sericornis maculatus</i>)	x	x		x		x		x	U	G vc	In Jarrah forest it is confined to swamps
Weebill (<i>Smicronis brevirostris</i>)	x	x	x	x						G c?	
Bristle-bird (<i>Dasyornis brachypterus</i>)						x			U	L r	South coastal scrub

