

Tropical Birding Tours

Australia: Photo Tour - Northern Territory Extension



Tour Guide: Ben Knoot

The photos in this report were captured by both the guide and the guests. This tour was an extension to our main “Eastern Australia Photo Tour”. If you wish to read that report, please find it in the trip report archive or on the Eastern Australia Photo tour page. Ben (the guide) is also the driver for this tour. Please refer to the caption for photo details.

Tour Introduction

‘Good-day’ reader! Just a little Australian greeting from the guide and writer of this report. Well, what can I say other than what you probably already know...Australia is one heck of a destination for birds, mammals, habitats and incredible photography. This report is just going to cover the Northern Territory section of our 4-week, Australia tour that covered both the Northern Territory and the East. If you want to read the Eastern section trip report, please locate that in the trip archive section of the Tropical Birding website.

The Northern Territory is vast...very, very vast. Long drives, hot days and flies were a constant reminder that for most of the tour we were in fact out in the middle of nowhere, enjoying the exquisite offerings; feathered, furred and otherwise. Before I begin I would just like to say how great it was to be back in Australia. This country is one of my all-time favorites and having the COVID-19 pandemic essentially shut down this wonderful location for nearly 3-years was a real shame. BUT - the world is trying to move forward and so, the guests that initially signed up for this tour in 2019 were excited to get started on this near month long adventure.

Our tour started in Darwin, a hot, tropical city on the coast of the Northern Territory. Famed for its amazing parks and lively energy, Darwin is the ideal place to start a tour in the Northern Territory. We visited several hotspots to hit key species like Rainbow Pitta (cover photo), Red-headed Myzomela, Green-backed Gerygone, several species of finch and a nesting Black-breasted Buzzard. We left Darwin and went south towards Katherine. This area is considerably drier and of course hosts a different set of target birds we were keen to get our cameras on. Over the next few days we spent our time in near seclusion, seeing another car or person every other hour, sometimes we went an entire day and maybe saw one other car... AMAZING! I do really love how “out-there” you can get in the region of the world.

We ended our time in the Northern Territory in the famed Kakadu National Park and surrounding area. Here, the Yellow River reigns king and attracts a variety of incredible birds. So much so that nearly a third of all of Australias birdlife has been recorded here at some point, taking advantage of this vital water source. The sandstone escarpments are also so unique that they too attract a set of birds that while can be found elsewhere in the NT are ever present and add a nice ‘finishing-touch’ onto the already incredible landscape. Birds like, Sandstone Shrike-thrush and White-lined Honeyeater (just to name a few) are numerous and relatively easy to find and photograph.

Overall the Northern Territory was a blast. A few members of the group stated out-loud how surprised they were and how grateful they were that they got to go and photograph in the NT...it truly is an incredibly unique and massive landscape with a beautiful array of birds and wildlife. Enough babbling...let’s get to it...enjoy the report and the variety of imagery captured on this trip!



Itinerary

- September 4th.....Pre-tour birding then START of Tour Darwin Hotspots
- September 5th.....Darwin Hotspots/Adelaide River/Pine Creek/Katherine
- September 6th.....Katherine Hotspots/Road to Timber Creek
- September 7th.....Timber Creek Hotspots
- September 8th.....Timber Creek/Road to Top Springs/Top Springs
- September 9th.....Top Springs Hotspots/Pine Creek
- September 10th.....Pine Creek Hotspots/Kakadu NP/Yellow Water Cruise
- September 11h.....Yellow Water Cruise/Kakadu NP/Darwin
- September 12th.....Darwin Hotspots/FLIGHT TO CAIRNS (Eastern Tour)

Tour Summary

Day 1: September 4th - (Pre-tour morning and Official Start visiting Darwin Hotspots)

The tour technically didn't start until this day in the afternoon but since everyone was in town, I offered everyone a bit of a bonus morning. Unsurprisingly, everyone was interested in taking advantage of that offer and so, we visited [Muirhead Bushland Park](#) for a bit of morning photography. Here we found our first finches; **Crimson, Gouldian, Long-tailed and Masked**. We also ran into hundreds of **Chestnut-breasted Munia**. **Forest Kingfishers** were also abundant around the dam and several honeyeaters like **White-throated, Brown, Bar-breasted and Rufous-banded** were furiously feeding on flowers. They didn't provide that many great photo opportunities but the one incredible photo opportunity we were given was by a nesting **Black-breasted Buzzard**. We watched several stick retrievals which provided us with some amazing flight photography. We ran into the ever present **Willie Wagtail**, and **Whistling Kite** and a pair of stunning **Radjah Shelduck**.



Black-breasted Buzzard - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot

We took the afternoon off to escape the heat and when the time was right, we went back out to target a specific bird and Australia's only bee-eater species, the **Rainbow Bee-eater**. We spent a solid amount of time at **Knuckey's Lagoon** capturing these birds both perched, in-flight and of course, attempting to get photos of them with bees in their bill. I am happy to report we were able to do very well with all three goals.



Rainbow Bee-eater - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Rainbow Bee-eater - Photo by guide: Ben Knot



Rainbow Bee-eater - Photo by guide: Ben Knot

We concluded our afternoon at the same place we started, the [Muirhead Bushlands](#). We were very eager to capture photos of finches which is the reason we continued visiting this park but unfortunately, we didn't manage any other photos than what we captured previously in the morning but we added some fun birds like the common [Sulphur-crested Cockatoo](#), [Paperbark Flycatcher](#), [Galah](#), [Blue-winged Kookaburra](#) and [Black Kite](#).



Chestnut-breasted Munia - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot

Day 2: September 5th - (Darwin Hotspots/Adelaide River/Drive to Katherine)

Today was a very important day, our 'big target' day around Darwin. We began by going to a small pullout on the way to [Buffalo Creek](#) and managed to get some semi-decent photos of a [Barking Owl](#) that I had found on my recon trip there a few days earlier. Once we were finished with that individual, we moved on to [Buffalo Creek](#) itself. Buffalo Creek held some nice birds for us, things like; [Spangled Drongo](#), [Australia Yellow White-eye](#), [White-bellied Cuckoo-shrike](#), [Green \(yellow\) Oriole](#), [Dusky Myzomela](#), [Bar-breasted Honeyeater](#), [Arafura Fantail](#), and the three main targets for the area, [Green-backed Gerygone](#), [Red-headed Myzomela](#) and [Rainbow Pitta](#). After a terrific photographic session with the pitta, we hit the beach for some shorebirds.

They were generally pretty skittish and the group decided to split up and see what they could get on their own. As a group we located; **Red-capped Plover, Great Knot, Far-eastern Curlew, Curlew Sandpiper, Red-necked Stint, Sanderling, Greater and Lesser Sand Plover, Black-bellied Plover, Pacific Golden Plover, Bar-tailed Godwit**, a single **Pied Oystercatcher**, and a single hunting **Sacred Kingfisher**.



Spangled Drongo - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Green-backed Gerygone - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Red-headed Myzomela - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Rainbow Pitta (in habitat) - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot

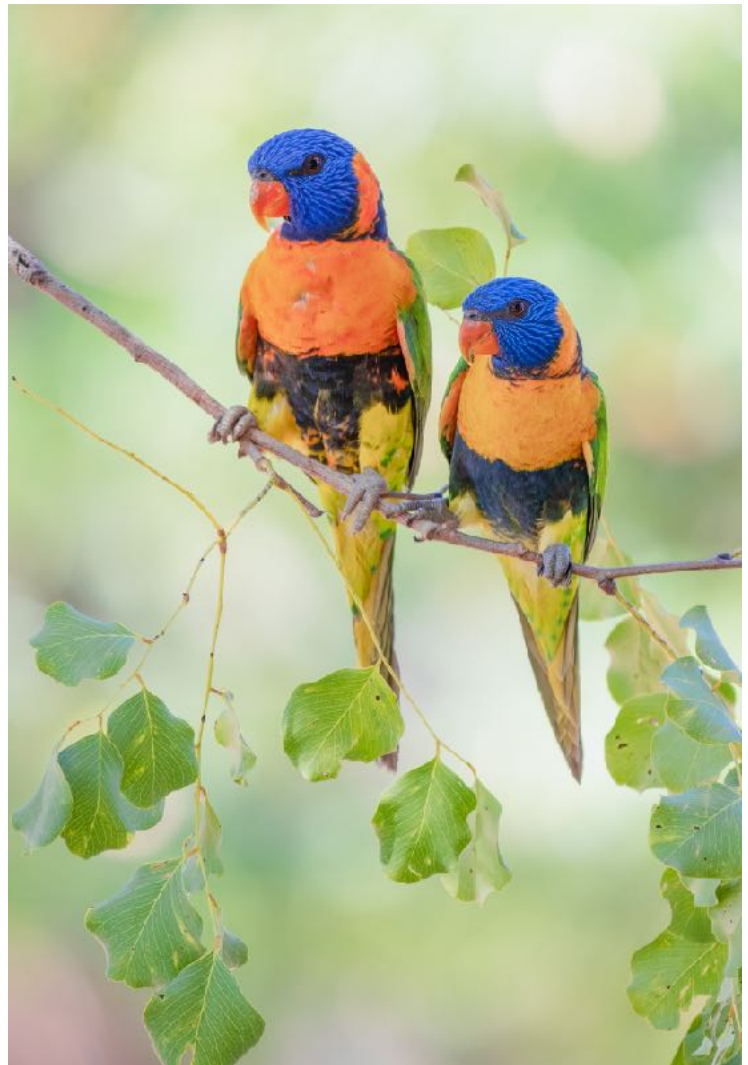


Rainbow Pitta (same as cover - deserves a full page spread!) - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot

After this amazing morning we began our long journey down towards Katherine. Luckily this long drive is easily manageable due to several stops along the way. None are more important or more fun than our stop in at [Pine Creek](#). Around the town, campgrounds and tavern we found and photographed many species including; [Hooded Parrot](#), [Blue-faced Honeyeater](#), [Great Bowerbird \(at his bower\)](#), [Long-tailed Finch](#), [Red-collared Lorikeet](#), and a wonderful colony of [Black Flying Fox](#). We arrived in Pine Creek during late morning so the light was not what we hoped for but it is always worth a stop, especially to break up the journey. We end up spending the night in Pine Creek later on during the trip so we have another afternoon to attempt some photography in better light. We continued on towards [Katherine](#) for a quick afternoon outing where we didn't manage much except a nice [Australian Bustard](#) and our first of many [Blue-winged Kookaburra](#). We called it an evening, got to sleep and prepared for the next morning around Katherine.



Hooded Parrot - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Red-collared Lorikeet - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Straw-necked Ibis - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot

Day 3: September 6th - (Katherine Hotspots and the Road to Timber Creek)

We spent the morning around [Katherine](#), specifically, we took a wonderful walk along the river and ran into some great birds like; [Blue-winged Kookaburra](#), [Green Oriole](#), [Silver-crowned Friarbird](#), [Bar-shouldered Dove](#), [Red-tailed Black Cockatoo](#), [Spangled Drongo](#), [Sulphur-crested Cockatoo](#), [Little Friarbird](#), and we had fly-bys of our first [Varied Lorikeets](#) (to be seen and photographed a lot better later on in the trip). The light was beautiful as it was being defused by smoke from a nearby fire. This did also make it a little tough to see and I must admit, it did start irritating my eyes a bit so it was definitely time to move on. We hit the road towards Timber Creek, making a few strategic stops along the way. The most productive stop was a spot coequally known as “[the gorge](#)”. Here we photographed a massive flock of [Cockatiel](#) and a pair of very friendly [Radjah Shelduck](#).



Blue-winged Kookaburra - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Blue-winged Kookaburra - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Bar-shouldered Dove - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Green Oriole - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot

Our last stop before our arrival in Timber Creek was lunch at the [Victoria River Roadhouse](#). Our arrival here is strategic and even though again the light isn't ideal, the heat of the afternoon means that the sprinkler system at the roadhouse attracts our main target for the afternoon, a flight photo session with the [Red-collared Lorikeet](#). So, we ate lunch, enjoyed the nice cool air-conditioning for as long as possible (we even had some ice-cream) and then we geared up and hung around by the sprinklers, nailing our target birds in flight. I have to say, it was a lot of fun! We continued on towards Timber Creek and upon arrival, I gave the group a quick little rest before we went out for the afternoon. We spent the afternoon enjoying some amazing light and then the birds at our final spot, [Policeman's Point](#). Here we had a very successful shoot with [Yellow-tinted Honeyeater](#), [Varied Sittella](#), [Rufous Whistler](#), [Black-faced Wood-swallow](#), brief looks and a semi-decent shoot with [Star Finch](#), and a surprising first for myself, an, [Oriental Plover](#)! This is definitely not a bird I expected and I was thrilled to finally see this species.



Red-collared Lorikeet - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Red-collared Lorikeet - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



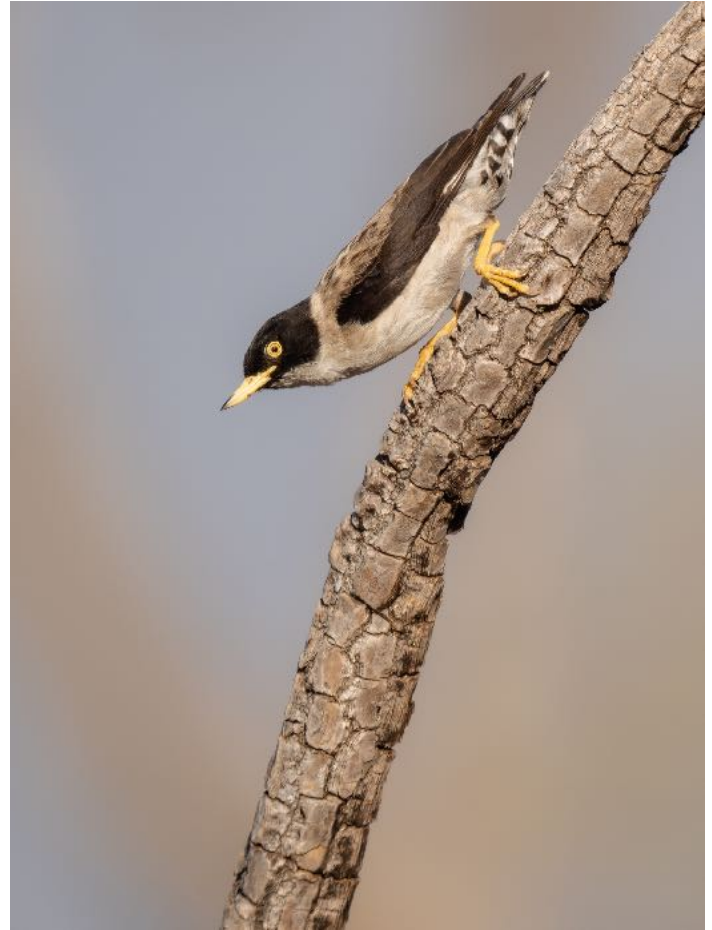
Black-faced Wood-swallow - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Rufous Whistler - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Red-collared Lorikeet - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Varied Sittella - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Oriental Plover - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot

Day 4: September 7th - (Timber Creek Hotspots)

This morning we spent an entire day around [Timber Creek](#). First we started early at [Nackeroo Lookout](#). Our targets here are few but in a very specialized habitat. Happy to say we found our targets and had some decent photo opportunities with [Black-tailed Treecreeper](#), [Gray-fronted Honeyeater](#), [Long-tailed Finch](#) and [Little Woodswallow](#).



Black-tailed Treecreeper - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Gray-fronted Honeyeater - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Little Woodswallow - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot

Since it was now quite hot, we returned to the caravan park for a few hours rest. Out back, heaps of **Black Flying Fox** were keeping us occupied and entertained as well as the local **Buff-sided Robin** and a few **Northern Fantail**, both putting on a decent show! For the afternoon we first checked out a local waterhole for some finches; we picked up **Chestnut-breasted Munia**, **Crismon Finch** and **Long-tailed Finch**. We then went back to **Policeman's Point** to look for more finches but we didn't find much else new but on the way out and back towards town we had a stunning **Brown Falcon** perched up for us in some beautiful evening light. We then grabbed a quick dinner and called it a night to prepare for another long day tomorrow.



Black Flying Fox - Photo by guide: Ben Knot



Northern Fantail - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Buff-sided Robin - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Brown Falcon - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot

Day 5: September 8th - (Katherine Escarpment to Top Springs)

Today we started pretty early in order to get to my spot for one of the key fairy-wren species we were targeting. We arrived at my location and within a few minutes, I was able to hear a singing **Purple-crowned Fairywren**. By the time I found the territory, I realized we were in luck. Not only did we have a singing male but we had a female AND a young male...a family unit! We hung out with these birds for a few minutes and they provided us with some very cool photographic opportunities. One member of the group even managed to capture an image with all three birds on the same branch...epic! We then began our long and rather strenuous hike up to try and locate a White-quilled Rock Pigeon and **Short-eared Rock Wallaby**. We had a quick glimpse of the wallaby and decent views and photographic opportunities of the **White-quilled Rock Pigeon**...oh well...tough luck but the good exercise meant we had earned our lunch. We ventured on towards Top Springs, doing a little bit of birding in route but mostly, I just wanted to get the hotel, relax for an hour (it's a LONG drive) and then get ready to go out for the afternoon.



Purple-crowned Fairywren (male) - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Purple-crowned Fairywren (female) - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot

We didn't find much during the afternoon. A semi-cooperative **Red-backed Kingfisher**, and lots of uncooperative birds made the afternoon a bit slow but that's how it is sometimes. We called it an evening, returned to the hotel where several **Common Bronzewing** and **Crested Pigeon** were waiting for a quick photo shoot. We grabbed a quick dinner and got a good nights rest for tomorrow yet again was another long day.

Day 6: September 9th - (Top Springs to Pine Creek)

Today was a good day. We spent the morning driving and birding the road southwest of the hotel. The road had a lot of fruiting and flowering trees so the activity was really steady. We photographed a fun pair of **Varied Lorikeet**, **Black-faced** and **Masked Woodswallows**, **Crested Pigeon**, **Spinifex Pigeon**, **Budgerigar**, **Little Eagle** and a really great **Black-breasted Buzzard** feasting on a roadkill Agile Wallaby. The long drive towards **Pine Creek** had us arriving just before sunset so I gave the group free time to walk around and explore the area and try to photograph more of what we had seen there previously. The group did well and managed some better photos of **Hooded Parrot**, **Great Bowerbird**, **Long-tailed Finch**, **Black Flying Fox** and **Blue-faced Honeyeater**.



Long-tailed Finch - Photo by guide: Ben Knot



Varied Lorikeet - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Budgerigar - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot

Day 7: September 10th - (Edith Falls to Kakadu National Park)

Today we started early to make our appointment with the Gouldian Finch. Upon arrival at [Edith Falls Road](#), we visited the well known waterholes and were very pleased to not only see a flock of [Gouldian Finch](#) but we also managed [Crimson Finch](#), [Double-barred Finch](#), [Rufous-throated and White-throated Honeyeater](#), [White-gaped Honeyeater](#), [Sulphur-crested Cockatoo](#), [Broad-billed Flycatcher](#) and our first look at [Lemon-bellied Flycatcher](#).

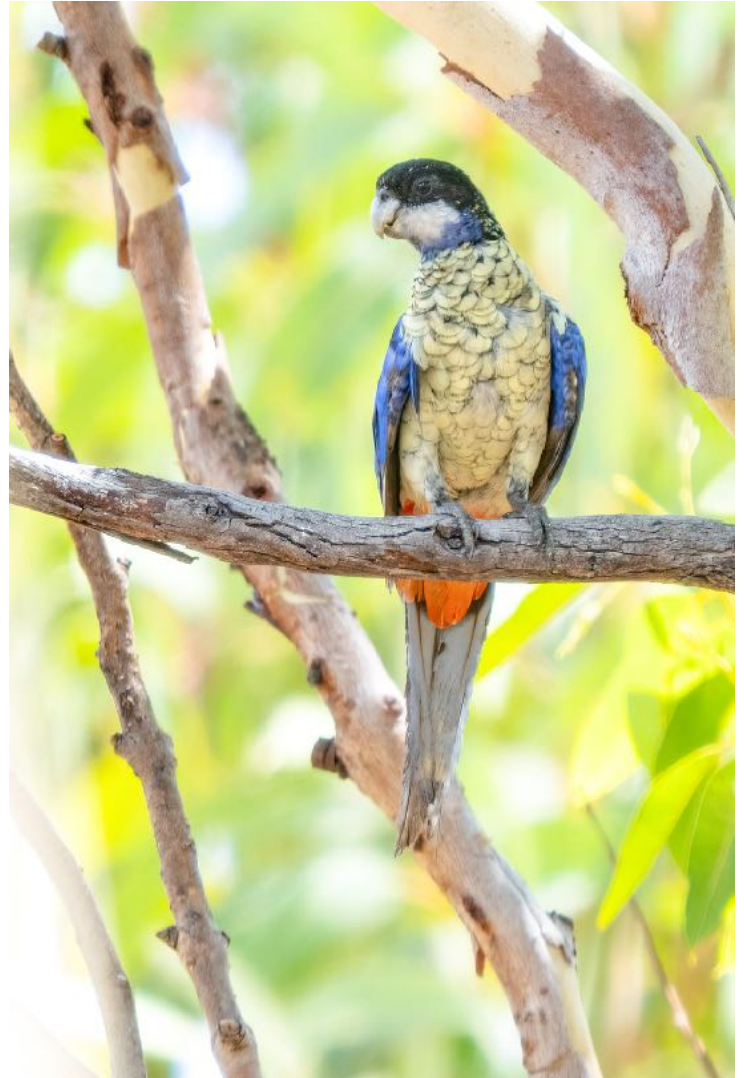


Gouldian Finch - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot

During our drive towards Kakadu, we didn't see too much as it was the middle of the day but I felt it necessary to stop around [Mary River](#) to see if the Red Goshawk was around. After a quick and desperate hot search and only photographing a beautiful group of [Red-tailed Black Cockatoo](#), we didn't manage the goshawk but I did hear and eventually find another target and what would turn out to be our only experience with, a [Northern Rosella](#). The light was terrible and the bird wasn't very cooperative but we did manage a few photos of this stunning parrot. This is the only rosella species we were targeting in the NT so it was important to at least enjoy the species for what it was.



Red-tailed Black Cockatoo - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Northern Rosella - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot

Once we arrived in [Kakadu NP](#), I gave the group a bit of a rest period and then we took to the river on the world famous Yellow Waters boat cruise. Yellow Waters is one of the most bird productive areas of Kakadu and for good reason. Thousands and thousands of birds call this massive water system home. During our 2-hour cruise we were able to see; **Comb-crested Jacana, Magpie Goose, Pied Heron, White-bellied Sea-eagle, Australasian Swamphen, Wandering and Plumed Whistling Duck, Pacific Black Duck, Azure and Sacred Kingfisher, Arafura Fantail, Whiskered Tern, Great-billed Heron, Whistling Kite, Paperbark Flycatcher, Little-pied Cormorant, Willie-wagtail, Intermediate, Little and Great Egret, Rufous (Nankeen) Night Heron, Black-necked Stork, Australian Pratincole, Black-fronted Dotterel, Masked Lapwing, Welcome Swallow, Shining Flycatcher and Australian White Ibis...** just name a few. This really is an amazing part of the NT. We of course also got to witness several massive **Saltwater Crocodile**.



Saltwater Crocodile - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Comb-crested Jacana - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot

Day 8: September 11th - (Kakadu NP to Darwin)

Today was our last full day and we were going to hit it hard. We participated in a second Yellow Waters Cruise that didn't give us much in terms of different species but did give us a chance to photograph in a different light and of course, more chances at the same birds is never a bad thing! We then went in search of some NT specialties that occur around Kakadu and we were able to find; **White-lined Honeyeater**, **Sandstone Shrike-thrush** and unfortunately, only really quick flyby views of **Chestnut-quilled Rock Pigeon**. When we left Kakadu NP it was hot...and I mean stifling so we went in search of some more wetland birds in **Mamukala Wetlands**. We didn't get much here as everything was pretty distant but we did have a nice relaxing shoot with a lot of the same species and we briefly saw a **White-browed Crake** scamper through the lily's. We had a touch of drama on the way back to Darwin when our van tire blew-out just 80km from our hotel and after discovering the spare wasn't in the best of shape, we opted for a slow limp back to the hotel. We grabbed a fun Japanese dinner and decided to rest the next morning before our mid-day flight to Cairns to begin the Eastern leg of this trip.



White-lined Honeyeater - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Sandstone Shrike-thrush - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot



Little Pied Cormorant - Photo by guide: Ben Knoot

Species Account

*Seen - Species was seen but from the guides perspective, it was not a great photo opportunity

*Photographed - Species presented a good photographic opportunity in the opinion of the guide

Special Note:

Every participant on this tour was also participating on the “Eastern Australia Photo Tour”. Some of the “seen-only” birds are easier to photograph and were photographed well on one or the other tours. Those species are indicated as such on both of the trip reports so please view them both for a broader overview of everything we were able to photograph during this incredible month through Australia. Below is a summary for this tour as well as a summary for the combined tours (Northern Territory Extension and Eastern Australia Photo Tour).

Summary (Eastern Australian Tour):

- 241 Bird species with good photographic opportunity
- 292 Bird species seen overall

Summary (Northern Territory Extension Tour):

- 124 Bird species with good photographic opportunity
- 183 Bird species seen overall

Summary (COMBINED: NT Extension and Eastern Photo Australian Tour):

- 281 Bird species with good photographic opportunity
- 361 Bird species seen overall

***A whopping ~ 78% ratio of birds seen/photographed!**

Species	Seen	Photographed
Birds		
<i>Magpie Goose</i>		
Magpie Goose		
<i>Ducks, Geese and Waterfowl</i>		
Plumed Whistling Duck		
Wandering Whistling Duck		
Radjah Shelduck		
Green Pygmy Goose		
Pacific Black Duck		
<i>Megapodes</i>		
Orange-footed Scrubfowl		
<i>Pheasants, Grouse and Allies</i>		
<i>Brown Quail</i>		
<i>Grebes</i>		
Australasian Grebe		
<i>Pigeons and Doves</i>		
Common Bronzewing		
Crested Pigeon		
Spinifex Pigeon		
Chestnut-quilled Rock Pigeon		
White-quilled Rock Pigeon		
Diamond Dove		
Peaceful Dove		
Bar-shouldered Dove		
Torresian Imperial Pigeon		
<i>Bustards</i>		
Australian Bustard		

Species	Seen	Photographed
<i>Cuckoos</i>		
Pheasant Coucal		
<i>Rails, Gallinules and Coots</i>		
White-browed Crake		
Australasian Swamphen		
<i>Cranes</i>		
Brolga		
<i>Thick-Knees</i>		
Bush Thick-knee		
<i>Stilts and Avocets</i>		
Pied Stilt		
<i>Oystercatchers</i>		
Pied Oystercatcher		
<i>Plovers and Lapwings</i>		
Black-bellied Plover		
Pacific Golden Plover	Guide Only	
Masked Lapwing		
Lesser Sand Plover		
Greater Sand Plover		
Red-capped Plover		
Oriental Plover		
Black-fronted Dotterel		
<i>Jacanas</i>		
Comb-crested Jacana		
<i>Sandpipers and Allies</i>		
Whimbrel		
Far Eastern Curlew		

Species	Seen	Photographed
Bar-tailed Godwit		
Ruddy Turnstone		
Great Knot		
Sharp-tailed Sandpiper		
Curlew Sandpiper		
Red-necked Stint		
Sanderling		
Terek Sandpiper		
Common Sandpiper		
Gray-tailed Tattler		
Marsh Sandpiper	Guide Only	
<i>Pratincoles and Coursers</i>		
Australian Pratincole		
<i>Gulls, Terns and Skimmers</i>		
Silver Gull		
Caspian Tern		
Whiskered Tern		
Common Tern		
Great Crested Tern		
<i>Storks</i>		
Black-necked Stork		
<i>Anhingas</i>		
Australasian Darter		
<i>Cormorants and Shags</i>		
Little Pied Cormorant		
Great Cormorant		
Little Black Cormorant		

Species	Seen	Photographed
<i>Pelicans</i>		
Australian Pelican		
<i>Hérons, Egrets and Bitterns</i>		
Pacific Heron		
Great Billed Heron		
Great Egret		
Intermediate Egret		
Little Egret		
Pacific Reef Heron		
Cattle Egret		
Rufous Night Heron		
White-faced Heron		
Pied Heron		
<i>Ibis and Spoonbill</i>		
Glossy Ibis		
Australian White Ibis		
Straw-necked Ibis		
Royal Spoonbill		
<i>Hawks, Eagles and Kites</i>		
Black-shouldered Kite		
Black-breasted Buzzard		
Pacific Baza		
Little Eagle		
Wedge-tailed Eagle		
Brown Goshawk		
Collared Sparrowhawk		
Black Kite		

Species	Seen	Photographed
Whistling Kite		
Brahminy Kite		
White-bellied Sea Eagle		
<i>Owls</i>		
Barking Owl		
<i>Kingfishers</i>		
Azure Kingfisher		
Blue-winged Kookaburra		
Red-backed Kingfisher		
Forest Kingfisher		
Sacred Kingfisher		
<i>Bee-eaters</i>		
Rainbow Bee-eater		
<i>Rollers</i>		
Oriental Dollarbird	Guide Only	
<i>Falcons and Caracaras</i>		
Australian Kestrel		
Australian Hobby	Guide Only	
Brown Falcon		
<i>Cockatoos</i>		
Red-tailed Black Cockatoo		
Galah		
Little Corella		
Sulphur-crested Cockatoo		
Cockatiel		
<i>Old World Parrots</i>		
Red-winged Parrot		

Species	Seen	Photographed
Northern Rosella		
Hooded Parrot		
Budgerigar		
Varied Lorikeet		
Red-collared Lorikeet		
<i>Pittas</i>		
Rainbow Pitta		
<i>Bowerbirds</i>		
Great Bowerbird		
<i>Australasian Treecreepers</i>		
Black-tailed Treecreeper		
<i>Fairywrens</i>		
Purple-crowned Fairywren		
Red-backed Fairywren		
<i>Honeyeaters</i>		
White-lined Honeyeater		
White-gaped Honeyeater		
Yellow-throated Miner		
Yellow-tinted Honeyeater		
Gray-headed Honeyeater		
Gray-fronted Honeyeater		
Bar-breasted Honeyeater		
Rufous-banded Honeyeater		
Rufous-throated Honeyeater		
Dusky Myzomela		
Banded Honeyeater		
Brown Honeyeater		

Species	Seen	Photographed
Blue-faced Honeyeater		
White-throated Honeyeater		
Little Friarbird		
Helmeted Friarbird		
Silver-crowned Friarbird		
<i>Thornbills and Allies</i>		
Weebill		
Green-backed Gerygone		
White-throated Gerygone		
<i>Pseudo-Babblers</i>		
Gray-crowned Babblers		
<i>Cuckoo-shrikes</i>		
Black-faced Cuckooshrike		
White-bellied Cuckooshrike		
White-winged Triller		
Varied Triller		
<i>Sittella's</i>		
Varied Sitella		
<i>Whistler's and Allies</i>		
Sandstone Shrikethrush		
Rufous Whistler		
<i>Old World Orioles</i>		
Olive-backed Oriole		
Green (yellow) Oriole		
Australasian Figbird		
<i>Woodswallows and Bellmagpies</i>		
White-breasted Woodswallow		

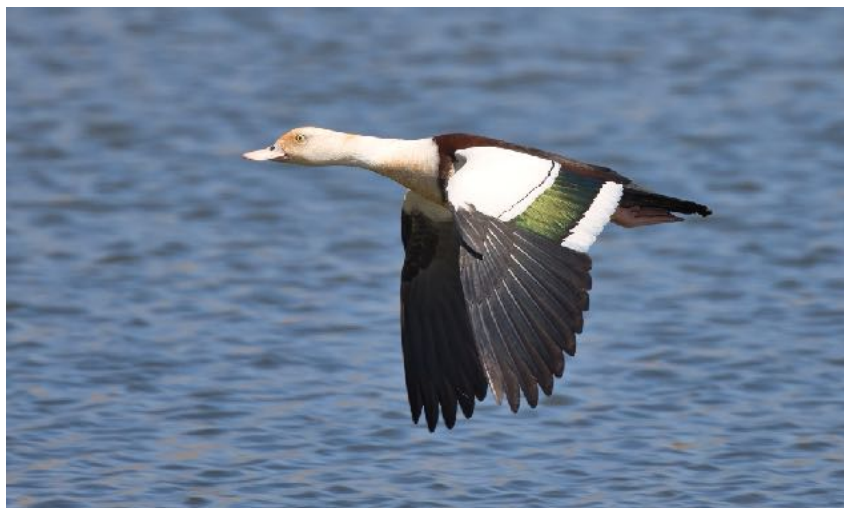
Species	Seen	Photographed
Masked Woodswallow		
Black-faced Woodswallow		
Little Woodswallow		
Pied Butcherbird		
<i>Fantails</i>		
Northern Fantail		
Willie-wagtail		
Arafura Fantail		
<i>Drongos</i>		
Spangled Drongo		
<i>Monarch Flycatchers</i>		
Magpie-lark		
Leaden Flycatcher		
Broad-billed Flycatcher		
Paperbark Flycatcher		
Shining Flycatcher		
<i>Jays, Crows and Magpies</i>		
Torresian Crow		
<i>Australasian Robins</i>		
Lemon-bellied Flycatcher		
Buff-sided Robin		
<i>Cisticolas and Allies</i>		
Golden-headed Cisticola		
<i>Swallows</i>		
Welcome Swallow		
Fairy Martin		
Tree Martin		

Species	Seen	Photographed
<i>White-eyes, Yuhinas and Allies</i>		
Australian Yellow White-eye		
<i>Flowerpeckers</i>		
Mistletoebird		
<i>Waxbills and Allies</i>		
Crimson Finch		
Star Finch		
Zebra Finch		
Double-barred Finch		
Masked Finch		
Long-tailed Finch		
Gouldian Finch		
Yellow-rumped Munia		Guide Only
Chestnut-breasted Munia		
<i>Old World Sparrows</i>		
House Sparrow		
Mammals/Other Fauna		
Agile Wallaby		
Red Kangaroo		
Black Flying Fox		
Blue-tongued Lizard		
Freshwater Crocodile		
Saltwater Crocodile		

Guests Top 5

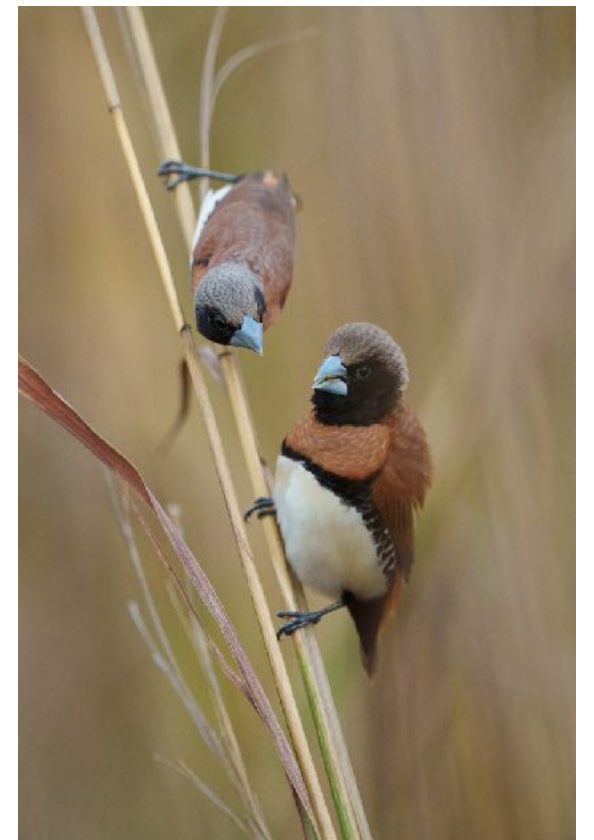














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