

Australia - Eventually

20th December 2024 – 8th January 2025



Introduction

This was our third attempt to visit Australia, Covid stopped the first, and two weeks before our trip last year my wife broke her leg, and we had to cancel. But finally, we made it. It was a mixed trip with time for wildlife, tourism and a family visit.

We flew to Cairns via Singapore with Singapore Airlines. Hired a car with Thrifty from Cairns and dropped off at Sydney. Al was pretty smooth apart from delays in Cairns.

We used a guide in the Atherton Table lands - Patrick De Geest, who was excellent

<https://www.eyesonwildlife.com.au/>

We used guides at O'Reilly's from their ranger pool, they were Ok

We used a guide in the Capertee Valley - Mike Barrow who was good

<https://aussiebirdtours.com.au/>



Red bodied swallowtail



Long Tailed Pygmy Possum



Brush-tailed Rock Wallaby

Friday 20th December

We arrived in Cairns early evening in a very heavy storm and had delays departing the aircraft and getting the bags unloaded due to the lightning. We eventually got our car (hire desk is in the domestic terminal a nice walk in the rain) and headed to our hotel encountering the first wildlife on the some spectacled flying foxes

Hotel - <https://www.cairnsplaza.com.au/>



Brush Turkey



Mangrove Robin

Saturday 21st December

I took a dawn trip to Jack Barnes Mangrove Boardwalk there was only a little activity, magpie geese and imperial pigeons but not much else.

I moved to the Esplanade and the adjacent mangroves and really started to find loads of birds from the noisy common mynas, masked lapwings, willy wagtail, brush stone curlews, the star bird was mangrove robins a pair showed nicely.

I made a stop near the cemetery for a colony of Spectacled flying foxes and found the first house sparrows of the trip here.

Today was a touristy day taking the Train to Kuranda in the rainforest and back via the cable car. We spotted our first Agile wallabies from the train. In Kuranda we had some lunch then took some of the trails round town into the forest and along the river. We started to find plenty of birds figbirds, sulphur crested cockatoos, hornbill friarbird, Black Butcherbird and spangled drongo.

The Cable car back had couple of stops in the rainforest where we found a few bits and pieces including a stick insect, metallic starling and olive backed sunbird.

I had planned to do a night walk in the Botanical gardens but torrential rain all night prevented this.

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Barron Falls



Rose Pink Zephyr Lily



Black Flying Fox



Spectacled Flying Fox



Grey Headed Flying Fox

Sunday 22nd December

We headed out to the Great barrier reef specifically Upolu reef, only a couple of birds were seen Brown noddy and great crested tern. The reef was excellent the water was a little choppy and quite a strong current made it hard work but we found lots of sea life. A green turtle, white tipped reef shark, clown fish, lots of corals and unidentified fish.

It was raining in Cairns on our return to harbour and during the hours drive to Chambers Wildlife lodge. At the lodge the rain stopped. The nocturnal viewing area was illuminated and the food set out, almost immediately a striped possum arrived and shortly after a Krefft's glider (eventually 3 in total) they were present off and on for a couple of hours. The rain returned and another guest located several frogs around the grounds and was kind enough to them show to me.

Hotel - <https://chamberslodges.com.au/>



Clown Fish



White tipped reef shark

Monday 23rd December



White-cheeked Honeyeater

The rain had stopped and forecast was good. We arrived in Atherton at 6.30 to meet our guide Patrick, the morning would be mostly birding. We visited several sites of different habitats and racked up 70 species including double eyed fig parrot, Comb crested jacana, grey headed robin, pacific emerald dove, and several honeyeaters. Also of note were some red legged pademelons and Eastern water dragons. But the star birds were great bowerbird, bridled honeyeater, pacific baza and Macleay's Honeyeater.

We finished at lunch time and headed back to the lodge, I explored the grounds finding a musky rat kangaroo and plenty of the common birds including spotted catbird and a Victorias riflebird.



Striped possum



Common wallaroo



Fawn-footed melomys



Duck Billed Platypus

We headed to Yungaburra early evening and at the platypus viewpoint a short wait produced three duck billed platypus which showed very nicely. Then we headed to Atherton where we met up with our guide once again and headed to North for a night drive / walk to see some nocturnal wildlife in Davies Creek National Park. We quickly saw Agile and Pretty faced wallabies, a brown tree snake but the two main targets took more effort. But we did get a brief view of Northern quoll, and better nice views of Northern bettong. We found a few other mammals, Northern Brown bandicoot, white tailed rat, a roosting diadem leaf-nosed bat and some Bumpy and striped rocket frogs.

I had set up the moth trap before we left, there were a selection of small moths and a few beetles in the pre sleep check. I woke up during the night and went to check the moth trap and change the battery and things had changed, there were plenty of moths including some hawkmoths and other large moths but on the floor under the trap was a beast, a Hercules moth the wingspan is about 30cm an amazing catch.

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Red legged pademelon



Comb Crested Jacana



Spotted Harrier



Ulysses Butterfly



Herbert River Possum

Tuesday 24th December

I took a drive out to Broomfield swamp then around the arable fields and flooded areas nearby, here I found a nice selection of common birds, golden headed cisticola, tawny grassbird etc.

I made a quick stop at the very impressive Curtain fig tree before exploring Yungaburra and getting a nice cold drink.

We met our guide mid afternoon and started the big mammal day, first spot was Lake Barrine for Musky Kangaroo rat and Boyd's Forest Dragon, we heard Chowchilla but could not find it, but had more luck with the tooth billed bowerbird which showed nicely. Onto Yungaburra where we saw spectacled flying fox and Lumholtz tree kangaroo. A field full of Agile wallabies nearby was quickly followed by a roost of Large footed myotis bats.

We had a quick picnic and then wandered round Mount Hypipamee area where we found several possums – including the fantastic Herbet river and the rare Long tailed pygmy possums

Next stop was for gliders we found the tiny broad toed feather tailed glider, Northern greater glider along with Rufous bettong, lesser sooty owl, Owlet nightjar.

As we drove back to our lodge we spotted two rabbits by the side of the road and turned round to confirm the sighting and they were indeed rabbits. Closer to the lodge a Great white tailed rat crossed the road and we spotted a yellow footed antechinus alongside the road to finish a very good mammal day with 17 species.

Hotel - <https://chamberslodges.com.au/>



Spectacled Monarch



Red-necked Pademelon



Northern bettong

Wednesday 25th December

When the trip was planned last year Christmas day we would have been at O'Reilly's, but a year later our trip had shifted forward slightly so we did not have the O'Reilly's Christmas buffet, we had to settle for McDonalds during our day out looking for wildlife. It was 35°C very different to previous Christmas days and it made wildlife watching pretty hard work.

We started mid morning due to our late night mammaling. We headed to Mareeba to see the famously tame Mareeba rock wallabies which of course were easily found, as were the Eastern grey kangaroos on the golf course. Mid afternoon we visited the Tolga bat hospital to see bats in care. A couple of their releases had returned and were roosting on the outside of the aviary this included a Little red flying fox that had returned. I spent the evening at the nocturnal viewing area of our lodge and eventually saw the Northern long nosed bandicoot.

The moth trap once again produced an excellent selection of moths and I wrapped up fairly early as we had a big day ahead of us.

Hotel - <https://chamberslodges.com.au/>



Northern long nosed bandicoot



Common Ring-tailed Possum

Thursday 26th December

We were up early for the hours drive to Etty bay, where at a bend in the road produced a cracking male Cassowary. We had a long drive to Proserpine but made several stops for Brolga, Australian bustard, rainbow bee-eaters, red necked wallaby.

Our first scheduled stop along the way was Alligator Creek, the area was busy being a public holiday despite a good look round and getting away from the crowd we could not find any Allied rock wallabies.

We continued to Lake Prosperine stopping for perched wedge tailed eagles awesome birds, no Unadorned rock wallabies at the dam but the campsite had one confiding individual. We made it to our accommodation and get sorted then headed out for a night drive looking for Prosperine rock wallabies at a couple of sites but no luck only a coastal carpet python and hundreds of cane toads.

The Moth trap had gone mad, hundreds of beetles of several species littered the veranda where the moth trap was, and I ended up sweeping them up with a dustpan and brush so I could actually walk to the moth trap. An excellent selection of moths had been attracted including a couple of very large hawkmoths.

Hotel - <https://seclude.com.au/>



Hercules



Southern cassowary

Friday 27th December



Australian Bustard

This was a long day driving to the Gimpie area to visit relatives, we overnighted in Tin Can Bay. A few roadside sightings but not much of note.

Hotel - <https://sleepylagoonmotel.com/>



Australian humpback dolphin



Unadorned rock-wallaby

Saturday 28th December

The harbour at Tin can bay was busy for the dolphin feeding, but it does thin out very quickly once the public start feeding. About half a dozen Australian humpback dolphins turned up about 7am to be fed, they show quite well close in and a few silver gulls tried to help themselves to a free meal.

We had a nice brunch before driving to Toowoomba, here we found a nice wetland but visited Kearney Springs Historical Park, first to see flying foxes, here we had three species Little red, black and grey headed. We returned to the wetland which was very productive with Nankeen night heron, cattle egrets, Eastern water dragons, broad shelled turtle.

We then headed to Perseverance Dam where we found a few Brush tailed rock wallabies at the foot of the dam. Satisfied with our day we headed to Woodlands of Marburg our accommodation for the night. The drive was through a very spectacular electrical storm and our accommodation was in darkness when we arrived and it took a couple of hours for the electricity to return.

Hotel - <https://woodlandsofmarburg.com/>



Wedge tailed Eagle



Green Ring tailed Possum

Sunday 29th December

We arrived at O'Reilly's late morning too early for check in so we had some lunch and explored some of the trails although they were quite busy with day tourists but we did see wonga pigeon.

People were feeding the parrots and there were plenty of King parrots, Crimson rosellas and the odd rainbow lorikeet.

After checking in and having some food we went on the Glow worms tour it was excellent with an amazing number of glow worms (actually maggots), we also saw a couple of Lamington crayfish.

I did a night walk but could only find common possums and a Southern Long nosed bandicoot.

Hotel - <https://oreillys.com.au/>



Stinson Replica Plane



Regent Bowerbird



Eastern Water Skink



Rufous Bettong

Monday 30th December

We had an early start with our guide and we explored several sites on the O'Reillys estate, things were tough going but it did eventually pick up. The Satin bowerbirds showed very well and we found some nice birds, Azure kingfisher, Bassian thrush, Black faced monarch, logrunner and a nice carpet python.

I wandered round the grounds after lunch finding a few nice birds Superb Fairy wrens, red eared finches and a nice Noisy pitta.

We met a different guide for the evening, our first stop gave us good views of Regent's bowerbirds and Red Backed Fairy Wrens. As it got dark we headed to Duck Creek road, we heard a southern boobook but could not locate it. We struggled to find many mammals just one Brown antechinus and a fawn footed melomys, but outside the restaurant on a feeding platform a short eared brush tailed possum appeared. I took a short walk later and found a common ring tailed possum and Bat sp.

Hotel - <https://oreillys.com.au/>



Superb Fairy Wren



Greater Glider

Tuesday 31st December

I took a dawn walk in the rain forest I found some nice logrunners and Albert's lyrebirds both proved difficult to photograph in the gloom. We joined the free guided bird walk along with loads of families, far too many people, but we did spot the Victoria's riflebird and had good views while to rest wandered off to feed robins and Whipbirds.

We had a few hours with a guide and found a few nice bits, rose robin, golden whistler, red necked pademelons and some land mullets.

I wandered round camp finding a Coastal Carpet python before a rain shower curtailed my wander.

The rain had stopped so after dinner we headed out to Duck Creek road for a night walk, we found a few short eared brush tailed possums, flying foxes, a few bats a Brown antechinus a glimpse of a sugar glider before heading back to the lodge. A Brown antechinus and a southern long nosed bandicoot were frequenting the parrot feeding area and I located a fawn-footed melomys near the boardwalk.

Hotel - <https://oreillys.com.au/>



Rose Robin



Koala

Wednesday 1st January



Byron Solar Train

We headed to Byron Bay arriving for lunch the place was packed so we skipped lunch and headed to Cumbebin Swamp but it was closed. We got an ice cream as it was incredibly hot and we had a look round a bit of Arakwal National Park. It was too hot so we headed for our hotel. After relaxing for a bit allowing for it to coll down so we returned to Arakwal National Park where we found swamp wallabies, collared sparrowhawk and Variegated fairy wren. We had some dinner and headed back to our hotel.

I set up the moth trap on a nice spot on the on the ground near our room, I checked 30 mins later and what a mistake! Cane toads had arrived eating the moths so I had to keep them away. But I could not do anything about the mosquitoes who were relentless. A mountain possum was watching all this from a nearby tree and I got some nice photos before packing up the moth trap and retreating away from the mosquitos.



Eastern Water dragon



Swamp Wallaby

Thursday 2nd January



Brolga

Water dragons were enjoying the very warm morning around our room as we packed up.

We went on a local guided tour (<https://www.visionwalks.com.au/>) to see Koalas, about an hours drive from Byron Bay. The location was marginal habitat but was full of Koalas, this population has been well studied, is very healthy and during our walk we saw 11 individuals. There were some cracking butterflies here such as blue triangle and Orchard swallowtail.

The rest of the day was a long drive to Newcastle with a few incidental sightings, several black winged kites of note.

Hotel - <https://www.thepalmvalleymotel.com.au/>



Blue Triangle



Crimson Rosella



King Parrot



Wonga Pigeon

Friday 3rd January

We visited scenic world which was packed with people, the cable car and railway rides were excellent but busy. The world's steepest funicular was well worth the visit. The rainforest walk although busy we did see superb lyrebirds although briefly as screaming crowds scared them off. A great place to visit but go when it is quieter.

We headed to our accommodation an hour away nr Bilpin. It was an excellent place with large grounds bordering a national park and I quickly started to explore. Plenty of the common birds present along with a few nice birds, king parrots and Tawny frogmouth of note.

I set up the moth trap and started to explore with my thermal imager to see some nocturnal wildlife.

I located a short eared brush tailed possum, Yellow bellied glider, sugar glider and a broad-toed feathertail glider and an owl that I could not get the torch on quick enough to identify. Near the lodge a southern long nosed bandicoot was active and I eventually tracked down a large heat signature in a tree but it was just a roosting brush turkey.

The moth trapping was good with a nice selection of moths.

Hotel - <https://wildsidesanctuary.com.au/>



World's Steepest Funicular



Coppery Brushtail Possum

Saturday 4th January

It was an incredibly hot day and we headed into the Capertee valley, firstly stopping at Lithgow sewage works where we had a nice selection of birds Lathams snipe, Australian spotted crane, pink eared duck and eventually a black banded dotterel. As we left the car's RHS rear wheel went into a culvert and despite being a massive 4wd we could not get it out. A passing truck from the sewage works easily pulled us out and after a minor delay made it into the valley.

Birding was hard due to the heat but we quickly connected with some nice birds such as red rumped parrot, rufous whistler, brown headed honeyeater and Diamond firetail to name a few.

We did spot a few mammals during the day a rather shabby wombat, a common wallaroo, red fox, several wild pigs and European hares as well as many kangaroos.

A few thunder showers cooled things for a little while but made things very humid.

We overnighted in a motel in Kandos and visited Kandos Hotel a traditional Australian rural pub for food and a well deserved beer.

Hotel - <https://thekfm.com.au/>



Eastern Grey Kangaroo



Lumholtz's tree-kangaroo



Tawny Frogmouth

Sunday 5th January

We were out early first stop was the Capertee National park, it was full of Eastern Grey Kangaroos and a nice fan tailed cuckoo, as we left the park we spotted a cracking little eagle. Other birds found during our driver round were Common Bronzewing, white winged chough, gang gang cockatoo, along with two wombats.

The early afternoon heat was incredible but we managed to locate a spotted harrier which eventually flew over us, several feral pigs and a terrapin sp of note.

By mid afternoon we knew that a heavy rain storm was approaching so we headed out of the valley and went to Lake Wallace. Here we eventually saw the rather skulking little grassbird but a little bittern flew in and we glimpsed a couple of other times. A cracking musk duck showed very nicely and we birded other parts of the lakes as the rain started. But as the rain became very heavy, we called it a day and headed back to our accommodation.

Back at the accommodation I set up the moth trap but within 30 mins it was full of flying termites, so I turned the trap off and a good job as the rain arrived and was pretty torrential all night.

Hotel - <https://wildsidesanctuary.com.au/>



Diamond Firetail



Mareeba Rock Wallaby

Monday 6th January

We arrived at our hotel in Sydney mid morning, our room was ready so we checked in then headed out sightseeing. At lunchtime we went to the botanical garden, but we only saw a few common birds here. After some more sightseeing, we spent the late afternoon in Centennial park plenty of little pied cormorants, pelicans, coots, ibis, little corellas.

Our target here was Black swan which so far had eluded us, we eventually found two pairs near the Grey headed flying fox colony.

Hotel - <https://sydneyharbourhotel.com/>



Galah



Blue Billed Duck

Tuesday 7th January



Sydney

A day sightseeing in Sydney we did see a few bits of wildlife during our wanderings, Eastern water dragon, brush turkey, a Ladybird sp, Australian white ibis and silver gulls.

Hotel - <https://sydneyharbourhotel.com/>



Opera House

Wednesday 8th January

We had an early flight to Singapore that went without a hitch, bringing an end to our fantastic Australia trip.

Soggy Singapore Stopover

8th – 12th January 2025



Northern Leaf-tailed Gecko

Lists



Meadow Argus



Brown Headed Honeyeater

Mammals - 55

Agile wallaby	Black flying fox	Brown antechinus
Brush-tailed rock-wallaby	Common blossom bat	Common brushtail possum
Common ringtail possum	Common rock rat	Common wallaroo
Common wombat	Diadem leaf-nosed bat	Eastern grey kangaroo
Broad toed Feathertail glider	Giant white-tailed rat	Green ringtail possum
Grey-headed flying fox	Kreft's glider	Lemuroid ringtail possum
Little red flying fox	Herbert River ringtail possum	Large Footed Myotis
Koala	Northern Long-nosed bandicoot	Long-tailed pygmy possum
Lumholtz's tree-kangaroo	Mareeba rock-wallaby	Mountain brushtail possum
Musky rat-kangaroo	Northern bettong	Rufous bettong
Northern greater glider	Northern quoll	Platypus
Red-legged pademelon	Red-necked pademelon	Red-necked wallaby
Northern brown bandicoot	Australian humpback dolphins	Southern Long-nosed bandicoot
Spectacled flying fox	Striped possum	Sugar glider
Swamp wallaby	Short eared brush tailed possum	Unadorned rock-wallaby
Whiptail wallaby	Yellow-bellied glider	Yellow-footed antechinus
Red Fox	Feral Pig	European Hare
European Rabbit	Bush rat	Fawn-footed melomys
Coppery Brushtail Possum		
Yellow Bellied Sheath Tailed Bat*	Eastern Long Eared Bat*	Eastern Tube Nosed Bat*

* In care but due to be released



Krefft’s glider



Mountain Possum

Birds - 227

Australian Pelican	Australian Darter	Australian Pied Cormorant
Little Pied Cormorant	Great Cormorant	Little Black Cormorant
Silver Gull	Caspian Tern	Greater Crested Tern
Brown Noddy	Bush Stone Curlew	Comb Crested Jacana
Masked Lapwing	Black Fronted Dotterel	Latham’s Snipe
Black Swan	Magpie Goose	Australian Wood Duck
Pink Eared Duck	Grey teal	Australian Shoveler
Pacific Black Duck	Hardhead	Musk Duck
Blue Billed Duck	Great Crested Grebe	Hoary headed Grebe
Australian Grebe	Great Egret	Intermediate Egret
Eastern Cattle Egret	Little Egret	White Faced Heron
White Necked Heron	Nankeen Night Heron	Brolga
Australian White Ibis	Straw Necked Ibis	Royal Spoonbill
Red Necked Crane	Australian Spotted Crane	Australian Swamphen
Dusky Moorhen	Coot	Southern Cassowary
Australian Bustard	Australian Brush Turkey	Orange Footed Scrubfowl
Helmeted Guineafowl	White Bellied Sea Eagle	Wedge tailed eagle
Little Eagle	Whistling Kite	Brahminy Kite
Black Kite	Square Tailed Kite	Spotted Harrier
Brown Goshawk	Collared Goshawk	Black Shouldered Kite
Pacific Baza	Nankeen Kestrel	Lesser Sooty Owl
Barking Owl	Australian Owlet Nightjar	Tawny Frog Mouth
Yellow Tailed Black Cockatoo	Galah	Gang Gan Cockatoo
Little Corella	Sulphur Crested Cockatoo	Double Eyed Fig Parrot
Rainbow Lorikeet	Scaly Breasted Lorikeet	Crimson Rosella
Eastern Rosella	Australian King Parrot	Red Rumped Parrot
Feral Pigeon	Spotted Dove	White Headed Pigeon
Brown Cuckoo Dove	Pacific Emerald Dove	Peaceful Dove
Bar Shouldered Dove	Crested Pigeon	Common Bronzewing
Wonga Pigeon	Torresian Imperial Pigeon	Topknot pigeon



Green Catbird

Fan Tailed Cuckoo	Pheasant Coucal	Pacific Koel
Azure Kingfisher	Forest Kingfisher	Sacred Kingfisher
Laughing Kookaburra	Rainbow bee-eater	Oriental Dollarbird
Australian Swiftlet	White Throated Needletail	Welcome Swallow
Fairy Martin	Tree Martin	Noisy Pitta
Superb Lyrebird	Albert's Lyrebird	Australian Logrunner
Large Billed Scrubwren	White Browed Scrubwren	Yellow throated scrubwren
Weebill	Brown Thornbill	Yellow Rumped Thornbill
Spotted Pardalote	Striped Pardalote	White Throated Gerygone
Brown Gerygone	Superb Fairy Wren	Red Backed Fairy Wren
Variegated Fairy Wren	Scarlet Honeyeater	Fuscous Honeyeater
White Plumed Honeyeater	Lewins Honeyeater	Yellow Faced Honeyeater
Macleay's Honeyeater	Bell Miner	Noisy Miner
Red Wattlebird	Blue Faced Honeyeater	Little Friarbird
Hornbill Friarbird	Noisy Friarbird	Eastern Whipbird
White Throated treecreeper	Brown treecreeper	Common Cicadabird
Black faced Cuckooshrike	White Winged Chough	Pied Currawong
Australian Magpie	Grey Butcherbird	Pied Butcherbird
Black faced woodswallow	White Breasted Woodswallow	Australian Raven
Little Raven	Torresian Crow	Paradise Riflebird
Victoria's Riflebird	Regent Bowerbird	Satin Bowerbird



Paradise Riflebird



Pacific Baza

Great Bowerbird	Green catbird	Spotted Catbird
Tooth Billed Bowerbird	Australian Figbird	Spangle Drongo
Magpie Lark	Restless Flycatcher	Leaden Flycatcher
Spectacled Monarch	Black faced Monarch	Grey Fantail
Rufous Fantail	Willie Wagtail	Jackie Winter
Grey Headed Robin	Rose Robin	Pale Yellow Robin
Eastern Yellow Robin	Mangrove Robin	Rufous Whistler
Golden Whistler	Grey Shrike Thrush	Olive Backed Sunbird
Silvereye	Mistletoe bird	Golden headed Cisticola
Australian Reed Warbler	Little Grassbird	Australian Pipit
Common Myna	Red Whiskered Bulbul	Metallic Starling
Common Starling	Blackbird	Bassian Thrush
Russet Tailed Thrush	Diamond Firetail	Red Browed Finch
Double Barred Finch	House Sparrow	Brown Honeyeater
White Naped Honeyeater	Bridled Honeyeater	Varied triller
Bower’s Shrike Thrush	Rufous Shrike Thrush	Chestnut Breasted Munia
Wompoo Fruit Dove	Superb Fruit Dove	Buff Banded Rail
Pale vented Bush hen	Black Butcherbird	Yellow throated miner
Plumed Whistling Duck	Wandering Whistling Duck	Yellow billed spoonbill
Little lorikeet	Brown headed honeyeater	Olive Backed Oriole
Rufous Songlark	Little Bittern	Bar Tailed Godwit
Varied Honeyeater	Tree Martin	Whistling Kite
White-cheeked Honeyeater	Yellow Thornbill	Dusky Honeyeater
Brown Honeyeater	Tawny Grassbird	White Browed Woodswallow

Wompoo Fruit Dove



Dusky Woodswallow	Lesser Sand Plover	Wood Sandpiper
Bar Tailed Godwit	Marsh Sandpiper	Great Knot
Whimbrel	Ruff	



Bridled Honeyeater



Red Wattlebird

Butterflies - 25



Yellow Jezebel

Dainty Swallowtail	Blue Triangle	Small White
Large green banded blue	Red bodied swallowtail	Northern swordgrass brown
Blue-banded Eggfly	Orange Bushbrown	Yellow-banded Jezebel
Yellow-streaked Swift	Lesser Grass Blue	Yellow Jezebel
Orchard Swallowtail	Orange-tipped Pea-Blue	Bordered Rustic
Ulysses Butterfly	Australian Lurcher	Brown Ringlet
Narrow-brand Grass-Dart	Cycad Blue	Common Grass Blue
Common Brown	Small White	Meadow Argus
Tiny Grass Blue		



Ulysses Butterfly

Selected Moths



Baphomet Moth

Hercules	Australian Jasmine Moth	Yellow Tussock
Cerberonoton severina	Grass Webworm Moth	Crimson-speckled Flunkey
Sympis rufibasis	Lactura parallela	Telecrates laetiorella
Agrioglypta excelsalis	Cleora illustraria	Eilema plana
Asian Magpie Moth	Coral Tree Moth	Hyalobathra crenulate
Cotton Web Spinner	Aglaosoma variegata	Simple Snout
Coprosma Hawk Moth	Fodina ostorius	White Footman
Grass Webworm Moth	Painted Apple Moth	Calliteara rotundata
Aprivesa exuta	Nycteola indica	Bastilla solomonensis
Fig Leaf Moth	Lophoptera vittigera	Theretra queenslandi
Donuca rubropicta	Cardamyla carinentalis	Pale Brown Hawkmoth
Idaea coercita	Acosmeryx cinnamomea	Savara variabilis
Eusthenica treicleiota	Baphomet Moth	Comostola laesaria
Stericta concisella	Dahlia capnobela	Asota orbona
Bean Leafroller	Erastria clandestine	Aepylopha thalassia
Aepylopha thalassia	Thalatha bryochlora	Targalla subocellata
Small-eyed Box-Owlet	Sandava xylistis	Endotricha mesenterialis
Argyrolepidia fractus	Data ochroneura	



Cerberonoton severina

Herps - 37



Boyd's Forest Dragon

Coastal Carpet Python	Orange-eyed Tree Frog	Australian green tree frog
Green-eyed treefrog	Eastern Water Dragon	Brown tree Snake
Boyd's forest dragon	Cane Toad	Dainty Tree Frog
Land Mullet	Bumpy Rocket Frog	Black snake sp
Graceful Tree Frog	Striped Rocket Frog	White-lipped Tree Frog
Northern Leaf-tailed Gecko	Chameleon Gecko	Southern Ornate Nursery Frog
Northern Barred Frog	Northern Red-throated Rainbow Skink	Australian house gecko
Australian Green Tree Frog	Asian House Gecko	Green-eyed Tree Frog
Eastern Saw-shelled Turtle	Desert Tree Frog	Orange-thighed Tree Frog
Bumpy Rocket Frog	Eastern Short-necked Turtle	Broad-shelled Turtle
Eastern Water Skink	Indo-Pacific House Gecko	Weasel Shadeskink
Chameleon Gecko	Southern Ornate Nursery Frog	Green Turtle
Striped Snake-eyed Skink		



Land Mullet

Selected Plants.

Austral ladies' tresses	Stinging Tree	Polynesian Arrowroot
Austral Bugle	Australian Umbrella Tree	Mile-a-minute Vine
Polka Dot Plant	Inkweed	White Root
Scurvy Weed	Elkhorn Fern	Australian Speedwell
Syzygium wilsonii		



Austral ladies tresses

Selected Insects



East Australian Rhinoceros Beetle

Huntsman spider	Giant Orb Weaver Spider	Adonis Ladybird
Lamington Crayfish	Tiger Spider	Tropical Rockmaster
Serrated Bush Katydid	Blue Skimmer	Painted Grasshawk
Flame-headed Riverdamsel	Whitewater Rockmaster	Fiery Skimmer
Black-faced Percher	Common Flatwing	Northern Evening Darner
Striped Ladybird	Richmond River Stick-Insect	Giant Green Slantface
Australian Bluetail	Northern Jewelled Spider	Fungus-eating Ladybird
Adonis Ladybird	Redeye Cicada	Anoplognathus porosus
Poinciana Longicorn	Anoplognathus punctulatus	Anoplognathus boisduvalii
Cheiroplatys excavatus	Anoplognathus daemeli	Fiery Skimmer
Blue Skimmer	Wandering Percher	Graphic Flutterer
Australian Tiger	Caedicia pictipes	Caedicia kuranda
Caedicia goobita	Anoplognathus smaragdinus	East Australian Rhinoceros Beetle



Graphic Flutterer



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