

SOUTHERN OCEANS SEABIRD STUDY ASSOCIATION Inc.



P.O. Box 142.
UNANDERRA NSW 2526

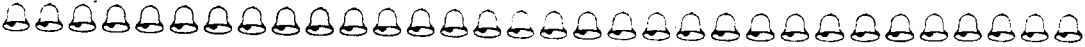
" Wildlife Research "

Ph.: (042) 716 004
Mobile: 018 603 007
Fax: (042) 724 626



As this is the final newsletter for 1996 we would like to wish you

**MERRY VERY CHRISTMAS & A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
TO ALL MEMBERS & FRIENDS
FROM THE COMMITTEE & STAFF AT SOSSA**



**LABRADOR
NOVEMBER**

1996

ISSUE No. 12

Tony Ashby - Northern Regions Representative
15 Hilltop Street, Labrador, QLD. 4215
Private: (0755) 377 449

Richard Swanson - South Australian Representative
PO Box 973 Victoria Harbour, S.A. 5211
Private: (085) 527 369 Mobile: 018 812 040

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EDITORIAL

The stories of "Gentle Annie", and "Benny" the Black-brow, for me represents that SOSSA is working, people are communicating, we are all learning. We have succeeded in saving the lives of a very rare old bird, Gentle Annie and hopefully that of a young potential breeding bird Benny. This has been achieved by working together for not one amongst us could have achieved this alone.

I take this opportunity to thank you, each and every individual for your support and congratulate you on our success!. Ed.

But let us not rest on our laurels for in the time that it took to rehabilitate Gentle Annie and Benny, many hundreds if not thousands of seabirds just like them have died a cruel and needless death at the hands of man!. Today the present by-catch of seabirds remains relatively unchanged, 30 years on from whence it started!. This is largely due to the increased effort required to reach current set quota's. Due to a diminished resource. Southern Blue-finned tuna.

More effort requires more hooks, therefore more by-catch of seabirds and other marine species. Instead of allowing more effort, (more hooks set), we should be looking at more efficient use of the current effort, more fish for less effort!, equates to better fishing practices. Therefore a reduced by-catch of seabirds.

In answer to some people. We are Wildlife Research group and do not only deal with BIRDS. Our field is large and not all people who read this newsletter are interested only with the bird aspect. So, if you don't feel other interests should be in this newsletter. TOUGH!!!!!!

People only interested in birds, will find a bird list on the back of this newsletter.

NOTE: The front cover of this issue has Richard Swansons name and address (it is not correct) it should be VICTOR HARBOUR (not Victoria Harbour). As the printer is going to print more for us, we thought it best to use this blue paper up and the front cover was the answer.

"GENTLE ANNIE" THE WANDERING ALBATROSS
(Grand Old Lady Of The Sea)

Sunday 1st of September 1996. What a storm!, a storm which blew many birds ashore, among them a Wandering albatross. A giant of the Southern oceans. Cast ashore onto the boat ramp, at Summer Cloud Bay, Jervis Bay, NSW. Spread eagle and exhausted, near dead, amongst the flotsam and debris, But "ALIVE!!!!"

National Parks rangers, found her immediately took her to local naive animal carer Paul Pateman (NANA). Stabilised, fed and cared for her. We were alerted to her plight by a fellow NANA care volunteer, who was currently caring for another victim of the storm. We soon contacted Paul who advised that she had stabilised was in good care with him and two other volunteers. Paul's identification, indicated that she was indeed a Wandering Albatross of unknown origin as had not been banded

We were very interested to how she was fairing and from where she came. We to visit Paul & his wife Mephie, at St. George's Basin on Friday 6th of September. After taking all the usual measurements and having a cuppa, we were able to confirm she was indeed a female Wandering Albatross from the Auckland Islands New Zealand (*Diomedea exulans Gibsoni*).

She was extremely light, weighing only 3.7 kilos, we brought her home in attempt to build her up. With trips to our local vets Mike Cannon and David Ball, blood tests revealed blood poisoning possibly an infection, due to poor condition. X-rays taken showed **all clear**. She was just an **old bird** who needed a rest to gain condition.

Many kilos of cuttlefish and pilchards later, many more sessions hosing down, regular weighing, a nice soft bed with on-suite bath with regular showers, fresh towels for her delicate feet, she wasn't interested in going anywhere!. She could put up with the occasional camera FLASH!!, after all she was the "**STAR**"

Ladies and Gentlemen I Give you;

"GENTLE ANNIE!!"

So it was 17 days later, she was released with a weight of 4.9 kilos. (Females of her dimensions average (5) five kilos. We decided that it was better to let her go a little light as her weight and appetite appeared to have stabilised.

She was chauffeured aboard the boat Sandra K with Captain Carl Loves who helped us take her six (6) kilometres out to sea off Wollongong, placed onto the ocean in the company of another Wandering albatross and two Black-browed albatrosses which were loafing after feeding on cuttlefish over Wollongong Reef.

We could not have wished for a better "Fairy-Tale" ending to a very successful recovery.

Many thanks to Paul and his wife, take a bow, for without your initial efforts, Annie would have certainly perished.

Theoretically One (1) in ten thousand (10,000) Wandering albatrosses has the potential to live to be one hundred (100) years old. Gentle Annie's unusually white plumage and X-rays, taken by Mike Cannon, showing calcification in her bones and joints indicated that she is a very old bird indeed. Perhaps in the vicinity of sixty (60)+ years perhaps much older.

Having the opportunity to share with others the majesty of a Wandering albatross here at SOSSA Headquarters, was for Janice and I a real pleasure. For the many visitors that have passed through. Annie is probably the most photographed Albatross in existence, even a star appearance on Animal Hospital. Page three (3) in the Sydney Morning Herald on the 24th of September 96.

We can't help but notice she's gone, home, returned to the oceans, from whence she came!

Annie, thank you for being in our company, GOOD LUCK !

Lindsay & Janice

An Albatross With "ATTITUDE"!

The Story of Benny the Black-browed albatross

On August 26th we were given a Juvenile Black-browed albatross with a badly damaged wing. The bird had been caught up on a game fishing lure and had sustained major damage to a tendon in the right fore-wing. Our initial inspection indicated that the bird would never fly again. Clearly a second opinion was required, so it was off to see the Vet! (Mike Cannon in Wollongong).

After an initial inspection, Benny was anaesthetised to allow a closer inspection of the wound. It did not look at all good, a section of the tendon approximately 30 mm long had been torn from the wing by the fishing lure. Attempts to suture the damaged section of tendon proved unsuccessful. Mike decided to stitch the external damage of the wing to create a tunnel for the damaged tendon to grow into. It was an outside chance, but given the fact that Benny was only four months old there was a slight chance that it would work, though it would require some very specialised and intensive care over a long period if it was to be successful.

Benny was taken to the NRMA Animal Health Clinic at Taronga Zoo in Sydney, here under the watchful care of Libby Hall (SOSSA member), Benny would receive all the necessary care and attention required to make a full recovery.

It was not long before Benny began to recover and his attitude came to the notice of his carers, his aggression was such that he soon gained the title of "Ballistic Benny"! After weeks of care and physiotherapy Benny was ready for release.

Ross Hunter of Broadbill Charters kindly offered his services to take Benny out to sea for release. Unfortunately, come the day of release, Ross and Judy were not available so it was left to Ross's son Glenn to take us out. Once we had cleared the heads of Botany Bay and were out to sea a mile or so, it was time to release Benny. We were all very apprehensive, would he be able to fly? would he have to be recaptured and have to live out the rest of his days in captivity? Our apprehension was to be short lived as once released, Benny got his feathers sorted out and took to air. He was last seen heading over the horizon flying with grace and turning with ease. A GREAT SUCCESS STORY OF EVERYONE INVOLVED!!!!

(THIS IS A TRUE STORY THAT NEEDED THE INVOLVEMENT OF MANY PEOPLE, (TO SAVE ONE ALBATROSS).

Thank you, Libby, Lyn & staff at Taronga Zoo!!!!!!!

A DAY ON BROADBILL

At the invitation of Ross Hunter of Broadbill Charters. I spent September 26th aboard Broadbill at sea off Botany Bay. Ross had commented previously that there were very large numbers of Australian Gannets feeding on baitfish just off the heads. There were also lots of Terns and Shearwaters, (back and white jobbies?) Diving petrels?

Ross is a very keen observer, like Captain Carl Loves (Skipper of The Sandra K) and David Broader (Distant Waters Representative). Ross is attuned to the sea. after all it is their way of life. They talk of tides, currents, and moon phase. Not to mention Marlin, Big Fin, (Tuna for the uninitiated).

More recently they have been talking of birds, baitfish and fish, BIRDS means FISH they say. With this renewed interest in birds, comes an awareness for the correct identification of the birds themselves. It was for this reason I had been invited along for the day on Broadbill! So Ross could pick my brains on seabird identification.

A group of keen fisherman from Wilberforce had chartered Broadbill for a days fishing on the off shore reefs. We left the Sylvania Marina at 0700 Hrs and headed out through the heads of Botany Bay. Once outside the heads we could see large numbers of Australasian Gannets and Crested Terns feeding on baitfish, these were soon joined by very large numbers of Wedge-tailed and Fluttering shearwaters. The black and white jobbies, as Ross had referred to them,

were indeed Fluttering Shearwaters, hundreds of them feeding over the schools of small Blue-finned Tuna and small pods of Common Dolphins.

We anchored up on the Nine Mile Reef in 37 fathoms. The "Boys" from Wilberforce were soon amongst the fish, in no time at all they had caught all the fish they could use and were soon returning the excess fish to the sea as quickly as they were caught. We were soon joined by two very large Bull Australian Fur Seals, which frequently stole fish from the lines, though no-one denied them their share. They certainly kept Ross's deck hand Scotty, (also known as "Big Bat"), busy replacing gear.

With Guitar in hand Ross and Jim gave a stirring recital of "The Man from Snowy River" and kept us entertained with songs of Jimmy Buffet, with a few of Ross's own works thrown in for good measure!. All too soon we were heading back to the marina after a "Ripper Day", smiles all round.

Thanks lads it was a great day call me anytime!

LITTLE PENGUIN (Rob Webb - 1996-97)

Well we are into to Little Penguin season for the year and we have our 30 study borrows up and running. The season got off to a slow start with the birds arriving late and a few not making it at all. Reports of Little penguins being washed up onto our beaches dead or very weak was not a good start, this could have been from a lack of food as they were all under weight. On our first visit this season to Big Island, I unfortunately found 5 Little penguins that didn't make it.

In our first group of test burrows things are going well, we have 15 eggs, 20 young with 6 not far of fledging we were able to band. Good weights ranging from 800g to 1100g. It was very upsetting to see that 2 of our study burrows had been collapsed by unthinking people, walking around on the island, they have destroyed the burrows, even though these were clearly marked. This has resulted in the loss of the young birds in the nests. The fact that the "Five Islands" are a nature reserve, and that unauthorised access is prohibited, does not seem to deter people. On our last trip out, (October 23rd), Lindsay and I were joined by two students from Berkeley High School doing work experience. Catherine & Lindie were a big help on the day, at first they were a little wary of handling the penguins, but by the end of the day they were weighing them and pulling penguins out of the burrows. I would like to thank them for their help and interest in our projects.

Talking about help, if anyone can lend a hand it would be greatly appreciated as it takes a lot of time, not only on the islands but getting the boat down to the water, also putting the data into the computer. If you are available to help, please call either Lindsay or myself.

* In addition on Big island at present there are approximately 270 pairs of pelicans nesting, 650 pairs of Crested terns nesting. The White-faced storm petrels have returned to Flinders island and are currently incubating eggs. Also so far this season we have managed to locate 8 Sooty oystercatchers nests with eggs. It looks promising for our Oystercatcher Study Project

ILLAWARRA GREENHOOD ORCHID

(*Pterostylis gibbosa*) "A Rare Find"

As environmental consultants we were asked by clients to prepare a report for Wollongong City Council prior to a development application approval. This report was completed and much to our joy, there were several species of native orchids on the property, including the very rare Illawarra Greenhood. The owners have agreed to fence all sensitive areas, to eliminate any damage from grazing cattle.

This population of Illawarra Greenhood orchids is the largest concentration of the species yet found and has created great interest amongst environmentalists.

"SHORE LINES"

Ross Payton from Dunsborough WA. Reports that on the evening of August 20th 1996 a huge pod 300+ of Long-finned Pilot Whales tried to beach themselves 100 metres from his house!.

With the help of locals they were able to refloat, so to speak, (all but 40) during the night and next day two Hump-backed Whales escorted them around Point Naturalist and to safety.

Ross said, that they have seen the same species (Long-finned Pilot Whales) in close before and that they were feeding on Whitebait.

During the month they also observed Southern Right Whales (4) passing in close and (2) Hump-backed Whales further out which put on a great show for an hour or so.

Wandering Albatross Season Report

It has been quite an interesting year, though due mainly to bad weather the number of trips out to catch birds has been much less than last season. Also Lindsay was recovering (No not a Hangover) but from an operation, so was unable to go out in the early part of the season.

Harry has been working on the energetics of Wanderers and some of the Molly's, so it was quite interesting to see how they went.

Another interesting aspect of the season has been the number of "NEW BIRDS" Clean-skins as we call them, (birds not previously banded by us). In all about 50% of the birds caught this season were clean-skins, this is exceptionally high as around 15% is the usual incidence of new birds. Although we have had an increase in the number of new birds, none were juveniles or young birds, which is still of great concern to us, and what of the regular visitors? The majority of the new birds, were Gibson's albatrosses (*Diomedea, exulands. gibsoni*) which breed on the Auckland Islands south of New Zealand.

SEABIRD SIGHTINGS SHEET IS ATTACHED AT THE BACK

MARINE HABITAT REPORT

Tony Ashby

With their usual generosity the CSIRO Marine Laboratories Remote Sensing Facility in Hobart, are about to provide the (BSSG), Brisbane Seabird Study Group with regular satellite images of the area. Latitudes 26 S down to 32 S and out to Longitude 156 E via the internet.

It will be possible to combine this information with the information obtained from the AODC Sea Surface Temperature (SST) maps. To produce a SST map that extends from 26 S to 40 S and out to the Coral / Tasman Sea to Longitude 158 E.

When this system is fully operational it should be possible to produce a typical quarterly map of SSTs for the newsletter.

A PELICAN NAMED SWEET PEA

Believe it or not !

The call came in from the Wildlife information rescue service (WIRES) a Pelican had laid an egg on the shore of Lake Illawarra, right next to a construction site of a new Jetty / Board-walk at Windang. The Pelican had been disturbed and had abandoned it's egg. What could be Done?

This is some sort of a joke I thought, but no the call was genuine. I went to inspect the site and to find out what the story was. I collected the egg and brought it home. It sat in the fruit bowl, a conversation piece I thought. Pelicans have nested on the Five Islands since 1983 but never have they attempted to nest on Lake Illawarra. The following morning Bronwyn Jarman (see The Penguin Parade No 10), rang to see if I still had The Egg! Yes it is still here. Oh good we are going to put it into an incubator. In a moment of disbelief I said your kidding aren't you? Do you know what your in for? No, but we are willing to give it a go. I thought to myself the egg is probably infertile and won't hatch anyway.

I gave Bronwyn the incubation period and wished her luck!! The egg sat in the incubator along with the eggs of some very exotic and expensive Parrots. About 10 days later I received a call from Bronwyn. The Egg is starting to develop! The rest is history, today Sweet Pea is 7½ weeks old and weighs a healthy 6.5 kilos, and growing bigger by the day. I still don't believe it. Perhaps Bronwyn will share her experience with us in the next newsletter.

SANDRA " K "

SEABIRD WATCHERS BOAT TRIP DATES ARE:

THE 4TH SUNDAY EACH MONTH

COST: \$ 50.00 PER PERSON

Boat Trips For 1997

*****PLEASE PUT THESE DATES IN YOUR DIARY*****

Email: Bookings for Sandra K: fishing@wollongong.starway.net.au

or Phone: International to Australia 61-18-423 555 - Mobile

Phone: within Australia 018-423 555- Mobile

**24th November 96, 26th January 97, 23rd February 97, 23rd March 97, 27th April 97,
25th May 97,**

**22nd June 97, 27th July 97, 24th August 97, 28th September 97,
26th October 97, 23rd November 97.**

CAPTAIN CARL'S BIT

Whales (cetaceans fish birds etc). Boat trips, other than organised bird watching trips

Carl at PO. Box 148 Fairy Meadow NSW. 2519 or Mobile Ph: **018-423 555**

Email: Bookings: fishing@wollongong.starway.net.au

Slow start to the Molly season and not many trips out due the westerly winds. In general the Molly's were in relatively low numbers this season and few birds were banded this season. The capture and banding of a Juvenile Grey-headed albatross on September 28th was a first for the Molly study group and only the second banded in this region. The Grey-headed albatross is rarely observed in our area, though there have been two previous sightings this year. It has been a most unusual year, with many unusual seabird sightings.

In early August 1996 a pod of Killer Whales were recorded 40 miles east of Kiama. They were reported eating tuna which were hooked on a long-line.

Shepherd's Beaked Whale

August 18th 1996 several sightings of one to three individuals, on the same day east of Wollongong, these were sighted by several different people, including a sighting of two individuals, possibly a cow and calf approximately 200 metres off the headland at Austinmer.

The Shepherd's beaked whale (*Tasmacetus shepherdii*) is a very rare and little known species.

Sunday August 25th Wollongong Boat trip Whilst chumming birds along the edge of the continental shelf east of Wollongong a large school of Yellow-fin Tuna appeared at the back of the boat and began feeding on the chum. That's all it took to turn a Bird Watching Trip into a Fishing Trip! Several large Tuna 45 Kilo's + including 1 at 60+ Kilo's! No body was complaining. Also observed Southern Right whale, Hump-backed Whale.

An amazing tick list for the Wollongong Boat Trip, Sunday 27th October, possibly the best trip ever off Wollongong. You will find out all about it in the next newsletter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Lindsay,

Below please find enclosed,

Mother in-laws remedy for that ails you, (Courtesy of Effie Jeffrey) Grants 12 year old Scotch Whisky, soothes the sole, Allen's Butter menthols, soothes the throat and clears the nose. Soothers, Fisherman's friends and if all else fails, DRAMBUIE!! Sounds like it will work for me!! Ed.

A Poem about Gentle Annie, written by Alison Styles, came through the mail after seeing the story about Annie in the Sydney Morning Herald. The poem reads:

GENTLE ANNIE

....and so with wings abroad she climbed to greet the sun and rain ~
 determined now with given strength to beat the skies again.
 Below the upturned faces of the friends who loved her well...
 They gave her food and saved her from a fate she near befell.
 A bird of glory ~ white with age ~ Two wars seen in flight.
 This rare beauty hardly seen. ~ The Auckland Island race.
 A century or more has put the triumph on her face.
 The sea and cliffs she'll sail above. These are her estate.
 We hope she won't be lonely there ~ that others do await.
 Sweeping high we'll picture her. Sunset close at hand.
 May a gentle wind guide Annie's final time to land.....

30th September 1996

SPONSORS & OUTSTANDING DONATIONS

Donation Of \$1,800.00 from our good friends at
HENDRY & JONES ENGINEERING - UNANDERRA. NSW

Donation Of \$300.00 from The Great Team at
ENZED - WOLLONGONG
 the smart Hose people. We even
 wore Dave's ENZED jacket on TV in appreciation of their support.
 This has been three years in a row these two company's have supported SOSSA
 with a kind donation. Thanks Heaps!!!!

Other Donations Enclosed With Their Membership Forms

\$100.00 FROM RICHARD SWANSON + PETER MILBURN + CAMILLA TACKACS
 THANK YOU ALL

Our Damien did it again. We bow to you on a great job on a Wandering albatross donated at the value of \$300.00. We are glad your part to the SOSSA team, because we would not be able to afford you. Thank you again!!!!!!

VISITORS TO THE SOSSA HILTON

RICHARD SWANSON (SA), MIKE MATHIESON (QLD) ROSS (the Boss) HUNTER and his lovely wife Judy from (Sydney Charter Boat Broadbill).

BOAT TRIP DATA SHEET - DSOSSA-BTDS-V1.6-16101996

SOSSA - 042 - 716 004 - Fax: 042 - 724 626. PO. Box 142 UNANDERRA NSW 2526

Date:	Data recorded by:
Counting Method (circle): 360° 180° stern 180° bow Other (specify):	
Location: (enter name):	
Air temp:	Water temp:
Air pressure:	Cloud cover:
Wind speed and direction:	Sea conditions:

Seabird Records

1996

WOLLONGONG BRISBANE PORTLAND SYDNEY BUSSELTON

Species	month →	Brisbane			Wollongong			Portland		Sydney		Busselton		
		Jul.	Aug	Sep	Jul	Aug	Sep	Jul	Aug	Jul	Aug	July	Aug	Sep
Little Penguin, <i>Eudyptula minor</i>					1	30+								
Common Diving Petrel, <i>Pelecanoides urinatrix</i>														
Southern Giant-Petrel, <i>Macronectes giganteus</i>					1+	1	2			1		2	2	
Northern Giant-Petrel, <i>Macronectes halli</i>														
Southern Fulmar, <i>Fulmarus glacialis</i>														2
Cape Petrel, <i>Daption capense</i>					4+	2	6				10+	1	1	5
Blue Petrel, <i>Halobaena caerulea</i>														3
Great-winged Petrel, <i>Pterodroma macroptera</i>					7+		150				5+		40	215
White-headed Petrel, <i>Pterodroma lessonii</i>					1							91	4	17
Providence Petrel, <i>Pterodroma solandri</i>					150+	30+	29				20+			
Tahiti Petrel, <i>Pseudo bulweria rostrata</i>														
Kermadec Petrel, <i>Pterodroma neglecta</i>														
Herald Petrel, <i>Pterodroma arminjoniana</i>														
Kerguelen Petrel, <i>Lugensa brevirostris</i>												272	56	
Soft-plumaged Petrel, <i>Pterodroma mollis</i>												1	113	31
Mottled Petrel, <i>Pterodroma inexpectata</i>														
Juan Fernandez Petrel, <i>Pterodroma externa</i>														
White-necked Petrel, <i>Pterodroma cervicalis</i>														
Black-winged Petrel, <i>Pterodroma nigripennis</i>														
Cook's Petrel, <i>Pterodroma cookii</i>														
Gould's Petrel, <i>Pterodroma leucoptera</i>														
White-chinned Petrel, <i>Procellaria aequinoctialis</i>					1		1					106	109	55
Westland Black Petrel, <i>Procellaria westlandica</i>					1									
Black Petrel, <i>Procellaria parkinsoni</i>													13	3
Grey Petrel, <i>Procellaria cinereus</i>														
Streaked Shearwater, <i>Calonectris leucomelas</i>														
Wedge-tailed Shearwater, <i>Puffinus pacificus</i>		1	193			5+	119							
Buller's Shearwater, <i>Puffinus bullerii</i>														
Flesh-footed Shearwater, <i>Puffinus carneipes</i>			1				2							
Pink-footed Shearwater, <i>Puffinus creatopus</i>														
Sooty Shearwater, <i>Puffinus griseus</i>														
Short-tailed Shearwater, <i>Puffinus tenuirostris</i>							120							
Fluttering Shearwater, <i>Puffinus gavia</i>		3	3			10+	11			100+	15			
Hutton's Shearwater, <i>Puffinus huttoni</i>		12			25+	200+	10						15	
*Fluttering/Hutton's														
Manx Shearwater, <i>Puffinus puffinus</i>														
Audubon's Shearwater, <i>Puffinus lherminieri</i>														
Little Shearwater, <i>Puffinus assimilis</i>													2	1
Antarctic Prion, <i>Pachyptila desolata</i>							3							
Slender-billed Prion, <i>Pachyptila belcheri</i>														
Fairy Prion, <i>Pachyptila turtur</i>					1		2							
Salvins Prion, <i>Pachyptila salvini</i>														
Wandering Albatross, <i>Diomedea exulans</i>					6+	3	19				8+			
Royal Albatross, <i>Diomedea epomophora</i>							1					1		
Black-browed Albatross, <i>Diomedea melanophrys</i>					30+	25+	25				10+		1	2
Shy Albatross, <i>Diomedea cauta</i>					10+	10+	16				5+			2
Grey-headed Albatross, <i>Diomedea chrysostoma</i>														
Yellow-nosed Albatross, <i>Diomedea chlororhynchus</i>					30+	20+	2				50+	113	179	78
Buller's Albatross, <i>Diomedea bulleri</i>														
Sooty Albatross, <i>Phoebastria fusca</i>														
Light-mantled Albatross, <i>Phoebastria palpebrata</i>														

Species	month →	Brisbane			Wollongong			Portland		Sydney		Busselton		
		Jul	Aug	Sep	Jul	Aug	Sep	Jul	Aug	Jul	Aug	Jul	Aug	Sep
Wilson's Storm-Petrel, <i>Oceanites oceanicus</i>					1									
Grey-backed Storm-Petrel, <i>Nereis garrodia</i>														
White-faced Storm-Petrel, <i>Pelagodroma marina</i>						1+	2				1			
Black-bellied Storm-Petrel, <i>Fregetta tropica</i>														
White-bellied Storm-Petrel, <i>Fregetta grallaria</i>														
<i>Fregetta</i> spp.														
Australasian Gannet, <i>Morus serrator</i>			61	209	20	30+	5				20+	997	992	661
Brown Booby, <i>Sula leucogaster</i>														
Masked Booby, <i>Sula dactylatra</i>														
Red-tailed Tropicbird, <i>Phaethon rubricauda</i>														6
White-tailed Tropicbird, <i>Phaethon lepturus</i>				1										
Great Skua, <i>Catharacta skua</i>		1			1						2		15	7
South Polar Skua, <i>Catharacta maccormicki</i>														
Arctic Jaeger, <i>Stercorarius parasiticus</i>							1						1	
Pomarine Jaeger, <i>Stercorarius pomarinus</i>														
Long-tailed Jaeger, <i>Stercorarius longicauda</i>														
Silver Gull, <i>Larus novaehollandiae</i>		7	30		200+	300+	607				50	✓	✓	✓
Kelp Gull, <i>Larus dominicanus</i>					3+	2	5							
Sabine's Gull, <i>Larus sabini</i>														
Pacific Gull, <i>Larus pacificus</i>														
White-winged Tern, <i>Chlidonias leucoptera</i>														
Common Tern, <i>Sterna hirundo</i>														
Roseate Tern, <i>Sterna dougallii</i>														
Arctic Tern, <i>Sterna paradisaea</i>													1	
White-fronted Tern, <i>Sterna striata</i>					7+	10+	7				2			
Black-naped Tern, <i>Sterna sumatrana</i>														
Sooty Tern, <i>Sterna fuscata</i>							7							
Bridled Tern, <i>Sterna anaethetus</i>														
Crested Tern, <i>Sterna bergii</i>		29	18		10+	20+	41				20+	✓	✓	✓
Grey Ternlet, <i>Procelsterna cerulea</i>														
White Tern, <i>Gygis alba</i>														
Caspian Tern, <i>Sterna caspia</i>				1										
Little Tern, <i>Sterna albifrons</i>														
Lesser-crested Tern, <i>Sterna bengalensis</i>														
Fairy Tern, <i>Sterna nereis</i>													4	10
Common Noddy, <i>Anous stolidus</i>														
Black Noddy, <i>Anous minutus</i>														
Lesser Noddy, <i>Anous tenuirostris</i>														
Little Pied Cormorant, <i>Phalacrocorax melanoleucos</i>											2	✓		
Black-faced Cormorant, <i>Phalacrocorax fuscescens</i>														
Pied Cormorant, <i>Phalacrocorax varius</i>		1	2								1	✓	✓	✓
Little black Cormorant, <i>Phalacrocorax sulcirostris</i>				6							2		3	1
Great Cormorant, <i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>						1					3			
Australian Pelican, <i>Pelicanus conspicillatus</i>					6	8	2							
Great Frigatebird, <i>Fegata minor</i>														
Lesser Frigatebird, <i>Fegata ariel</i>														

Wollongong Boat Trip Bookings:

Illawarra Boat Charter. P.O. Box. 148 Fairy Meadow NSW 2519

Captain. Carl Loves (SOSSA) (Sandra K)

Email: Bookings for Sandra K:

fishing@wollongong.starway.net.au

Brisbane Trip Bookings:

Paul Walbridge. (SOSSA) 135 Lytton Road East Brisbane QLD 4169

Portland Trip Bookings:

Mike Carter. (SOSSA) 30 Canadian Bay Road Mt. Eliza VIC 3930

Busselton Information:

Ross Payton. (SOSSA) 20 Bayview Crescent Dunsborough. WA 6281

Contact Numbers

Ph: -018-423 555

International: ...61 18 423555

Ph: 073- 3918 839

Fax: 073- 3918 839

Ph: 03- 9787 7136

Ph: 097- 553 263