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1 INTRODUCTION

The Northern Network Alliance (NNA) has commissioned Queensland Fauna Consultancy to conduct endangered, vulnerable and rare (EVR) species investigations and provide fauna habitat assessment within the proposed alignment of the Northern Pipeline Interconnector (NPI) Stage 2.

The NPI Stage 2 project is the second phase of a water delivery initiative aimed at supplying further water resource between Brisbane and the Sunshine Coast. The project intends to connect current water storage facilities with a view to transporting water via an underground pipeline network.

The proposed alignment traverses a range of habitats primarily within existing cleared electricity delivery easements from Palmwoods north to Yandina within the Maroochy Shire Council district. Investigation results discussed within this report aim to provide information regarding EVR fauna species with regards to mitigating potential impacts to existing habitats required for the long term persistence of significant species within and adjacent to the project area.

2 BACKGROUND

2.1 Field Investigations Approach

A number of considerations were made to determine the approach of field investigations for EVR species potentially occurring along the proposed alignment. These include:

- Results of database searches for EVR species listed under the provisions of the *Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (EPBC) and the *Nature conservation Act 1992* (NCA);
- Literature, desktop searches and results of previous field investigation efforts relevant to potential EVR species;
- Desktop review of Regional Ecosystem (RE) mapping;
- Field investigation of vegetation communities present;
- Detectability of species determined to utilise the project area;
- Presence of seasonal and/or migratory EVR species ;
- Range requirements specific to individual species.

Initial investigative efforts were directed at evaluation of vegetation communities and geomorphologic features detected during analysis of aerial images of the proposed alignment. Further in field assessments were made where imagery failed to highlight localities consistent with target species. Those localities deemed conducive to target EVR species were investigated with methods aimed at determination of existing presence or absence.

Where species where not detected during targeted investigations an assessment would be made based on existing geomorphologic and vegetative features as to the likely presence of identified species. Specific features are noted within site summations.

Table 2-1EVR species determined likely to occur within the project area.

(A comprehensive list of species considered for the project area through database searches is provided in Section 4.1)

E = Endangered, V = Vulnerable, R = Rare, CS = Culturally Significant

Scientific Name/Common Name	Status		Field investigation approach	
	EPBC	NCA		
Insects		•	•	
Ornithoptera richmondia	-	V	Determination of localities where favoured food plant is located;	
Richmond Birdwing Butterfly			Incidental observation in suitable habitat.	
Amphibians	I			
Adelotus brevis	-	V	Call recognition;	
Tusked Frog			Targeted nocturnal survey;	
			Incidental observation in suitable habitat.	
Mixophyes iteratus	E	E	Call recognition;	
Giant Barred Frog			Targeted nocturnal survey;	
			Incidental observation in suitable habitat.	
Reptiles				
Eroticoscincus graciloides	-	R	Inspection of suitable microhabitat.	
Elf Skink				
Birds	I			
Accipiter novaehollandiae	-	R	Aerial observation for soaring birds;	
Grey Goshawk			Incidental observation during other field investigations.	
Calyptorhynchus lathami	E	V	Observation of known food trees (Casuarina sp.);	
Glossy Black Cockatoo			Inspection of fallen Casuarina cones for distinctive chew markings;	
			Incidental observation during other field investigations.	
Rallus pectoralis	-	R	Inspection of suitable wetland habitat	
Lewin's Rail				

Scientific Name/Common Name	Sta	itus	Field investigation approach
	EPBC	NCA	
Mammals			
Ornithorhynchus anatinus	-	CS	Observation of suitable aquatic habitat;
Platypus			Bank inspection for burrow entrances.
Phascolarctos cinereus	-	V	Observation of eucalypt vegetation communities;
Koala (SE Qld bioregion)			Trace identification survey (scats and scratches)
Pteropus poliocephalus	V	V	Observation of suitable habitat for potential camps;
Grey-headed Flying-fox			Incidental observation during nocturnal field investigations.
Tachyglossus aculeatus	-	CS	Incidental observation during other field investigations.
Short-beaked Echidna			

3 FIELD INVESTIGATION METHODS

Field investigations of the proposed alignment were conducted from 30th of January to the 4th of February 2008. Efforts were primarily concentrated at previously determined Fauna Habitat Assessment (FHA) localities with further investigation of other potential habitat determined in the field.

A total of 15 FHA sites were assessed during field observations. The location of each site is shown in figures 3.1, 3.2, 3.3, 3.4, 3.5 & 3.6.



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Figure 3.2: NNA Map B3a.

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Figure 3.3: NNA Map B4a.



Figure 3.4: NNA Map B5c.



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Figure 3.6: NNA Map B6a.

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3.1 Habitat and EVR Species Assessment

Diurnal traverses were conducted to determine the specific habitat values at each location and further assess the potential impact the proposed alignment will have on immediate and adjacent habitats. Habitat assessments included identification of terrestrial and aquatic habitat values to define the suitability of each location to each of the target species. The scope of fauna searches was determined by the potential impact the construction activities would have on suitable habitat specific to individual species.

3.2 Fauna Survey Methods

The following survey methods were applied in an effort to detect species determined to be potentially present at each location.

3.2.1 Frog transects

Frog transects were conducted incorporating a variation to the survey methodology as described in Parris et al (1999). Nocturnal audio visual searches were conducted from banks. Prevailing stream conditions (i.e. high flow) did not allow for instream assessment activities. Intermittent "stations" were assigned approximately 50 metres apart where disturbance was kept to a minimum and audible recognition of calls was determined. Searches were conducted approximately 100 metres upstream and 200 metres downstream of the proposed NPI alignment. These consisted of one or more of the following techniques.

Call recognition.

The identification of calling frogs was determined by way of recognition of calls specific to individual species.

Call broadcasting

A species specific call is broadcast by way of a recorded call from an MP3 player connected to a Toa megaphone (model no: ER-1212S) in an attempt to illicit a response from the target frog species.

Active diurnal searching

Active searches were conducted of areas deemed potential habitat along the intended alignment and in adjacent habitat during the day in areas considered significant for target species. Where applicable ground debris or leaf litter may be disturbed to further locate inactive frogs.

3.2.2 Bird Survey

Targeted bird survey was focused on the three identified listed species for the alignment namely the Glossy Black Cockatoo (*Calyptorhynchus lathami*), Powerful Owl (*Ninox strenua*), Sooty Owl (*Tyto tenebricosa*) and the Lewin's Rail (*Rallus pectoralis*). Not all methods were applied to all species.

Call recognition

The identification of calling birds was determined by way of recognition of calls specific to individual species.

Call broadcasting

A species specific call is broadcast by way of a recorded call from an MP3 player connected to a Toa megaphone (model no: ER-1212S) in an attempt to illicit a response from the target bird.

Active searching

Active searches were conducted of areas deemed potential habitat along the intended alignment and in adjacent habitat during the day in areas considered significant for target species.

Trace identification

The use of a particular area by certain bird species can often be determined via the identification of various traces specific to an individual species. Ground searches for evidence of feeding at localities with stands of Black She-Oak (*Allocasuarina littoralis*) and Forest Oak (*Allocasuarina torulosa*) for Glossy Black Cockatoo (*Calyptorhynchus lathami*) were conducted.

3.2.3 Koala Survey

Although the current status of the Koala (*Phascolarctos cinereus*) within Queensland is vulnerable, this iconic species is afforded extended legislative protection within the proposed alignment footprint.

Active searching

Active searches were conducted of areas deemed potential habitat along the intended alignment and in adjacent habitat during the day in areas considered significant for target species.

Trace identification

The use of a particular area by the Koala (*Phascolarctos cinereus*) can often be determined via the identification of various traces specific to the species. During this survey target traces were pellet identification and indicative scratches at the base of and on the trunks of trees. Also noted was the location of food trees considered favourable to the Koala (*Phascolarctos cinereus*).

3.2.4 Reptile Survey

Active searching

Active searches were conducted of areas deemed potential habitat along the intended alignment and in adjacent habitat during the day in areas considered significant for target species. Inspection of ground debris such as leaf litter, bark exfoliates, fallen timber, rock and human litter was conducted.

3.3 Field Investigation Limitations.

Investigations were limited to a period of time inclusive of 5.5 consecutive days from January 30 to February 4, 2008. This timeframe is viewed as a mid summer snapshot and may only represent EVR species movements consistent with this time of year.

Detectability of species may or may not be facilitated by the timing of investigative efforts. Seasonal movements of species are not represented within the scope of this survey effort and may only reflect species conducive to the area at the current time of year.

Significant rainfall events prior and during survey efforts resulted in sub-optimal conditions for diurnal and nocturnal activities therefore compromising targeted EVR species searches. Prevailing weather conditions were highly variable throughout investigations and would have impacted the movement and presence of target species. Assessment of aquatic habitat features indicative of EVR frog species were not achievable as stream heights well exceeded base flow parameters.

4 EVR SPECIES

The project area contains EVR species listed under the provisions of the *Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (EPBC) and the *Nature conservation Act 1992* (NCA). Database searches specific to the project area were supplied by SRWPA which included results from the EPBC Online Protected Matters Search Tool and the EPA's Wildlife Online database (see appendices for database searches).

Evaluation as to the likelihood of occurrence of species identified in these searches was based on assessment of habitat types represented throughout the project area. Further assessment was made regarding the condition of habitats present and the suitability of these localities to support target species.

The results of these evaluations are presented in Table 4.1.

4.1 EVR Species Evaluations

Table 4.1 EVR fauna species recorded from Project Area and the likelihood of occurrence within the project area

E – Endangered, V – Vulnerable, R – Rare

Scientific Name/Common Name	Sta	tus	Distribution/Habitat	Likelihood of occurrence in the project
	EPBC	NCA		area
Insects				
<i>Argyreus hyperbius inconstans</i> Australian Fritillary	-	E	Limited to open sedgeland, wetlands & swamps in coastal areas of SE Qld & Northern NSW where small, herbaceous, larval food plant (<i>Viola betonicifolia</i>) is found (Braby 2004).	Unlikely Suitable habitat for the species was not detected along the proposed alignment during field investigations.
<i>Phyllodes imperialis</i> (southern subsp) Imperial Fruit-sucking Moth	E	-	Only known from 5-6 locations in SE Qld & Northern NSW. Requires undisturbed old growth subtropical rainforest where the vine, <i>Carronia multisepalea</i> , grows (Sands 1999).	Unlikely Suitable habitat for the species was not detected along the proposed alignment during field investigations. The specific nature of vegetative growth required by this species sees only one confirmed breeding locality in SEQ.
Ornithoptera richmondia Richmond Birdwing Butterfly	-	V	Range restricted to East of Great Dividing Range in Northern NSW & SE Qld. Subtropical rainforest, littoral rainforest and riparian gallery rainforest in both lowland & upland areas, mainly on volcanic soils. Larval food plant (<i>Pararistolochia praevenosa</i>) vine (Braby 2004).	<i>Likely</i> Not detected during field investigations but is known from a tributary of Petrie Creek to the east of the Bruce Hwy at Nambour (BAAM 2007). Rehabilitation of nearby areas by local landcare groups is believed to include the favoured food plant <i>Pararistolochia praevenosa</i> and may assist the further proliferation of the species.

Scientific Name/Common Name	Status		Distribution/Habitat	Likelihood of occurrence in the project
	EPBC	NCA		area
Amphibians				
Adelotus brevis	-	V	Range restricted to East of Great Dividing Range from	Present
Tusked Frog			central coast of Qld to central coast of NSW. Monotypic species found near water in rainforest, vine forest, wet sclerophyll forest & sometimes flooded grassland (Ingram & Raven 1991; Cogger 2000).	Located at numerous sites within the proposed alignment. Most commonly encountered in localities where vegetation clearance had removed the canopy within the existing easement allowing for heavy weed intrusion on riparian margins. Only species to be represented with Essential Habitat Mapping along the proposed alignment.
Assa darlingtoni	-	R	Monotypic species restricted to coastal ranges of SE	Unlikely
Pouched Frog			Qld & Northern NSW border region. Inhabits damp leaf- litter & ground debris in rain-, Antarctic beech & wet sclerophyll forest, generally at cooler, higher altitude (Robinson 1993; Cogger 2000).	Suitable habitat for the species was not detected along the proposed alignment during field investigations.
<i>Crinia tinnula</i> Wallum Froglet	-	V	Coastal areas of SE Qld & Northern NSW. Confined to low pH (acid) paperbark & sedge swamps of the 'wallum' vegetation type (Robinson 1993; Cogger 2000).	Unlikely Suitable habitat for the species was not detected along the proposed alignment during field investigations.
Litoria brevipalmata	-	R	Patchy distribution restricted to Northern NSW & SE	Possible
Green-thighed Frog			Qld. Rainforest & wet sclerophyll forest & sometimes flooded areas bordering forest when surface water present after rain. Generally in denser vegetation, leaf- litter & ground debris (Hines et al 1999; Cogger 2000).	Although not detected during field investigations the species may occur within low-lying seasonally inundated eucalypt habitats.
Litoria freycineti	-	V	Distributed across coastal regions of NSW to south-	Unlikely
Wallum Rocketfrog, Freycinet's Frog			eastern Qld. Usually encountered after rain in spring and summer after rain within a wide variety of heath and forest habitats (Robinson 1993; Cogger 2000).	Suitable habitat for the species was not detected along the proposed alignment during field investigations.

Scientific Name/Common Name	Status		Distribution/Habitat	Likelihood of occurrence in the project
	EPBC	NCA		area
<i>Litoria olongburensis</i> Wallum Sedge Frog	-	V	Found throughout North-eastern NSW and south- eastern Qld. Usually found on emergent vegetation and reeds within swampy or marshy lowland "wallum" habitats (Cogger 2000).	Unlikely Suitable habitat for the species was not detected along the proposed alignment during field investigations.
<i>Litoria pearsoniana</i> Cascade Treefrog	-	V	Inhabits streams in rainforest and adjacent wet sclerophyll forest at elevations of 200 - 1000m in south- eastern Queensland and north-eastern New South Wales. Prefers shaded rainforest gullies in association	Unlikely Suitable habitat for the species was not detected along the proposed alignment
	with fast flowin under stones a	with fast flowing rocky streams where it can be found under stones at the waters edge (Straughan 1968; Covacevich & McDonald 1993; Barker et al 1995; Hines	during field investigations.	
Mixophyes iteratus	E	E	Range restricted to East of Great Dividing Range from	Likely
Giant Barred Frog			SE Qld coast to central coast of NSW. Terrestrial. Found in rain-, Antarctic beech & wet sclerophyll forest with permanent flowing creeks with overhanging, vegetated banks (Covacevich & McDonald 1993; Robinson 1993; Cogger 2000).	Not detected during field investigations but suitable habitat is present at a number of localities.
Reptiles				
Acanthophis antarcticus	-	R	Throughout continental Australia except central desert regions, Vic, south eastern NSW. In Queensland found	Possible
Common Death Adder			throughout with the exception of Cape York Peninsula and central south west. Habitats include rainforest, shrublands, heaths and woodlands (Cogger 2000; Wilson 2005).	Potential habitat for the species was detected along the proposed alignment during field investigations.
Coeranoscincus reticulatus	V	R	East of Great Dividing Range in Northern NSW & SE	Unlikely
Three-toed Snake-tooth Skink			Qld to Wide Bay region. Known from the Cooloola area. Rainforest, closed forest, wet sclerophyll forest and sandy coastal forest with deep leaf litter. Fossorial, burrowing in moist soil, litter & rotten logs (Ingram & Raven 1991; Wilson 2005; Couper & Amey 2007).	Suitable habitat for the species was not detected along the proposed alignment during field investigations.

Scientific Name/Common Name	Sta	tus	Distribution/Habitat	Likelihood of occurrence in the project
	EPBC	NCA		area
<i>Eroticoscincus graciloides</i> Elf Skink	-	R	Monotypic species restricted to SE Qld, particularly Sunshine Coast & hinterland. Rainforest, wet sclerophyll & other shaded, moist forest habitats. Shelters & forages amongst logs, rocks & litter (Ingram & Raven 1991; Cogger 2000; Wilson 2005).	Present Located at one site within the proposed alignment. Suitable habitat for the species was detected at numerous sites along the proposed alignment during field investigations.
Ophioscincus truncatus	-	R	Found within South-east Qld from Border Ranges north to Conondale Ranges and Noosa. Also North-east NSW. Usually associated with rainforest and wet sclerophyll forest on rich heavy soils within elevated localities, although reaches sandy coastal lowlands at Noosa. Also known from Moreton and North Stradbroke islands where it occurs on pale sandy soils in heath woodland and forests (Wilson 2005).	Possible Potential habitat for the species was detected along the proposed alignment during field investigations.
Ramphotyphlops silvia Cooloola Blind Snake	-	R	Endemic to coastal SE Qld between & including Fraser Island & Noosa. Habitat is rainforest, wet sclerophyll forest & heath on pale-coloured sand. Fossorial, shelters in sand, under logs & in chambers of ant & termite nests. Little known about species (Cogger 2000; Wilson 2005).	Unlikely Suitable habitat for the species was not detected along the proposed alignment during field investigations.
Birds				
<i>Accipiter novaehollandiae</i> Grey Goshawk	-	R	In SE Qld known to utilise habitat seasonally, from nest sites in coastal ranges, to coastal plains in winter months. Varied forest habitat but generally closed forest preferred. Requires territory for mated pairs & tall, mature trees in thick forest for nesting (Lindsey 1992; Schodde & Tidemann 1993; Beruldsen 2003; Simpson & Day 2004).	<i>Likely</i> Not detected during field investigations but suitable habitat is present along the proposed alignment.
Calyptorhynchus lathami Glossy Black Cockatoo	E	V	East coast of Australia from Mackay to Victoria. Coastal and some inland forest & open woodland. Restricted diet of 'she-oak, <i>Casuarina spp.</i> Requires access to suitable nesting hollows (Lindsey 1992; Schodde & Tidemann 1993; Beruldsen 2003; Simpson & Day 2004).	<i>Likely</i> Not detected during field investigations but suitable habitat is present along the proposed alignment.

Scientific Name/Common Name	Status		Distribution/Habitat	Likelihood of occurrence in the project
	EPBC	NCA		area
<i>Climacteris erythrops</i> Red-browed Treecreeper	-	R	East coast, with Northernmost part of range to Gympie, Qld & South into Victoria. Tall eucalypt forest & woodland, mainly in hilly areas, sometimes in remnant riparian habitats if tall forest connectivity available. Requires large forest areas for foraging (Lindsey 1992; Schodde & Tidemann 1993; Beruldsen 2003; Simpson & Day 2004).	Possible Potential habitat for the species was detected along the proposed alignment during field investigations.
Cyclopsitta diophthalma coxeni Coxen's Fig-Parrot	E	E	Only pop'n of <i>C. coxeni</i> is known to occur on the East coast from Gympie, Qld to Northern NSW. Requires lowland rainforest & dense eucalypt forest with fruiting <i>Ficus spp.</i> Highly cryptic & secretive species. Extremely rare (Schodde & Tidemann 1993; Simpson & Day 2004).	Possible Although not detected during field investigations suitable feeding resource (Ficus sp.) were present along the proposed alignment and may be utilised sporadically.
Ephippiorhynchus asiaticus Black-necked Stork	-	R	Distribution along East Coast of Qld covers study area but dependent on availability of preferred local habitat. Frequents larger, established swamps, wetlands, lakes & mangroves (Lindsey 1992; Schodde & Tidemann 1993; Beruldsen 2003; Simpson & Day 2004).	Possible Although not detected during field investigations infrequent use of farm dams and associated wetland areas may be utilised.
<i>Erythrotriorchis radiatus</i> Red Goshawk	V	E	Coastal & sub-coastal Northern & Eastern Australia down to central & South coast of NSW. Rare & thinly distributed across whole of range. Tall forest & woodland, and riverine gallery forest along watercourses (Lindsey 1992; Schodde & Tidemann 1993; Beruldsen 2003; Simpson & Day 2004).	Possible Although not detected during field investigations the wide ranging nature of the species may see it utilise habitats along the proposed alignment.
Lathamus discolor Swift Parrot	E	E	East coast & South-eastern Australia. Breeds in Tasmania during spring & summer, & migrates to mainland to feed during the colder months. Small numbers reported as far North as the Fitzroy Basin & Fraser Coast in Qld. Mostly pollen & nectar feeders, in Qld they utilise seasonally flowering, tall, coastal forest (Lindsey 1992; Schodde & Tidemann 1993; Simpson & Day 2004).	Unlikely Suitable habitat for the species was not detected along the proposed alignment during field investigations.

Scientific Name/Common Name	Status		Distribution/Habitat	Likelihood of occurrence in the project
	EPBC	NCA		area
Lophoictinia isura Square-tailed Kite	-	R	Wide but thin distribution across much of the continent, but especially found in coastal & sub-coastal Eastern Australia. Rare & uncommon. Open eucalypt forest & woodland with available prey-base of small birds & nestlings. Solitary or territorial pairs (Lindsey 1992; Schodde & Tidemann 1993; Beruldsen 2003; Simpson & Day 2004).	Possible Although not detected during field investigations the wide ranging nature of the species may see it utilise habitats along the proposed alignment.
<i>Nettapus coromandelianus</i> Australian Cotton Pygmy-goose	-	R	Coastal Eastern Qld from Cape York to Clarence River in Northern NSW. Almost entirely aquatic species that requires deep freshwater lagoons, lakes, wetlands & dams with surrounding & floating vegetation present. Habitat loss from wetland drainage has caused decline in numbers (Lindsey 1992; Schodde & Tidemann 1993; Beruldsen 2003; Simpson & Day 2004).	Unlikely Suitable habitat for the species was not detected along the proposed alignment during field investigations.
Ninox strenua Powerful Owl	-	V	East coast & South-eastern Australia, from South of Rockhampton in Qld to Victoria. Habitat is generally tall, open forest & woodland, but also utilises dense, wet forest along watercourses. Mated pairs require permanent home ranges of approx. 800-1000ha to provide enough food (possums, gliders etc) & nesting hollows (Lindsey 1992; Schodde & Tidemann 1993; Beruldsen 2003; Simpson & Day 2004).	<i>Possible</i> Although not detected during field investigations the wide ranging nature of the species may see it utilise habitats along the proposed alignment.
Podargus ocellatus plumiferus Marbled Frogmouth, Plumed Frogmouth	-	V	Coastal sub-tropical rainforest of SE Qld Northern NSW, especially with thick understorey vegetation. Nocturnal & cryptic. Pairs occupy permanent home- ranges which may only be a few hectares, but require connectivity for dispersal of juveniles (Lindsey 1992; Schodde & Tidemann 1993).	Unlikely Typical habitat for the species was not detected along the proposed alignment during field investigations.
<i>Rallus pectoralis</i> Lewin's Rail	-	R	East coast & South-eastern Australia. Cryptic & secretive species inhabits dense vegetation such as sedges & reeds along the margins of lagoons, wetlands, marshes, heaths and streams (Lindsey 1992; Schodde & Tidemann 1993; Beruldsen 2003; Simpson & Day 2004).	<i>Likely</i> Not detected during field investigations but suitable habitat is present along the proposed alignment.

Scientific Name/Common Name	Sta	tus	Distribution/Habitat	Likelihood of occurrence in the
	EPBC	NCA		project area
Rostratula australis Australian Painted Snipe	V	V	Wide but thin distribution across much of the Eastern part of the continent. Rare, secretive & cryptic they feed at the water's edge of mudflats, shallow, vegetated, freshwater swamps, claypans or inundated grassland (including temporary wetlands) (Marchant & Higgins 1993; NSW National Parks & Wildlife Service 1999; Garnett & Crowley 2000; Rogers 2001; Simpson & Day 2004).	Possible Although not detected during field investigations the use of temporarily inundated farm and grassland may see it utilise habitats along the proposed alignment.
<i>Turnix melanogaster</i> Black-breasted Button-quail	V	V	Species restricted to SE Qld & extreme Northern NSW. Edges of rainforest, vine forest and other lowland, thick, closed canopy forest & woodland. Quiet & cryptic, presence indicated by characteristic 'saucer-shaped' feeding scrapes (Hughes & Hughes 1991; Lindsey 1992; Schodde & Tidemann 1993; Smyth & Young 1996; Smith et al 1998; Simpson & Day 2004).	Unlikely Suitable habitat for the species was not detected along the proposed alignment during field investigations.
Tyto tenebricosa Sooty Owl	-	R	Rainforests, particularly rainforest gullies overtopped by eucalypts, along eastern scarp of the Great Dividing Range, north to Conondale-Blackall Ranges, Qld. By day roosts in tree hollows and caves (Lindsey 1992; Schodde & Tideman 1993).	Possible Not detected during field investigations but potential habitat is present along the proposed alignment.
Mammals	•	•	•	
Chalinolobus dwyeri Large-eared Pied Bat	V	R	Little known species with scattered distribution in SE Qld & Eastern NSW, based around availability of suitable roost sites in or near forest habitat for foraging. Roosts & breeds in caves & abandoned mine tunnels (Hoye & Dwyer 1995; Churchill 1998).	Possible Not detected during field investigations but potential habitat is present along the proposed alignment.
Dasyurus maculatus maculatus Spotted-tailed Quoll (SE mainland)	E	V	Continental East coast from SE Qld to Tasmania, in a wide variety of habitats, including sclerophyll forest & woodland, coastal heath & rainforest. Has become restricted to isolated populations, as each individual requires large territory (est. 800ha to 20km ²) of relatively undisturbed and intact vegetation (Edgar & Belcher 1995; Menkhorst & Knight 2004).	<i>Possible</i> Not detected during field investigations but potential habitat is present along the proposed alignment.

Scientific Name/Common Name	Sta	tus	Distribution/Habitat	Likelihood of occurrence in the
	EPBC	NCA		project area
<i>Ornithorhynchus anatinus</i> Platypus	-	CS	Locally common and widespread from Cooktown, Qld, to SW Victoria and Tasmania. Introduced to Kangaroo and King Islands. Inhabits freshwater streams, from alpine creeks to tropical lowland rivers, lakes and farm dams (Menkhorst and Knight 2004).	Likely Not detected during field investigations but suitable habitat is present along the proposed alignment.
Phascolarctos cinereus Koala (SE Qld bioregion)	V	V	Wide but fragmented range up Eastern coast of continent. Dependent on continuous areas of forest habitat with particular <i>Eucalyptus spp</i> . (Martin & Handasyde 1995)	<i>Likely</i> Not detected during field investigations but suitable habitat is present along the proposed alignment.
Potorous tridactylus tridactylus Long-nosed Potoroo (SE mainland)	V	V	Fragmented distribution across Eastern Australia, but known populations in SE Qld & Northern NSW coastal regions. Utilises a wide-range of vegetation types but prefers dense undergrowth with thick ground cover and light, sandy soils (Johnston 1995; Maxwell et al 1996; Johnson 2003; Menkhorst & Knight 2004)	Unlikely Suitable habitat for the species was not detected along the proposed alignment during field investigations.
<i>Pteropus poliocephalus</i> Grey-headed Flying-fox	V	V	Along East coast from the Fitzroy region, Qld, to Western VIC. Important habitat requirements are camping sites and foraging resources. Camps are generally in dense canopied riparian vegetation. Diet is largely seasonally available <i>Eucalyptus spp.</i> blossom & native fruits such as <i>Ficus spp.</i> (Churchill 1998).	<i>Likely</i> Not detected during field investigations but suitable habitat and the nearby proximity to a known camp would indicate the presence of the species along the proposed alignment.
<i>Tachyglossus aculeatus</i> Short-beaked Echidna	-	CS	Throughout all of continental Australia including Tasmania, Flinders, King and Kangaroo Islands. Occupies almost all terrestrial habitats with the exception of intensively managed farmland. (Menkhorst and Knight 2004).	<i>Likely</i> Not detected during field investigations but suitable habitat is present along the proposed alignment.

4.2 EVR Species Accounts

The following species accounts refer to the specific evaluation of occurrence and significance of individual species determined possible, likely or present within the project area as well as the potential threats and impacts associated with the project area.

4.2.1 Insects

4.2.1.1 Ornithoptera richmondia (Richmond Birdwing Butterfly)

NCA Status:	Vulnerable
EPBC Status:	-
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Likely
Key Habitat Features:	
 Subtropical rainforest, littoral rainforest and riparian gallery rainforest 	
Larval food plant, vine - Birdwing Vine (Pararistolochia praevenosa & P. laheyana)	

Occurrence in the project area

Ornithoptera richmondia is known from localities adjacent to the proposed alignment. The efforts of local landcare groups have incorporated planting efforts of the local favoured *Pararistolochia praevenosa* in an effort to secure the species in further suitable habitat.

Significance of the project area for the species

The project area currently does not require vegetation clearance involving the removal of *Pararistolochia praevenosa*. It is not envisaged that the disturbance associated with activities regarding this project will directly interfere with significant habitat for the species.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

Currently the larval food plant (*Pararistolochia praevenosa*) identified as indicative of the potential presence of the species has not been located within the projected disturbance area of the project. Therefore no significant threat or impact is foreseen for the species.

4.2.2 Amphibians

4.2.2.1 Adelotus brevis (Tusked Frog)

NCA Status:	Vulnerable
EPBC Status:	-
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Present
Key Habitat Features:	
Clean water sources in rainforest, vine forest, wet sclerophyll forest & flooded grassland	

• Will utilise temporarily inundated drainages and road reserves near suitable habitat.

Occurrence in the project area

Adelotus brevis is widespread throughout the project area, occupying a wide range of habitats including those displaying significant degradation of vegetation and weed intrusion within existing easements and adjacent vegetation types included lowland vine forest and riparian gallery forest habitat. It was found to be present at numerous sites to be directly impacted by the proposed alignment.

Significance of the project area for the species

In recent decades upland habitat areas such as the Conondale and Blackall ranges in Qld have seen localised declines of *Adelotus brevis* (Hines *et al.* 1999). Although found quite readily throughout the project area the conservation significance of the species should not be understated considering the recent upland declines within nearby ranges.

However habitat disturbance within the project area will result in temporary disturbance to localised communities with no significant long term impacts for the species.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

- Disruption to aquatic flows and water distribution associated with inundation of areas adjacent to the proposed alignment.
- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat within the easement.
- Mortality during initial vegetation clearance
- Sediment releases into aquatic environments

For site specific impacts see sections 6.1, 6.2, 6.3, 6.6, 6.7, 6.8, 6.9, 6.10, 6.12, 6.13, 6.14, 6.15.

4.2.2.2 Litoria brevipalmata (Green-thighed Frog)

NCA Status:	Rare
EPBC Status:	-
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Possible
Key Habitat Features:	
Rainforest and wet sclerophyll forest	
 Eucalypt forest subject to seasonal inundation after significant rain events. 	

Occurrence in the project area

Although not recorded in the project area *Litoria brevipalmata* is a poorly known species often associated with flooded paddocks and temporary waterholes near rainforest or open woodland. Such habitat is sparse within the project area but the potential occurrence of the species cannot be dismissed.

Significance of the project area for the species

The limited habitat opportunities for *Litoria brevipalmata* within the project area and throughout adjacent localities suggest no significance to the species.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

Mitigatory measures employed for other EVR frogs will see any potential threats or impacts for the species accounted for.

4.2.2.3 Mixophyes iteratus (Giant Barred Frog)

NCA Status:	Endangered
EPBC Status:	Endangered
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Likely
Key Habitat Features:	
Moist forest habitat within very close proximity to streams	
• Due to its heavy reliance on immediate riparian areas is found to utilise narrow transects in	
suitable habitat through farmland.	

Occurrence in the project area

Although not detected during field investigations at this stage it is anticipated that *Mixophyes iteratus* will utilise various localities within the project area. Stream sites identified include lowland vine and riparian gallery forest habitat types. Further investigations at a more favourable time of year have been recommended.

Significance of the project area for the species

Major declines for the species have occurred throughout the southern half of the species known distribution in NSW. Within south-east Queensland records exists for the Upper Stanley, Caboolture and Coomera Rivers, Burpengary Creek and the Mary River Catchment downstream of Kenilworth. Historical localities included the Bunya Mountains and Cunningham's Gap (Straughan 1966) and were the subject of recent targeted field survey that failed to locate the species. Populations within the Conondale Ranges have also disappeared (Hines et al.1999).

The habitat types commonly associated with the species include riparian regional ecosystems with significant conservation status. The management of these riparian localities and the associated aquatic values required by the species is paramount to its long term survivability within the region.

Considering the recent declines associated with the species in upland areas the conservation significance of lowland populations is considered high. Future water resource development in the region may result in further loss of suitable habitat for this species, thereby increasing the conservation significance of remnant habitat areas within the Stage 2 project area.

It is concluded that the species occurrence within the project area is of significance and specific management is required at sites identified as known or potential localities for the species.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat adjacent to the easement,
- Removal of canopy resulting in weed intrusion and further degradation of previously suitable habitat,
- Sediment release into aquatic habitats downstream of construction locality
- Disruption of breeding movements along riparian margins

For site specific impacts see sections 6.4, 6.5, 6.6, 6.7, 6.8, 6.12, 6.13.

4.2.3 Reptiles

4.2.3.1 *Acanthophis antarcticus* (Common Death Adder)

NCA Status:	Rare	
EPBC Status:	-	
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Possible	
Key Habitat Features:		
 Requires undisturbed forested areas with a heavy leaf litter substrate 		
Often associated with rocky outcrops and forested slopes especially where associated with		
wet/dry sclerophyll ecotones		

Occurrence in the project area

Although not recorded during field investigations suitable habitat is found within the project area. Habitats identified as being potential localities for *Acanthophis antarcticus* include slopes within remnant habitats associated with the corridor between Ferntree Creek National Park and the Mapleton Forest Reserve, north of Nambour.

Significance of the project area for the species

The species has seen quite rapid declines throughout it range with secure populations found within the confines of conservation reserves or significant stands of remnant suitable habitat. The project area sees none of this habitat to be disturbed if the current option of micro tunnelling is maintained under identified suitable habitat.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

The current construction methodology for the area identified as suitable habitat would see no disturbance and therefore no impacts to habitat associated with this species. However any change to this method would see a revision of this conclusion and may instigate mitigatory measures relevant to the species

4.2.3.2 Eroticoscincus graciloides (Elf Skink)

NCA Status:	Rare	
EPBC Status:	-	
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Present	
Key Habitat Features:		
Rainforest, wet sclerophyll & other shaded, moist forest habitats.		
 Logs, rocks, leaf litter and other group 	Logs, rocks, leaf litter and other ground debris	

Occurrence in the project area

Eroticoscincus graciloides was found at one site during field investigations. Suitable habitats exist at numerous localities throughout the project and the species is expected to be present at most localities in association with wet sclerophyll and vine forest dominated habitats.

Significance of the project area for the species

The project area does not represent particularly significant habitat areas for the species. However corridors in areas where the species is known to occur should be rehabilitated and restoration efforts should be targeted at the retention of connectivity values for the species.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

- Disruption to movement within existing corridor
- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat within the easement.
- Mortality during initial vegetation clearance

For site specific impacts see sections 6.2, 6.4, 6.5, 6.6, 6.7, 6.8, 6.9, 6.10, 6.11, 6.12.

4.2.3.3 Ophioscincus truncatus

NCA Status:	-
EPBC Status:	-
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Possible
Key Habitat Features:	
Rainforest, wet sclerophyll associated with rich heavy soils.	
Logs, rocks, leaf litter and other ground debris	

Occurrence in the project area

Ophioscincus truncatus was not detected within the project area during field investigations. Suitable habitat was noted at one locality but it may occur within wet forest gullies within remnant habitats associated with the corridor between and including Ferntree Creek National Park and the Mapleton Forest Reserve, north of Nambour.

Significance of the project area for the species

The project area does not represent particularly significant habitat areas for the species. However corridors in areas where the species is known to occur should be rehabilitated and restoration efforts should be targeted at the retention of localised connectivity values.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

• Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat.

For site specific impacts see section 6.11.

4.2.4 Birds

4.2.4.1 Accipiter novaehollandiae (Grey Goshawk)

NCA Status:	Rare
EPBC Status:	-
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Likely
Key Habitat Features:	
Occurs across varied forest habitat - closed forest preferred.	
Tall, mature trees for nesting sites	
 Sufficient territory to forage for mated pairs & support of young 	

Occurrence in the project area

A far ranging species *Accipiter novaehollandiae* is expected to occur throughout the project area. Although not seen during field investigations it is expected to utilise the area for both hunting and breeding purposes.

Significance of the project area for the species

The project area does not represent especially significant habitat for *Accipiter novaehollandiae* due to the minor impact of works on usable habitat areas.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

No threats or impacts are considered relevant to the species within the scope of the project.

4.2.4.2 Calyptorhynchus lathami (Glossy Black Cockatoo)

NCA Status:	Vulnerable
EPBC Status:	-
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Likely
Key Habitat Features:	
Coastal and inland forest & woodland with access to stands of Casuarina spp.	
Suitable large nesting hollows in tall (>25mtrs) trees	

Occurrence in the project area

Calyptorhynchus lathami is expected to intermittently occur within the project area. However very few favoured food trees (Casuarina and Allocasuarina spp.) were noted on or adjacent to the project area. Additionally suitable tall trees with substantial hollows capable of supporting the breeding requirements of the species were only noted within remnant habitats associated with the corridor between Ferntree Creek National Park and the Mapleton Forest Reserve, north of Nambour.

Significance of the project area for the species

The project area represents little significance with respect to feeding resource or available hollows considered of use for breeding efforts.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

No threats or impacts are considered relevant to the species within the scope of the project.

4.2.4.3	Climacteris erythrops (Red-browed Treecreeper)
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NCA Status:	Rare
EPBC Status:	-
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Possible
Key Habitat Features:	

- Tall, moist eucalypt forest & woodland especially in riparian vegetation along gullies & foothills
- Requires large forest areas for sufficient foraging

Occurrence in the project area

Climacteris erythrops was not detected during field investigations. This species is strongly associated with eucalypt forest on steep slopes such as those found within remnant habitats associated with the corridor between Ferntree Creek National Park and the Mapleton Forest Reserve, north of Nambour.

The steep slopes and riparian wet forested areas indicative of this area are suited to *Climacteris erythrops* so its presence here is considered possible.

Significance of the project area for the species

The significance of the project area to *Climacteris erythrops* is not considered noteworthy. The project area sees none of this habitat to be disturbed if the current option of micro tunnelling is maintained under identified suitable habitat.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

No threats or impacts are considered relevant to the species within the scope of the project.

4.2.4.4 Cyclopsitta diophthalma coxeni (Coxen's Fig-Parrot)

NCA Status:	Endangered
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EPBC Status:	Endangered
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Possible
Key Habitat Features:	
 Lowland subtropical rainforest & dense canopy eucalypt forest 	

• Ficus spp. (F. macrophyll & F. watkinsiana) & other native fruit & nectar-bearing trees & plants

Occurrence in the project area

No Cyclopsitta diophthalma coxeni were directly seen and no evidence of feeding efforts was detected during field investigations. The species is very hard to detect with search efforts in the field directed at observation of favoured food trees (*Ficus spp*) and the presence of chewed fruit discarded to the forest floor below. It is possible the species utilises intermittent food trees within and adjacent to the project area but the infrequency of suitable feeding resources would suggest *Cyclopsitta diophthalma coxeni* is a very infrequent visitor to the area.

Significance of the project area for the species

The project area represents infrequent usable habitat and therefore is considered of little significance to the species.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

No threats or impacts are considered relevant to the species within the scope of the project.

4.2.4.5 Ephippiorhynchus asiaticus (Black-necked Stork)

NCA Status:	Rare
EPBC Status:	-
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Possible
Key Habitat Features:	
Larger permanent swamps, wetlands, floodplains, lakes & occasionally mangroves	

Occurrence in the project area

Ephippiorhynchus asiaticus was not detected during field investigations within the project area. The absence of favoured habitat would make this species an infrequent visitor to the area but the occasional use of temporary wetlands associated with the inundation of low lying farmland would see its presence considered a seasonal possibility.

Significance of the project area for the species

The project area contains marginal habitat only associated with occasional use by the species. It is not considered as significant habitat.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species No threats or impacts are considered relevant to the species within the scope of the project.

4.2.4.6 Erythrotriorchis radiatus (Red Goshawk)

NCA Status:	Endangered
EPBC Status:	Vulnerable
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Possible
Key Habitat Features:	
Tall forest & woodland, rainforest margins, and dense riverine gallery forest	
Sufficient prey base	

Occurrence in the project area

Erythrotriorchis radiatus was not detected during field investigations within the project area. This species is far ranging and in the east of its distribution is thought to move from nesting localities within open forested ranges where it predates on birds to riparian and wetland habitats of the lowlands to exploit waterbirds during the winter (Garnet and Crowley 2000).

The occurrence of the species within the project area may be considered possible as potentially usable habitat is present.

Significance of the project area for the species

Although knowledge of the species is not comprehensive it is envisaged that the project area represents little overall significance to *Erythrotriorchis radiatus*.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

No threats or impacts are considered relevant to the species within the scope of the project.

4.2.4.7 *Lophoictinia isura* (Square-tailed Kite)

NCA Status:	Rare
EPBC Status:	-
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Possible
Key Habitat Features:	
Open eucalypt forest & woodland with suitable nesting trees near watercourses.	
Available prey-base of small birds & nestlings.	

• Requires large hunting range for territorial pairs or solitary birds

Occurrence in the project area

Lophoictinia isura was not detected during field investigations within the project area. Although widespread, Lophoictinia isura is uncommon throughout its range. It is well dispersed in territorial pairs or solitary (Schodde & Tidemann 1993). It is an efficient hunter of birds, including nestlings, insects and reptiles. The woodland habitats adjacent to the project area may possibly see the species occur within the area.

Significance of the project area for the species

It is not envisaged that the project area has any particular significance relevant to the species.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

No threats or impacts are considered relevant to the species within the scope of the project.

4.2.4.8 Ninox strenua (Powerful Owl)

NCA Status:	Vulnerable
EPBC Status:	-
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Possible
Key Habitat Features:	
Tall open forest and woodland, but also utilises dense, wet forest along watercourses.	
Large tree hollows required for nesting.	
Occupies areas of high glider and possum densities which constitute a significant proportion of	
their diet. Also known to take flying foxes and roosting birds.	

Occurrence in the project area

Ninox strenua was not detected during field investigations within the project area. Call broadcasts were conducted for the species within the vicinity of Kocho Rd Nambour with no result. Tall open forested woodlands habitat types favoured by the species are found within remnant habitats associated with the corridor between Ferntree Creek National Park and the Mapleton Forest Reserve, north of Nambour, which offers area that may be capable of supporting both feeding and breeding requirements.

This species requires a significant amount of available food resource by way of small to medium mammal species due to its need to eat the equivalent of a large possum every two – three days (Schodde & Tidemann 1993).

Significance of the project area for the species

Only a small portion of the project area is relevant to the species representing little to no significance to the species overall. The project area sees none of this habitat to be disturbed if the current option of micro tunnelling is maintained under identified suitable habitat.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

No threats or impacts are considered relevant to the species within the scope of the project.

For site specific impacts see sections 6.11, 6.13.

NCA Status:	Rare
EPBC Status:	-
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Likely
Key Habitat Features:	
Densely vegetated margins of permanent & ephemeral wetlands, marshes, heaths and	
streams	

4.2.4.9 Rallus pectoralis (Lewin's Rail)

Occurrence in the project area

Rallus pectoralis was not detected during field investigations within the project area. A cryptic bird of freshwater marshes and swampy grasslands it is expected to occur within undisturbed and disturbed environs associated with densely vegetated margins within the project area. Previous clearing within existing easement has seen regenerated grasses and reeds provide potential habitat especially where associated with riparian habitats.

Significance of the project area for the species

The project area represents little significance to the species overall.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

As discussed some habitat is found within the project area. However no significant threats or impacts are considered relevant to the species within the scope of the project.

For site specific impacts see section 6.3

4.2.4.10 *Rostratula australis* (Australian Painted Snipe)

NCA Status:	Vulnerable
EPBC Status:	Vulnerable
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Possible
Key Habitat Features:	
Edges of shallow, vegetated mudflats, freshwater swamps, claypans & inundated grassland	
(including temporary wetlands).	

Occurrence in the project area

Rostratula australis was not detected during field investigations within the project area. This seldom seen species is associated with associated with swamps and marshes though its occasional use of temporarily inundated lowland grasslands and disturbed areas such as farm dams. The project area encompasses habitat that may be utilised by the species.

Significance of the project area for the species

The habitat identified within the project area is not viewed as optimal for the species though it may be utilised. The project area is considered to be represent no significance to the species overall.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

As discussed some potentially usable habitat is found within the project area. However no significant threats or impacts are considered relevant to the species within the scope of the project.

4.2.4.11 Tyto tenebricosa (Sooty Owl)

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NCA Status:	Rare
EPBC Status:	-
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Possible
Key Habitat Features:	
Gullies and watercourses associated with dense wet forest vegetation usually with emergent	
tree present.	
Large tree hollows required for nesting.	
 Predates on a wide variety of mammals and birds. 	

Occurrence in the project area

Tyto tenebricosa was not detected during field investigations within the project area. Call broadcasts were conducted for the species within the vicinity of Kocho Rd Nambour with no result. Gullies and moist forest habitat within remnant habitats associated with the corridor between Ferntree Creek National Park and the Mapleton Forest Reserve, north of Nambour, may well be capable of supporting the species. This area supports a significant remnant woodland corridor mosaic favoured by *Tyto tenebricosa*.
Significance of the project area for the species

The project area represents no special significance to the species.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

As discussed some habitat is found within the project area. However no significant threats or impacts are considered relevant to the species within the scope of the project.

For site specific impacts see sections 6.11, 6.13.

4.2.5 Mammals

4.2.5.1 *Chalinolobus dwyeri* (Large-eared Pied Bat)

NCA Status:	Rare	
EPBC Status:	Vulnerable	
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area: Possible		
Key Habitat Features:		
Tall open dry and eucalypt forest and woodlands.		
Suitable roost sites in or near forest habitat for foraging.		
Roosts & breeds in caves & abandor	Roosts & breeds in caves & abandoned mine tunnels	

Occurrence in the project area

Although poorly known with respect to distribution and abundance, current habitat descriptions as presented in Strahan (1995) and Churchill (1998) are applicable to the remnant habitats associated with the corridor between Ferntree Creek National Park and the Mapleton Forest Reserve, north of Nambour. This area may be considered as potentially utilised habitat for *Chalinolobus dwyeri*.

Significance of the project area for the species

Only a small portion of the project area is relevant to the species representing little to no significance to the species overall. The project area sees none of this habitat to be disturbed if the current option of micro tunnelling is maintained under identified suitable habitat.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

No threats or impacts are considered relevant to the species within the scope of the project.

4.2.5.2 Dasyurus maculatus maculatus (Spotted-tailed Quoll (SE mainland))

NCA Status:	Vulnerable	
EPBC Status:	Endangered	
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area:	Possible	
Key Habitat Features:		
Utilises a variety of habitats; sclerophyll forest, woodland, coastal heathland & rainforest.		

• Requires large territory (est. 800ha to 20km²) of relatively undisturbed and intact vegetation

Occurrence in the project area

The substantial territory requirements of *Dasyurus maculatus maculatus* may well see the species utilise habitats within the project area. Its preference for large intact robust forests tracts could see remnant habitats associated with the corridor between Ferntree Creek National Park and the Mapleton Forest Reserve, north of Nambour, utilised as part of its overall foraging requirements.

Fragmentation of previously usable habitat areas has resulted in its distribution being disjunct over much of its range (Strahan 1995).

Significance of the project area for the species

Only a small portion of the project area is relevant to the species representing little to no significance to the species overall. The project area sees none of this habitat to be disturbed if the current option of micro tunnelling is maintained under identified suitable habitat.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

No threats or impacts are considered relevant to the species within the scope of the project.

4.2.5.3 Phascolarctos cinereus (Koala (SE Qld bioregion))

NCA Status:	Vulnerable	
EPBC Status:	Vulnerable	
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area: Likely		
Key Habitat Features:		
 Dependent on continuous areas of open Eucalyptus forest habitat 		
Utilises particular <i>Eucalyptus spp</i> . as food trees		

Occurrence in the project area

Although not detected during field investigations *Phascolarctos cinereus* is well known within the area and may occur throughout much of the project area. Food trees commonly associated with the species are found throughout both remnant and disturbed eucalypt habitat areas. Single trees or small relictal clusters of suitable eucalypts communities within farmland or previously cleared areas are likely to be utilised by free ranging *Phascolarctos cinereus* throughout the project area.

Significance of the project area for the species

Although potentially widespread throughout the project area the area is not considered of high significance to the species though it is considered under the provisions of the Koala Plan. Areas adjacent to the project area have been designated as Urban Koala Areas under the Nature Conservation (Koala) Conservation Plan 2006 and Management Program 2006 – 2016. It should be noted that the project area may traverse through corridor areas utilised by the species and management should reflect their occurrence within the area. Provisions as listed under the Koala Plan should be employed during construction to minimize the potential impacts for the species.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

- Temporary bifurcation of existing corridors during construction
- Removal of food resources
- Physical injury through direct impact during vegetation clearing

For site specific impacts see sections 6.1, 6.3, 6.14, 6.15.

4.2.5.4 *Pteropus poliocephalus (*Grey-headed Flying-fox)

NCA Status:	Vulnerable	
EPBC Status:	Vulnerable	
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area: Likely		
Key Habitat Features:		
Camping sites and foraging resources.		
Camps are generally in dense canopied riparian vegetation.		

• Diet - seasonally available *Eucalyptus spp*. blossom & native fruits such as *Ficus spp*.

Occurrence in the project area

Pteropus poliocephalus was not detected during field investigations within the project area. However the species is known to occur within a camp located to the west of the Bruce Highway at Cooney Rd, Nambour. The species is expected to utilise feeding resources within the project area.

Significance of the project area for the species

The project area includes areas of woodland and riparian habitats that may comprise intermittent feeding resources for the species. However it is not envisaged that the project area is particularly significant to the species.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

No threats or impacts are considered relevant to the species within the scope of the project.

5 CULTURALLY SIGNIFICANT FAUNA SPECIES

Two species are currently listed as culturally significant under the NCA Act, the Platypus *Ornithorhynchus anatinus* and the Short-beaked Echidna *Tachyglossus aculeatus*. Both species are expected to be found throughout the project area.

Scientific Name/Common Name	Status	Distribution/Habitat	Likelihood of occurrence in the project area
Ornithorhynchus anatinus Platypus	CS	Locally common and widespread from Cooktown, Qld, to SW Victoria and Tasmania. Introduced to Kangaroo and King Islands. Inhabits freshwater streams, from alpine creeks to tropical lowland rivers, lakes and farm dams (Menkhorst and Knight 2004).	<i>Likely</i> Not detected during field investigations but suitable habitat is present along the proposed alignment.
<i>Tachyglossus aculeatus</i> Short-beaked Echidna	CS	Throughout all of continental Australia including Tasmania, Flinders, King and Kangaroo Islands. Occupies almost all terrestrial habitats with the exception of intensively managed farmland. (Menkhorst and Knight 2004).	<i>Likely</i> Not detected during field investigations but suitable habitat is present along the proposed alignment.

5.1 Culturally Significant Species Evaluations

5.1.1 Ornithorhynchus anatinus (Platypus)

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NCA Status: Culturally Significant		
EPBC Status: -		
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area: Likely		
Key Habitat Features:		
• Steep vegetated banks with overhangs or vegetative cover suitable for burrow localities,		
Deadily evaluate any state investor and small fish		

• Readily available aquatic invertebrates and small fish

Occurrence in the project area

Ornithorhynchus anatinus was not detected within the project area during field investigations. However suitable habitat is present within a number of creek crossing localities. It is expected to be widespread within aquatic environments traversed by the project area.

Significance of the project area for the species

The project area represents usable aquatic habitat for the species but it is not envisaged that this is particularly significant to the species.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat,
- Changes to riparian bank structure resulting in potential loss of burrow localities,
- Sediment release into aquatic habitats downstream of construction locality,
- Disruption of breeding movements within aquatic margins,
- Temporary exclusion from potential feeding localities.

5.1.2 *Tachyglossus aculeatus* (Short-beaked Echidna)

NCA Status:	Culturally Significant
EPBC Status:	-
Likelihood of occurrence in Project Area: Likely	
Key Habitat Features:	
The species inhabits almost all available terrestrial habitats,	
Feeds on a variety of ants, termites and soil invertebrates.	

Occurrence in the project area

Tachyglossus aculeatus was not detected within the project area during field investigations. However the species is expected to be widespread throughout the area due to its catholic habitat preference.

Significance of the project area for the species

The widespread nature and lack of specific habitat requirements of the species sees this species common throughout its range. The project area is not regarded as being particularly significant for the species.

Potential threats and impacts associated with the project area for the species

- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat,
- Temporary reduction of potential feeding resources.

6 MIGRATORY SPECIES EVALUATIONS

The following migratory species table refers to the specific evaluation of occurrence and significance of individual species determined possible or likely within the project area.

6.1 Table 6.1: EPBC migratory and listed marine fauna recorded from the vicinity of the project area and evaluation of likelihood and significance within the project area.

M = Migratory, recorded in Project Area or Locality

LM = Listed Marine by EPBC as using Project Area as Overfly Zone

Scientific Name/Common Name Birds	Status in Project Area/Locality	Likelihood of occurrence in project area	Significance of project area for species
Anseranas semipalmata Magpie Goose	LM	<i>Likely</i> May utilise farm dams and inundated lowland areas along the project area.	Limited habitat is available for this wide ranging species within the project area but is not anticipated to be significant for the species.
<i>Cyclopsitta diophthalma coxeni</i> Coxen's Fig-Parrot	М	Possible Although not detected during field investigations suitable feeding resource (Ficus sp.) were present along the proposed alignment and may be utilised sporadically.	It is not anticipated that the project area represents significant habitat for the species.
<i>Haliaeetus leucogaster</i> White-bellied Sea-Eagle	M/LM	Unlikely Within inland environs the preference for large water bodies associated with dams and rivers would see the project area unsuitable for the species.	It is not anticipated that the project area represents significant habitat for the species.
<i>Hirundapus caudacutus</i> White-throated Needletail	M/LM	Present Found over all habitat types.	Although common throughout the area it is not anticipated that the project area represents significant habitat for the species.
<i>Merops ornatus</i> Rainbow Bee-eater	M/LM	<i>Likely</i> Occupies a range of habitat types including those within the project area.	Although anticipated to be common throughout the area it is not deemed that the project area represents significant habitat for the species.
<i>Monarcha melanopsis</i> Black-faced Monarch	M/LM	<i>Likely</i> Wet forest environs potentially utilised by the species are found intermittently along the project area.	It is not anticipated that the project area represents significant habitat for the species.

Scientific Name/Common Name	Status in Project Area/Locality	Likelihood of occurrence in project area	Significance of project area for species
Monarcha trivirgatus Spectacled Monarch	M/LM	<i>Likely</i> Wet forest and riparian environs potentially utilised by the species are found intermittently along the project area.	It is not anticipated that the project area represents significant habitat for the species.
<i>Myiagra cyanoleuca</i> Satin Flycatcher	M/LM	<i>Likely</i> Tall wet forest environs potentially utilised by the species are found intermittently along the project area.	It is not anticipated that the project area represents significant habitat for the species.
<i>Rhipidura rufifrons</i> Rufous Fantail	M/LM	Present Found in riparian gallery forest on Paynter Creek. Is expected to be common throughout wet forest and riparian localities.	It is not anticipated that the project area represents significant habitat for the species.
<i>Ardea alba</i> Great Egret	M/LM	<i>Likely</i> Is anticipated inundated farmland and low lying wet areas throughout the project area would be utilised by the species.	It is not anticipated that the project area represents significant habitat for the species.
<i>Ardea ibis</i> Cattle Egret	M/LM	Present Found in inundated farmland and low lying wet areas throughout the project area.	It is not anticipated that the project area represents significant habitat for the species.
<i>Gallinago hardwickii</i> Latham's Snipe	M/LM	<i>Likely</i> May utilise low lying seasonally inundated areas within the project area.	It is not anticipated that the project area represents significant habitat for the species.
<i>Nettapus</i> <i>coromandelianus</i> <i>albipennis</i> Australian Cotton Pygmy- goose	M/LM	Possible May utilise dams adjacent to the project area.	It is not anticipated that the project area represents significant habitat for the species.
<i>Rostratula benghalensis s. lat.</i> Painted Snipe	M/LM	Possible May utilise inundated farmland and low lying wet areas throughout the project area.	It is not anticipated that the project area represents significant habitat for the species.
Apus pacificus Fork-tailed Swift	M/LM	Possible Occupies a range of habitat types.	It is not anticipated that the project area represents significant habitat for the species.

7 FAUNA HABITAT ASSESSMENT SITES.

Potential Fauna Habitat Assessment (FHA) Sites were identified along the proposed alignment to determine existing values present for EVR species. FHA sites were determined through identification of significant vegetation types associated with Regional Ecosystem localities and in field inspection of waterways including dams, creeks, marshes and temporarily inundated vegetation communities.

The following site evaluations are designed to assist management of individual localities with respect to known or potential EVR species. Further to this, some mitigatory and rehabilitation measures are not only suggested as management and assistance strategies for EVR fauna but are also included to facilitate the movement of other biodiversity through easement bifurcated corridors.

7.1 SITE 1: Slope and gully south of Winston Rd South, Woombye.

GPS LOCATION: 0497844 7047910

Site features

- Regional Ecosystems (RE) 12.9-10.14, 12.3.2, 12.3.5;
- East-west movement corridors within three vegetation communities;
- Low lying 12.3.2 subject to significant seasonal inundation during high rainfall events;
- Easement moderately impacted by weeds.

Fauna species occurring or potentially present within or adjacent to the site and relevant habitat features

Koala Phascolarctos cinereus: Potential (see section 4.2.5.3)

- Woodland areas sloping north towards Winston Rd South contains suitable food trees;
- Would additionally facilitate movement to the south of the road reserve and urban areas. Tusked Frog *Adelotus brevis*: Potential (see section 4.2.2.1)
 - Low lying inundated areas may be potential habitat for *A.brevis*.

Generally the area provides ideal habitat for a number of common species especially frogs.

Potential impacts on identified species

P. cinereus

- Clearing of potential food resource;
- Disruption to movement within existing corridor.

A.brevis

- Disruption to flows and water distribution associated with inundation within and adjacent to the proposed alignment;
- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat within the easement;
- Mortality during initial vegetation clearance.

Recommended alignment location and width

- Maintain alignment to the West side of the existing easement to reduce vegetation clearance through identified *P. cinereus* corridor;
- Keep width of clearance to a minimum, utilising already disturbed area to reduce vegetation loss;
- Trenching methodology suitable here where mitigation and rehabilitation considerations are employed.

Recommended mitigation and management during vegetation clearance and construction

- All construction activities and vegetation clearance to be kept to months of predicted "low rainfall" events due to extent of inundation during significant rain events;
- Sediment controls to exclude deposition of material in adjacent vegetated areas to the east and west in low lying area. Potential runoff and sediment movement south from the northern slope must also be retained or adequately diverted;
- Retention of all tree hollows and select felled timber for inclusion in ground microhabitat restoration efforts as selected by a qualified Fauna Spotter;
- Presence of a Fauna Spotter throughout all vegetation removal;
- Inventory of potential arboreal habitats lost through clearance operations. Artificial "nest boxes" will assist habitat replacement values for the site.

Recommended post construction management

- Rehabilitation efforts should restore existing soil profile to maintain the current level of inundation to the easement and the surrounding forested areas;
- Revegetation should include local provenance flora species typical of the RE's present;
- Introduction of retained tree hollows or selected felled timber to facilitate restoration or enhancement of ground microhabitat values;
- Weed suppression activities should be conducted until rehabilitated areas are able to sufficiently exclude weed invasion;
- Installation of habitat replacement boxes

Investigations conducted

• Ground searches for EVR frogs and reptiles as described in section 3.2.

Further work required

• P. cinereus targeted searches surrounding potential food trees.

7.2 SITE 2: Drainage line North of Winston Rd, Woombye.

GPS LOCATION: 0497876 7048811

Site features

- Regional Ecosystem (RE)12.3.1;
- Significant vegetation community providing east-west Corridor;
- Subject to seasonal flows;
- Small dam to the east of the easement;
- Easement heavily impacted by weeds.

Fauna species occurring or potentially present within or adjacent to the site and relevant habitat features

Tusked Frog Adelotus brevis: Present (see section 4.2.2.1)

- Four individuals recorded calling during diurnal investigations;
- Expected to be widespread in this locality including throughout the existing weed dominated easement.

Elf skink *Eroticoscincus graciloides*: Potential (see section 4.2.3.2)

• Substantial ground litter and available microhabitat in known vegetation type associated with the species.

Potential impacts on identified species *A.brevis*

- Disruption to flows and water distribution associated with inundation within and adjacent to the proposed alignment that will assist seasonal movements for the species;
- Sediment releases into aquatic environments;
- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat within the easement;
- Mortality during initial vegetation clearance.

E. graciloides

- Disruption to movement within existing corridor;
- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat within the easement.

Recommended alignment location and width

- Maintain alignment to the east of the existing easement, utilising already disturbed area to reduce vegetation clearance of adjacent identified vegetation community;
- Keep width of clearance to 15 meter maximum to reduce vegetation loss;
- Trenching methodology suitable here where mitigation and rehabilitation considerations are employed.

Recommended mitigation and management during vegetation clearance and construction

- Sediment controls to exclude deposition of material in adjacent vegetated areas to the east and west in low lying area. Potential runoff of sediment from the northern and southern slope must also be retained or adequately diverted;
- Retention of all tree hollows and select felled timber for inclusion in ground microhabitat restoration efforts as selected by a qualified Fauna Spotter;
- Where disturbance enters remnant vegetation the stockpiling of ground litter for latter reinstatement will assist habitat restoration efforts for *E. graciloides*;
- Presence of a Fauna Spotter throughout all vegetation removal.

Recommended post construction management

- Revegetation should include local provenance flora species typical of the RE present;
- Introduction of retained tree hollows or selected felled timber to facilitate restoration or enhancement of ground microhabitat values;
- Weed suppression activities should be conducted until rehabilitated areas are able to sufficiently exclude weed invasion.

Investigations conducted

• Ground searches for EVR species as described in section (methodology).

7.3 SITE 3: Gully south of Nambour Connection Rd

GPS LOCATION: 0497686 7050038

Site features

- Regional Ecosystem (RE) 12.9-10.14;
- Vegetation within gully provides only local east-west Corridor;
- Spring fed drainage line with substantial flow all year;
- Small dam to the west of the easement;
- Easement heavily impacted by weeds.

Fauna species occurring or potentially present within or adjacent to the site and relevant habitat features

Tusked Frog Adelotus brevis: Present (see section 4.2.2.1)

- One individual recorded calling during diurnal investigations;
- Expected to be widespread in this locality including throughout the existing weed dominated easement.

Koala *Phascolarctos cinereus*: Potential (see section 4.2.5.3)

- Woodland corridor running east-west contains suitable food trees.
- Lewins Rail Rallus pectoralis: Potential (see section 4.2.4.9)
 - Spring fed wetland feature and vegetation structure conducive to both feeding and refugia requirements of the species.

Potential impacts on identified species

A.brevis

- Disruption to flows and water distribution associated with inundation within and adjacent to the proposed alignment that will assist seasonal movements for the species;
- Sediment releases into aquatic environments;
- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat within the easement;
- Mortality during initial vegetation clearance.

P. cinereus

- Clearing of potential food resource and loss of existing habitat;
- Disruption to movement within existing corridor.
- R. pectoralis
 - Clearing of potential food resource and loss of existing refugia and breeding habitat;
 - Disruption to movement within existing corridor.

Recommended alignment location and width

- Maintain alignment to the east of the existing easement, utilising already disturbed area to reduce vegetation clearance of adjacent identified vegetation community;
- Within the spring fed wetland gully vegetation clearance must be kept 15 meter maximum;
- The nature of flows from the spring may well see a peered crossing incorporated to maintain the integrity of downstream aquatic environs.

Recommended mitigation and management during vegetation clearance and construction

- Sediment controls to exclude deposition of material in downstream vegetated areas to the east. Potential runoff of sediment from the northern and southern slope must also be retained or adequately diverted;
- Retention of select felled timber for inclusion in ground microhabitat restoration efforts as selected by a qualified Fauna Spotter;
- Presence of a Fauna Spotter throughout all vegetation removal.

Recommended post construction management

- Revegetation should include local provenance flora species typical of the RE present. Further introduction of local food trees utilised by *P. cinereus* should be considered to enhance the existing corridor values for the species;
- Introduction of retained felled timber to facilitate restoration or enhancement of ground microhabitat values;
- Weed suppression activities should be conducted until rehabilitated areas are able to sufficiently exclude weed invasion.
- Installation of habitat replacement boxes

Investigations conducted

• Ground searches for EVR species as described in section (methodology).

7.4 SITE 4: Paynter Creek: Crossing 1

GPS LOCATION: 0497036 7052110

Site features

- Regional Ecosystem (RE) 12.3.2;
- Riparian vegetation provides only local east-west Corridor;
- Easement heavily impacted by weeds.

Fauna species occurring or potentially present within or adjacent to the site and relevant habitat features

Giant Barred Frog *Mixophyes iteratus* Potential (see section 4.2.2.3)

- Continual canopy cover extends over aquatic margins;
- Terrestrial habitat consists of intermittent leaf cover and tree debris;
- Bank structure variable with intermittent steep, undercut banks and exposed roots along and into aquatic margins;
- Aquatic habitat assessment not conducted due to significant stream rises during the time of site visitation;
- Habitat within easement significantly degraded by weed impact and previous vegetation removal;

Elf skink *Eroticoscincus graciloides*: Potential (see section 4.2.3.2)

• Substantial ground litter and available microhabitat in known vegetation type associated with the species.

Potential impacts on identified species

M. iteratus

- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat adjacent to the easement;
- Sediment release into aquatic habitats downstream of construction locality;
- Disruption of breeding movements along riparian margins.
- E. graciloides
 - Disruption to movement within existing corridor;
 - Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat within the easement.

Recommended alignment location, width and crossing method

- Maintain alignment to the west of the existing easement, utilising already disturbed area to reduce vegetation clearance of adjacent identified vegetation community;
- Vegetation clearance must be kept 15 meter maximum;
- Piled crossing methodology could be considered to maintain existing bank profiles and integrity of potential instream habitat specific to *M. iteratus*;
- Construction should be restricted to predicted "low rainfall" months of the year and a commitment made to restoration of existing bank profiles;
- All construction to be conducted outside of the optimal breeding time between September and November.

- Maintain construction corridor within existing easement away from adjacent habitat for *M. iteratus*;
- Sediment controls required to avoid runoff into adjacent habitat and aquatic environs;
- Minimize canopy vegetation clearance and keep to the existing cleared easement;
- Stockpiling of ground litter and topsoil for latter reinstatement;
- An inspection prior to and supervision during vegetation clearance should be conducted by a Wildlife Consultant;
- Retention of select felled timber for inclusion in ground microhabitat restoration efforts as selected by a qualified Fauna Spotter;

- Inventory of potential arboreal habitats lost through clearance operations. Artificial "nest boxes" will assist habitat replacement values for the site.
- Presence of a Fauna Spotter throughout all vegetation removal.

- Revegetation should include provenant flora species typical of the RE present;
- Where possible canopy species should be included in revegetation efforts;
- Introduction of retained felled timber to facilitate restoration or enhancement of ground microhabitat values;
- Weed suppression activities should be conducted until rehabilitated areas are able to sufficiently exclude weed invasion.
- Installation of habitat replacement boxes

Investigations conducted

- Ground searches for EVR species as described in section (methodology);
- Targeted nocturnal frog survey specific to the detection of *M. iteratus*. Prevailing weather conditions and time of year were unfavorable for species detection.

Further work required

• Targeted survey aimed at *M. iteratus* should be conducted in conjunction within known breeding activity period between late September and late October to maximize probability of detection.

7.5 SITE 5: Paynter Creek: Crossing 2

GPS LOCATION: 0497102 7051828

Site features

- Regional Ecosystem (RE) 12.3.2;
- Riparian vegetation provides only local east-west Corridor;
- Easement heavily impacted by weeds.

Fauna species occurring or potentially present within or adjacent to the site and relevant habitat features

Giant Barred Frog *Mixophyes iteratus* Potential (see section 4.2.2.3)

- Continual canopy cover extends over aquatic margins;
- Terrestrial habitat consists of intermittent leaf cover and tree debris;
- Bank structure variable with intermittent steep, undercut banks and exposed roots along and into aquatic margins;
- Aquatic habitat assessment not conducted due to significant stream rises during the time of site visitation;
- Habitat within easement significantly degraded by weed impact and previous vegetation removal.

Elf skink *Eroticoscincus graciloides*: Potential (see section 4.2.3.2)

• Substantial ground litter and available microhabitat in known vegetation type associated with the species.

Potential impacts on identified species

M. iteratus

- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat adjacent to the easement;
- Sediment release into aquatic habitats downstream of construction locality;
- Disruption of breeding movements along riparian margins.

E. graciloides

- Disruption to movement within existing corridor;
- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat within the easement.

Recommended alignment location and width

- Maintain alignment to the west of the existing easement, utilising already disturbed area to reduce vegetation clearance of adjacent identified vegetation community;
- Vegetation clearance must be kept to 15 meter minimum;
- Piled crossing methodology to be considered to maintain existing bank profiles and integrity of potential instream habitat specific to *M. iteratus*;
- Construction should be restricted to predicted 'low rainfall' months of the year and a commitment made to restoration of existing bank profiles;
- All construction must be conducted outside of the optimal breeding time between September and November.

Recommended mitigation and management during vegetation clearance and construction

- Maintain alignment within existing easement away from adjacent habitat for *M. iteratus*;
- Sediment controls required to avoid runoff into adjacent habitat and aquatic environs;
- Minimize canopy vegetation clearance and keep to the existing cleared easement;
- Stockpiling of ground litter and topsoil for latter reinstatement;
- An inspection prior to and supervision during vegetation clearance should be conducted by a Fauna Spotter;
- Retention of select felled timber for inclusion in ground microhabitat restoration efforts as selected by a qualified Fauna Spotter;
- Inventory of potential arboreal habitats lost through clearance operations. Artificial "nest boxes" will assist habitat replacement values for the site.

Recommended post construction management

- Revegetation should include local provenance flora species typical of the RE present;
- Introduction of retained felled timber to facilitate restoration or enhancement of ground microhabitat values;
- Where possible canopy species should be included in revegetation efforts;
- Weed suppression activities should be conducted until rehabilitated areas are able to sufficiently exclude weed invasion;
- Installation of habitat replacement boxes

Investigations conducted

- Ground searches for EVR species as described in section (methodology);
- Targeted nocturnal frog survey specific to the detection of *M. iteratus*. Prevailing weather conditions and time of year were unfavorable for species detection.

Further work required

• Targeted survey aimed at *M. iteratus* should be conducted in conjunction within known breeding activity period between late September and late October to maximize probability of detection.

7.6 SITE 6: Paynter Creek: Crossing 3

GPS LOCATION: 0496969 7052592

Site features

- Regional Ecosystem (RE) 12.3.1
- Represents a significant riparian vegetation corridor
- Easement heavily impacted by weeds.

Fauna species occurring or potentially present within or adjacent to the site and relevant habitat features

Giant Barred Frog *Mixophyes iteratus* Potential (see section 4.2.2.3)

- Continual canopy cover extends over aquatic margins;
- Terrestrial habitat consists of intermittent leaf cover and tree debris;
- Bank structure variable with intermittent steep, undercut banks and exposed roots along and into aquatic margins;
- Aquatic habitat assessment not conducted due to significant stream rises during the time of site visitation;
- Habitat within easement significantly degraded by weed impact and previous vegetation removal.

Tusked Frog Adelotus brevis: Present (see section 4.2.2.1)

- One individual recorded calling during nocturnal investigations;
- Expected to be widespread in this locality including throughout the existing weed dominated easement.

Elf skink *Eroticoscincus graciloides*: Potential (see section 4.2.3.2)

• Substantial ground litter and available microhabitat in known vegetation type associated with the species.

Rufous Fantail Rhipidura rufifrons Present (Migratory)

• Recorded at two localities in cleared crossings within the existing easement.

Potential impacts on identified species

M. iteratus

- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat adjacent to the easement;
- Sediment release into aquatic habitats downstream of construction locality;
- Disruption of breeding movements along riparian margins.

A.brevis

- Disruption to flows and water distribution associated with inundation within and adjacent to the proposed alignment that will assist seasonal movements for the species;
- Sediment releases into aquatic environments;
- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat within the easement;
- Mortality during initial vegetation clearance.

E. graciloides

- Disruption to movement within existing corridor;
- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat within the easement.

R. rufifrons

• Not expected to be impacted by the proposed alignment.

Recommended alignment location and width

- Maintain alignment to the west of the existing easement to minimise disturbance to aquatic and riparian habitats. Current proposed corridor indicates approximately 50 meters of pipe to be laid inside the aquatic margins of the creek. Alternative alignment should be considered that does not disturb aquatic margins. Minimal clearing of vegetation alongside the easement to the west would allow for construction to occur beside the current option. This would require minor changes to pipe laying design;
- Alignment must be kept to 15 meter maximum;
- Piled crossing methodology to be considered to maintain existing bank profiles and integrity of potential instream habitat specific to *M. iteratus*;
- Construction should be restricted to 'low rainfall' months of the year and a commitment made to restoration of existing bank profiles;
- All construction must be conducted outside of the optimal breeding time between September and November.

Recommended mitigation and management during vegetation clearance and construction

- Maintain alignment within existing easement except where alternate route has been proposed away from adjacent habitat for EVR species;
- Sediment controls required to avoid runoff into adjacent habitat and aquatic environs;
- Minimize canopy vegetation clearance and keep to the existing cleared easement;
- Stockpiling of ground litter and topsoil for latter reinstatement;
- An inspection prior to and supervision during vegetation clearance should be conducted by a Fauna Spotter;
- Retention of select felled timber for inclusion in ground microhabitat restoration efforts as selected by a qualified Fauna Spotter;
- Inventory of potential arboreal habitats lost through clearance operations. Artificial "nest boxes" will assist habitat replacement values for the site.

Recommended post construction management

- Revegetation should include local provenance flora species typical of the RE present;
- Where possible canopy species should be included in revegetation efforts;
- Introduction of retained felled timber to facilitate restoration or enhancement of ground microhabitat values;
- Installation of habitat replacement boxes;
- Weed suppression activities should be conducted until rehabilitated areas are able to sufficiently exclude weed invasion.

Investigations conducted

- Ground searches for EVR species as described in section (methodology);
- Targeted nocturnal frog survey specific to the detection of *M. iteratus*. Prevailing weather conditions and time of year were unfavorable for species detection.

Further work required

• Targeted survey aimed at *M. iteratus* should be conducted in conjunction within known breeding activity period between late September and late October to maximize probability of detection.

7.7 SITE 7: Petrie Creek Crossing

GPS LOCATION: 0497087 7055548

Site features

- Regional Ecosystem (RE) 12.3.2;
- Represents a significant riparian vegetation corridor;
- Easement heavily impacted by weeds on the southern bank;
- Rehabilitation efforts along creek on the northern bank.

Fauna species occurring or potentially present within or adjacent to the site and relevant habitat features

Giant Barred Frog *Mixophyes iteratus* Potential (see section 4.2.2.3)

- Continual canopy cover extends over aquatic margins;
- Terrestrial habitat consists of intermittent leaf cover and tree debris;
- Bank structure variable with intermittent steep, undercut banks and exposed roots along and into aquatic margins;
- Aquatic habitat assessment not conducted due to significant stream rises during the time of site inspection;
- Habitat within easement significantly degraded by weed impact and previous vegetation removal.

Tusked Frog Adelotus brevis: Potential (see section 4.2.2.1)

- Expected to occur within the aquatic margins and adjacent creek banks;
- Aquatic habitat assessment not conducted due to significant stream rises during the time of site inspection;
- Likely to persist within weed impacted easement on the southern bank at the crossing point.

Elf skink *Eroticoscincus graciloides*: Present (see section 4.2.3.2)

- One individual was discovered beneath discarded plastic sheeting;
- Substantial ground litter and available microhabitat in known vegetation type associated with the species.

Potential impacts on identified species

M. iteratus

- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat adjacent to the easement;
- Sediment release into aquatic habitats downstream of construction locality.

A.brevis

- Sediment releases into aquatic environments;
- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat within the easement;
- Mortality during initial vegetation clearance.

E. graciloides

- Disruption to movement within existing corridor;
- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat within the easement.

Recommended alignment location and width

- Maintain alignment to the existing easement to minimise disturbance to riparian habitats;
- Piled crossing methodology favoured to maintain existing bank profiles and integrity of potential instream habitat specific to EVR species;
- Construction should be restricted to 'low rainfall' months of the year and a commitment made to restoration of existing bank profiles;
- All construction must be conducted outside of the optimal breeding time for EVR frogs between September and November.

Recommended mitigation and management during vegetation clearance and construction

- Maintain alignment within existing easement;
- Sediment controls required to avoid runoff into adjacent habitat and aquatic environs;
- Minimize canopy vegetation clearance and keep to the existing cleared easement.
- Stockpiling of ground litter and topsoil for latter reinstatement;
- An inspection prior to and supervision during vegetation clearance should be conducted by a Fauna Spotter;
- Retention of select felled timber for inclusion in ground microhabitat restoration efforts as selected by a qualified Fauna Spotter;
- Inventory of potential arboreal habitats lost through clearance operations. Artificial "nest boxes" will assist habitat replacement values for the site.
- Presence of a Fauna Spotter throughout all vegetation removal.

Recommended post construction management

- Revegetation should include local provenance flora species typical of the RE present;
- Where possible canopy species should be included in revegetation efforts;
- Introduction of retained felled timber to facilitate restoration or enhancement of ground microhabitat values;
- Installation of habitat replacement boxes;
- Weed suppression activities should be conducted until rehabilitated areas are able to sufficiently exclude weed invasion.

Investigations conducted

- Ground searches for EVR species as described in section (methodology);
- Targeted nocturnal frog survey specific to the detection of *M. iteratus*. Prevailing weather conditions and time of year were unfavorable for species detection.

Further work required

• Targeted survey aimed at *M. iteratus* should be conducted in conjunction within known breeding activity period between late September and late October to maximize probability of detection.

7.8 SITE 8: Tuckers Creek crossing behind Maroochy Shire Council Depot, Nambour.

GPS LOCATION: 0496748 7056255

Site features

- Regional Ecosystem (RE) 12.3.2;
- Riparian vegetation corridor;
- Two easements heavily impacted by weeds.

Fauna species occurring or potentially present within or adjacent to the site and relevant habitat features

Giant Barred Frog *Mixophyes iteratus* Potential (see section 4.2.2.3)

- Continual canopy cover extends over aquatic margins;
- Terrestrial habitat consists of intermittent leaf cover and tree debris;
- Bank structure variable with intermittent steep, undercut banks and exposed roots along and into aquatic margins;
- Aquatic habitat assessment not conducted due to significant stream rises during the time of site inspection;
- Habitat within easements significantly degraded by weed impact and previous vegetation removal.

Tusked Frog *Adelotus brevis*: Potential (see section 4.2.2.1)

- Expected to occur within the aquatic margins and adjacent creek banks;
- Aquatic habitat assessment not conducted due to significant stream rises during the time of site inspection;
- Likely to persist within weed impacted easements.

Elf skink *Eroticoscincus graciloides*: Potential (see section 4.2.3.2)

• Substantial ground litter and available microhabitat in known vegetation type associated with the species.

Potential impacts on identified species

M. iteratus

- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat;
- Sediment release into aquatic habitats downstream of construction locality.

A.brevis

- Sediment releases into aquatic environments;
- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat;
- Mortality during initial vegetation clearance.

E. graciloides

- Disruption to movement within existing corridor;
- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat within the easement.

Recommended alignment location and width

- Maintain alignment to the existing easement to minimise disturbance to riparian and aquatic habitat values;
- Alignment should cross prior to vegetation immediately after first easement (GPS localities: Eastern side 0496752 7056278: Western side 0496737 7056266;
- Minimise crossing width to 15 meters;
- Construction should be restricted to 'low rainfall' months of the year and a commitment made to restoration of existing bank profiles;
- All construction must be conducted outside of the optimal breeding time for EVR frogs between September and November.

Recommended mitigation and management during vegetation clearance and construction

- Maintain crossing point within first easement;
- Sediment controls required to avoid runoff into adjacent habitat and aquatic environs;
- Minimize canopy vegetation clearance;
- Stockpiling of ground litter and topsoil for latter reinstatement;
- An inspection prior to and supervision during vegetation clearance should be conducted by a Fauna Spotter;
- Retention of select felled timber for inclusion in ground microhabitat restoration efforts as selected by a qualified Fauna Spotter;
- Inventory of potential arboreal habitats lost through clearance operations. Artificial "nest boxes" will assist habitat replacement values for the site.

Recommended post construction management

- Revegetation should include local provenance flora species typical of the RE present;
- Where possible canopy species should be included in revegetation efforts;
- Introduction of retained felled timber to facilitate restoration or enhancement of ground microhabitat values;
- Weed suppression activities should be conducted until rehabilitated areas are able to sufficiently exclude weed invasion;
- Installation of habitat replacement boxes

Investigations conducted

- Ground searches for EVR species as described in section (methodology);
- Targeted nocturnal frog survey specific to the detection of *M. iteratus*. Prevailing weather conditions and time of year were unfavorable for species detection.

Further work required

• Targeted survey aimed at *M. iteratus* should be conducted in conjunction within known breeding activity period between late September and late October to maximize probability of detection.

7.9 SITE 9: Vegetation north of, and running parallel to Tuckers Creek, Nambour.

GPS LOCATION: 0496434 7056405

Site features

- Regional Ecosystems (RE) 12.3.1, 12.12.15a
- Significant vegetation bordering existing cleared easement and access road;
- Gully running parallel with portion of the access road;
- Easement heavily impacted by weeds;
- Access road facilitates residential development.

Fauna species occurring or potentially present within or adjacent to the site and relevant habitat features

Tusked Frog Adelotus brevis: Potential (see section 4.2.2.1)

- Expected to occur within the drainage features;
- Likely to persist within weed impacted easement subject to pooling and inundation during high rainfall events.

Elf skink *Eroticoscincus graciloides*: Potential (see section 4.2.3.2)

• Substantial ground litter and available microhabitat in known vegetation type associated with the species.

Potential impacts on identified species

A.brevis

- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat,
- Mortality during initial vegetation clearance.
- E. graciloides
 - Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat.

Recommended alignment location and width

- Maintain alignment within the existing easement and access road;
- Minimise crossing width so no vegetation clearance occurs to the north of the easement and access road.

- Sediment controls required to avoid runoff into adjacent habitats to the north;
- An inspection prior to and supervision during vegetation clearance should be conducted by a Fauna Spotter;
- If disturbance enters remnant vegetation the stockpiling of ground litter for latter reinstatement will assist habitat restoration efforts for *E. graciloides*;
- Introduction of retained tree hollows or selected felled timber to facilitate restoration or enhancement of ground microhabitat values;
- Inventory of potential arboreal habitats lost through clearance operations. Artificial "nest boxes" will assist habitat replacement values for the site.

- Revegetation should include local provenance flora species typical of the RE present;
- Weed suppression activities should be conducted until rehabilitated areas are able to sufficiently exclude weed invasion;
- Installation of habitat replacement boxes

Investigations conducted

• Ground searches for EVR species as described in section (methodology)

7.10 SITE 10: Dams either side of easement at the end of Tuckers Creek Road, Nambour GPS LOCATION: 0495592 7056428

Site features

- Regional Ecosystems (RE) 12.3.2, 12.12.15a adjacent to dams;
- Two dams with one either side of easement;
- Significant vegetation bordering dams;
- Easement impacted by causeway clearance.

Fauna species occurring or potentially present within or adjacent to the site and relevant habitat features

Tusked Frog Adelotus brevis: Potential (see section 4.2.2.1)

- Expected to occur within vegetated areas around the dam periphery.
- Elf skink *Eroticoscincus graciloides*: Potential (see section 4.2.3.2)
 - May occur within ground litter and available microhabitat where canopy is persistent on the dam periphery.

Potential impacts on identified species

A.brevis

- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat;
- Mortality during initial vegetation clearance.
- E. graciloides
 - Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat.

Additionally it should be noted that disturbance to the aquatic values of such a water body should be avoided. Turtles and a variety of water birds were observed to utilise the locality and its current integrity should be maintained.

Recommended alignment location and width

- Maintain alignment within the existing easement through the causeway;
- Minimise crossing width at causeway to reduce any impact on dams if trenching method is adopted.

Recommended mitigation and management during vegetation clearance and construction

- Sediment controls required to avoid runoff into waterways;
- If the aquatic margins are to be disturbed an inspection prior to and supervision during vegetation clearance should be conducted by a Fauna Spotter;
- Stockpiling of ground litter and topsoil for latter reinstatement;

Recommended post construction management

- Assisted revegetation with provenant flora species typical of the RE's present to enhance the riparian integrity;
- Weed suppression activities should be conducted until rehabilitated areas are able to sufficiently exclude weed invasion.

Investigations conducted

• Ground searches for EVR species as described in section (methodology)

7.11 SITE 11: Significant 12.3.2 vegetation along Tuckers Creek to the immediate west of the existing easement

GPS LOCATION: 0495348 7056371

Site features

- Regional Ecosystems (RE) 12.3.2;
- Considered as a significant potentially receiving environ immediate to easement;
- Considerable slope descending from existing easement to creek.

Fauna species occurring or potentially present within or adjacent to the site and relevant habitat features

Elf skink *Eroticoscincus graciloides*: Potential (see section 4.2.3.2)

• May occur within ground litter and available microhabitat where canopy is persistent on the dam periphery

Ophioscincus truncatus (see section 4.2.3.3.)

Potential to occur within leaf litter and under ground debris

Sooty Owl Tyto tenebricosa (see section 4.2.4.11.)

• May utilise this lowland riparian margin within an overall home range as a prey resource.

- Powerful Owl *Ninox strenua* (see section 4.2.4.8)
 - May utilise this lowland riparian margin within an overall home range as a prey resource.

Potential impacts on identified species

E. graciloides

• Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat.

O. truncatus

- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat.
- Tyto tenebricosa
 - No impacts expected.

Ninox strenua

• No impacts expected.

Recommended alignment location and width

- Maintain alignment to the north of the easement where possible. This will alleviate concerns associated with potential disturbance to the south. The location of dams to the east prior too may cause problems with regards to a northern approach;
- Maintain alignment away from descending slope to the south to minimise potential sediment runoff.

Recommended mitigation and management during vegetation clearance and construction

- Sediment controls required to avoid runoff into adjacent vegetation and creek;
- No vegetation clearance to the west.

Recommended post construction management

• Weed suppression activities should be conducted until rehabilitated areas are able to sufficiently exclude weed invasion.

Investigations conducted

• Ground searches for EVR species as described in section (methodology)

7.12 SITE 12: Duhls Road crossing north to tributary of Tuckers Creek.

GPS LOCATION: 0494864 7056722 to 0494882 7056950

Site features

- Regional Ecosystems (RE) 12.3.2, 12.12.15;
- Northern tributary of Tuckers Creek runs through and along the existing easement;
- Band of eucalypts to the west of the existing easement;
- Rock substrate on slope towards creek.

Fauna species occurring or potentially present within or adjacent to the site and relevant habitat features

Koala Phascolarctos cinereus: Potential (see section 4.2.5.3)

- Woodland corridor running north-south contains suitable food trees.
- Tusked Frog Adelotus brevis: Potential (see section 4.2.2.1)
 - Expected to occur within the aquatic margins and adjacent creek banks;
 - Likely to persist within weed impacted easements.

Elf skink *Eroticoscincus graciloides*: Potential (see section 4.2.3.2)

• Substantial ground litter and available microhabitat in known vegetation type associated with the species.

Potential impacts on identified species

P. cinereus

- Clearing of potential food resource;
- Disruption to movement within existing corridor.

A.brevis

- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat;
- Mortality during initial vegetation clearance.
- E. graciloides
 - Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat.

Recommended alignment location and width

- Maintain alignment to the west of the existing easement to minimise disturbance to riparian margins of creek;
- Minimise vegetation clearance of suitable food trees.

Recommended mitigation and management during vegetation clearance and construction

- Sediment controls required to avoid runoff into creek to the east;
- Inspection prior to and supervision during vegetation clearance should be conducted by a Fauna Spotter;
- Retention of all tree hollows, rocks and select felled timber for inclusion in ground microhabitat restoration efforts as selected by a qualified Fauna Spotter;
- Inventory of potential arboreal habitats lost through clearance operations. Artificial "nest boxes" will assist habitat replacement values for the site.

Recommended post construction management

- Assisted revegetation with provenant flora species typical of the RE's present;
- Weed suppression activities should be conducted until rehabilitated areas are able to sufficiently exclude weed invasion;
- Restoration of creek bank profiles;
- Introduction of retained tree hollows, rocks or selected felled timber to facilitate restoration or enhancement of ground microhabitat values;
- Installation of habitat replacement boxes.

Investigations conducted

• Ground searches for EVR species as described in section (methodology).

7.13 SITE 13: Caboolture Creek and vegetation to the north

GPS LOCATION: 0495592 7056428

Site features

- Regional Ecosystem (RE) 12.12.15a;
- Significant vegetation east and west of the existing easement;
- Easement with heavy weed intrusion;
- Woodland corridor running east-west.

Fauna species occurring or potentially present within or adjacent to the site and relevant habitat features

Tusked Frog *Adelotus brevis*: Present (see section 4.2.2.1)

- One individual recorded calling during diurnal investigations;
- Expected to be widespread in this locality including throughout the existing weed dominated easement.

Koala Phascolarctos cinereus: Potential (see section 4.2.5.3)

• Woodland corridor running east-west contains suitable food trees.

Sooty Owl Tyto tenebricosa (see section 4.2.4.11)

• May utilise this sloping lowland woodland within an overall home range as a prey resource. Powerful Owl *Ninox strenua* (see section 4.2.4.8)

• May utilise this sloping lowland woodland within an overall home range as a prey resource.

Potential impacts on identified species

A.brevis

- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat,
- Mortality during initial vegetation clearance.
- P. cinereus
 - Clearing of potential food resource
 - Disruption to movement within existing corridor

Tyto tenebricosa

No impacts expected

Ninox strenua

• No impacts expected

Recommended alignment location and width

• Maintain alignment to the west of the existing easement to minimise clearing of woodland corridor

- Sediment controls required to avoid runoff into waterways,
- An inspection prior to and supervision during vegetation clearance and riparian disturbance should be conducted by a Fauna Spotter;
- Retention of all tree hollows and select felled timber for inclusion in ground microhabitat restoration efforts as selected by a qualified Fauna Spotter;
- Inventory of potential arboreal habitats lost through clearance operations. Artificial "nest boxes" will assist habitat replacement values for the site.

- Assisted revegetation with provenant flora species typical of the RE's present to enhance riparian integrity;
- Weed suppression activities should be conducted until rehabilitated areas are able to sufficiently exclude weed invasion;
- Restoration of creek bank profiles;
- Introduction of retained tree hollows or selected felled timber to facilitate restoration or enhancement of ground microhabitat values;
- Installation of habitat replacement boxes.

Investigations conducted

• Ground searches for EVR species as described in section (methodology).

7.14 SITE 14: Open forest woodland adjacent to Mt Crombe Road

GPS LOCATION: 0495245 7059880

Site features

- Regional Ecosystem (RE) 12.12.12
- Of concern vegetation east and west of the existing easement
- Easement cleared
- Woodland corridor running east-west

Fauna species occurring or potentially present within or adjacent to the site and relevant habitat features

Tusked Frog Adelotus brevis: Potential (see section 4.2.2.1)

- Likely within drainage feature to the west of the easement
- Koala Phascolarctos cinereus: Potential (see section 4.2.5.3)
 - Woodland corridor running east-west contains suitable food trees.

Potential impacts on identified species A.brevis

- Sediment deposition in adjacent drainage line
- P. cinereus
 - Clearing of potential food resource
 - Disruption to movement within existing corridor

Recommended alignment location and width

• Maintain alignment to the west of the existing easement to minimise clearing of woodland corridor

- Sediment controls required to avoid runoff into drainage feature;
- An inspection prior to and supervision during vegetation clearance should be conducted by a Fauna Spotter;
- Retention of all tree hollows and select felled timber for inclusion in ground microhabitat restoration efforts as selected by a qualified Fauna Spotter;
- Inventory of potential arboreal habitats lost through clearance operations. Artificial "nest boxes" will assist habitat replacement values for the site.

- Assisted revegetation with provenant flora species typical of the RE's present to enhance corridor integrity;
- Weed suppression activities should be conducted until rehabilitated areas are able to sufficiently exclude weed invasion;
- Introduction of retained tree hollows or selected felled timber to facilitate restoration or enhancement of ground microhabitat values;
- Installation of habitat replacement boxes.

Investigations conducted

• Ground searches for EVR species as described in section (methodology).

7.15 SITE 15: Woodland and riparian vegetation adjacent to Creighton's Road

GPS LOCATION: 0495308 7060103

Site features

- Regional Ecosystem (RE) 12.12.12, 12.3.2
- Easement with creek crossing and minimal weed intrusion
- Open woodland corridor running east-west

Fauna species occurring or potentially present within or adjacent to the site and relevant habitat features

Tusked Frog Adelotus brevis: Potential (see section 4.2.2.1)

• Likely to occur along riparian margins

Koala *Phascolarctos cinereus*: Potential (see section 4.2.5.3)

• Woodland corridor running east-west contains suitable food trees.

Potential impacts on identified species A.brevis

- Temporary displacement from and loss of existing habitat,
- Mortality during initial vegetation clearance.
- P. cinereus
 - Clearing of potential food resource
 - Disruption to movement within existing corridor

Recommended alignment location and width

• Maintain alignment to the east of the existing easement to minimise clearing of woodland corridor

- Sediment controls required to avoid runoff into waterways;
- An inspection prior to and supervision during vegetation clearance and riparian disturbance should be conducted by a Fauna Spotter;
- Introduction of retained tree hollows or selected felled timber to facilitate restoration or enhancement of ground microhabitat values;
- Inventory of potential arboreal habitats lost through clearance operations. Artificial "nest boxes" will assist habitat replacement values for the site.

- Assisted revegetation with provenant flora species typical of the RE's present to enhance riparian integrity;
- Weed suppression activities should be conducted until rehabilitated areas are able to sufficiently exclude weed invasion;
- Restoration of creek bank profiles;
- Introduction of retained tree hollows or selected felled timber to facilitate restoration or enhancement of ground microhabitat values;
- Installation of habitat replacement boxes.

Investigations conducted

• Ground searches for EVR species as described in section (methodology).

8 POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION

A number of impacts have been identified that may adversely effect EVR species within the project area. Specific species impacts have been identified to site level and are shown in section 6. Additionally other more generic impacts have been identified that could potentially cause disruption to fauna within the vegetation clearance, construction and post construction phases. The following table identifies these potential impacts and provides mitigatory measures applicable to harm minimisation and reinstatement objectives.

8.1 *Table 8.1:* Potential impacts and suggested mitigatory methods for the proposed alignment.

Potential Impacts	Suggested mitigatory measures	
General Impacts (may be relevant throughout the project duration)		
Disruption to species breeding and seasonal movements	 Maintain disturbance period outside of known breeding periods for identified EVR species; 	
	 Ensure required habitat structures are reinstated to facilitate further fauna movement after construction; 	
	 Minimise alignment width in key habitat localities; 	
	Facilitate connectivity after construction through habitat reinstatement efforts.	
Vehicular strike	 Ensure environmental induction process promotes awareness of potential fauna on access and surrounding roads. 	
Erosion/sediment intrusion on surrounding environments	 Maintain sediment fencing and soil stability controls to exclude substrate movement into adjacent habitats; 	
	 Ensure water runoff from construction areas does not increase turbidity of aquatic environs impacting immediate and downstream habitats; 	
	 Keep water crossing construction to periods of expected low rainfall events. 	
Increased release of dust into adjacent environs	Maintain dust suppression activities.	
Decreased connectivity of arboreal habitat limiting movement of arboreal fauna species.	 Maintain minimal construction width in identified key areas within suitable habitat; 	
	 Maintain intermittent standing trees within the construction alignment where possible to facilitate movement of arboreal mammals. 	
Fauna utilising structure within the alignment corridor during construction activities.	 Minimise available structure that may be utilised within the Right of Way by transient fauna for temporary refugia; 	
	 Erect fauna barrier fencing in areas where significant fauna can be effectively excluded. 	

Potential Impacts	Suggested mitigatory measures		
General Impacts (may be relevant throughout the project duration)			
Encouraging or facilitating pest species within the project area	 Maintain good house keeping by not discarding rubbish especially food into adjacent localities or onto the Right of Way; 		
	 Report all newly excavated burrows within soil stockpiles and bunting to the Environment supervisor for species determination; 		
	Removed pest species when detected.		
Vegetation clearance phase			
Removal of arboreal microhabitat i.e. tree hollows, fissures, exfoliations	 Inventory of arboreal microhabitat to be taken with reinstatement of artificial "nest boxes" within adjacent vegetation; 		
	 Hollows felled during clearance to be stockpiled for latter reinstatement as potential terrestrial fauna habitat; 		
	 A Wildlife Spotter should be present and have inspected the area to identify potentially occupied microhabitat before clearance. 		
Removal of arboreal feeding resource for folivores and nectivores	 Revegetation efforts should include endemic species and where possible replicate those species initially removed; 		
	 A Wildlife Spotter should be present and have inspected the area to locate potentially occupant Koalas before clearance. 		
Removal of terrestrial microhabitat i.e. ground hollows, rocks and vegetation.	 Stockpiling of ground hollows and rocks for latter reinstatement. Revegetation efforts should include endemic species.; 		
	 Inspection of suitable ground refugia to be conducted by a Wildlife Spotter prior to clearance. 		
Removal of vegetation and structure associated with aquatic margins.	 Ensure adequate sediment controls are in place to minimise movement of substrate into aquatic environs; 		
	 Retain a band of vegetation or introduce mulched vegetation to act as a natural filter for water runoff; 		

Potential Impacts	Suggested mitigatory measures
Construction Phase	
Open trenches effectively trapping transient fauna	 Provide a natural ramp at the end of trenches for fauna exit;
	 Where more than 15mtrs of trench is left open overnight have a Wildlife Spotter inspect the trench before commencement of work;
	 Provide adequate refugia for potentially trapped animals to avoid predation or dehydration;
	 Provide floating refugia to avoid fauna drowning in trench during high rainfall events;
	 Specific attention may be need within sensitive areas with a significant fauna presence.
Removal of aquatic habitats e.g. dams and significant disturbance to rivers, drainages and creeks	• Where dams or ponded features are to be drained or significantly disturbed trapping efforts should be initiated to determine the current occupancy of turtle species prior to works. These will require relocation if deemed present by a Wildlife Spotter;
	 Maintain minimum alignment width within aquatic environs;
	 Inspection of riparian margins where EVR frogs may be present prior to habitat disturbance;
	 Reinstatement of existing bank profiles immediately after finishing construction activities.
Post construction phase	
Weed invasion of Right of Way and adjacent localities	 Ensure reinstatement activities are conducted immediately after construction is complete;
	 Frequently monitor the success of reinstatement efforts and employ weed suppression to facilitate endemic revegetation efforts where it is determined fauna are being adversely affected;
	• Employ canopy species where possible to avoid latter weed intrusion.
Pest fauna species invasion of Right of Way and adjacent localities	 Monitor reinstatement localities to ensure pest fauna species are not facilitated by the reinstatement process;
	Remove pest species where possible.

9 FURTHER CONSIDERATIONS AND WORK

9.1 EVR Frog Investigations.

Conditions throughout field investigations where unfavourable to the instream habitat assessment and species detection components of the study. Targeted survey for the Giant–barred Frog (Mixophyes iteratus) was most notably hampered with the significant rise of all creeks within the project area due to high rainfall.

It is recommended that further investigations targeting this species in suitable habitat be conducted to determine the presence/absence status at proposed crossing locations. Field timing should, where possible coincide with periods of high vocal activity and movement to increase the probability of detection. It is recommended that survey be conducted within the months of September and October to facilitate this objective.

9.2 Tunnel Boring Entry and Exit Points.

Currently the entry and exit points of proposed tunnels within the vicinity of Kocho Road, Nambour and Panorama Drive, Rosemount have not been finalized and therefore not included within the scope of these field investigations. Options include the use of previously cleared areas as well as the removal of vegetation from within and adjacent to existing easements. The disturbance of vegetation in these areas will require further investigation as to the potential impacts on fauna values.

9.3 Koala Management

As previously detailed the proposed alignment traverses habitat utilised by the Koala (*P. cinereus*). The ranging nature of the species sees it utilise areas of high, low and even singular tree densities. Singular trees within cleared farmland are often important corridor components of a Koalas home range as both an intermittent feed resource and/or temporary refugia between more significant vegetation stands.

The final alignment should consider avoiding trees that may provide intermittent resource for ranging *P.cinereus*. Furthermore, reinstatement efforts should consider the strategic introduction of suitable tree species that may facilitate the movement of the species throughout the project area.

The vegetation clearance component of the project should be mindful of the transient and unpredictable nature of the species and ensure any suitable trees to be felled within the alignment be inspected by a Wildlife Spotter before removal.

9.4 Monitoring of Key Localities and Species Post Construction.

A number of localities were identified as containing significant habitat and/or species during the FHA process (see section 6). These localities will require further monitoring post construction as indicators to the success of the reinstatement efforts. Monitoring efforts should assess the following

- Weed intrusion within and adjacent to the construction footprint;
- Success of revegetation effort;
- Riparian bank profile stability at crossing points;
- The presence of pest fauna species;
- Utilisation of introduced habitat structures such as ground timber and nest boxes;
- The persistence of key EVR species within and adjacent to the alignment including downstream surveys in aquatic environs.

10 CONCLUSIONS

The proposed alignment will see disturbance and removal of fauna habitats at a number of locations within the project area. It is expected that the project will potentially impede the natural progression of species during construction and will result in displacement of individual animals within disturbed areas.

Mitigation regarding the potential impacts to EVR and general fauna communities is achievable provided management of identified sites and the highlighted species is maintained throughout the duration of the project and during rehabilitation efforts.

The recommended further work regarding detection of EVR frog species before the commencement of works should be undertaken before determining final crossing methodologies at potential habitat localities.

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12 APPENDICES

12.1 EPBC Act Protected Matters Report – Nambour to Palmwoods

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World Heritage Properties:	None
National Heritage Places:	None
Wetlands of International Significance: (Ramsar Sites)	1
Commonwealth Marine Areas:	None
Threatened Ecological Communities:	None
Threatened Species:	22
Migratory Species:	16

Other Matters Protected by the EPBC Act

This part of the report summarises other matters protected under the Act that may relate to the area you nominated. Approval may be required for a proposed activity that significantly affects the environment on Commonwealth land, when the action is outside the Commonwealth land, or the environment anywhere when the action is taken on Commonwealth land. Approval may also be required for the Commonwealth or Commonwealth agencies proposing to take an action that is

likely to have a significant impact on the environment anywhere.

The EPBC Act protects the environment on Commonwealth land, the environment from the actions taken on Commonwealth land, and the environment from actions taken by Commonwealth agencies. As heritage values of a place are part of the 'environment', these aspects of the EPBC Act protect the Commonwealth Heritage values of a Commonwealth Heritage place and the heritage values of a place on the Register of the National Estate. Information on the new heritage laws can be found at <u>http://www.environment.gov.au/heritage/index.html</u>.

Please note that the current dataset on Commonwealth land is not complete. Further information on Commonwealth land would need to be obtained from relevant sources including Commonwealth agencies, local agencies, and land tenure maps.

A permit may be required for activities in or on a Commonwealth area that may affect a member of a listed threatened species or ecological community, a member of a listed migratory species, whales and other cetaceans, or a member of a listed marine species. Information on EPBC Act permit requirements and application forms can be found at http://www.environment.gov.au/epbc/permits/index.html.

Commonwealth Lands:	None
Commonwealth Heritage Places:	None
Places on the RNE:	2
Listed Marine Species:	14
Whales and Other Cetaceans:	None
Critical Habitats:	None
Commonwealth Reserves:	None

Extra Information

This part of the report provides information that may also be relevant to the area you have nominated.

State and Territory Reserves:	2
Other Commonwealth Reserves:	None
Regional Forest Agreements:	1

Details Matters of National Environmental Significance

Wetlands of International Significance [Datas (Ramsar Sites)	et Informati	<u>on</u>]
MORETON BAY		Within same catchment as Ramsar site
Threatened Species [Dataset Information]	Status	Type of Presence
Birds		

<u>Cyclopsitta diophthalma coxeni</u> * Coxen's Fig-Parrot	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
Erythrotriorchis radiatus * Red Goshawk	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Rostratula australis</u> * Australian Painted Snipe	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area
<u><i>Turnix melanogaster</i></u> * Black-breasted Button-quail	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
Frogs		
Mixophyes iteratus * Southern Barred Frog, Giant Barred Frog	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
Insects		
<u>Phyllodes imperialis (southern subsp ANIC</u> <u>3333)</u> * a moth	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
Mammals		
<u>Chalinolobus dwyeri</u> * Large-eared Pied Bat, Large Pied Bat	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area
Dasyurus maculatus maculatus (SE mainland population)* Spot-tailed Quoll, Spotted-tail Quoll, Tiger Quoll (southeastern mainland population)	Endangered	Species or species habitat may occur within area
<u>Potorous tridactylus tridactylus</u> * Long-nosed Potoroo (SE mainland)	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area
<u>Pteropus poliocephalus</u> * Grey-headed Flying-fox	Vulnerable	Roosting known to occur within area
Reptiles		
<u>Coeranoscincus reticulatus</u> * Three-toed Snake-tooth Skink	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area
Plants		
<u>Bosistoa selwynii</u> * Heart-leaved Bosistoa	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
Bosistoa transversa * Three-leaved Bosistoa	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Bulbophyllum globuliforme</u> * Miniature Moss-orchid	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Cryptocarya foetida</u> * Stinking Cryptocarya, Stinking Laurel	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Floydia praealta</u> * Ball Nut, Possum Nut, Big Nut, Beefwood	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Graptophyllum reticulatum</u> *	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to

Veiny Graptophyllum		occur within area
Macadamia ternifolia * Small-fruited Queensland Nut	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Phaius australis</u> * Lesser Swamp-orchid	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Plectranthus torrenticola</u> *	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Romnalda strobilacea</u> *	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Triunia robusta</u> *	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
Migratory Species [Dataset Information]	Status	Type of Presence
Migratory Terrestrial Species		
Birds		
<u>Cyclopsitta diophthalma coxeni</u> * Coxen's Fig-Parrot	Migratory	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Haliaeetus leucogaster</u> White-bellied Sea-Eagle	Migratory	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<i><u>Hirundapus caudacutus</u></i> White-throated Needletail	Migratory	Species or species habitat may occur within area
<u>Merops ornatus</u> * Rainbow Bee-eater	Migratory	Species or species habitat may occur within area
Monarcha melanopsis Black-faced Monarch	Migratory	Breeding may occur within area
Monarcha trivirgatus Spectacled Monarch	Migratory	Breeding likely to occur within area
Myiagra cyanoleuca Satin Flycatcher	Migratory	Breeding likely to occur within area
<u>Rhipidura rufifrons</u> Rufous Fantail	Migratory	Breeding may occur within area
Migratory Wetland Species		
Birds		
<u>Ardea alba</u> Great Egret, White Egret	Migratory	Species or species habitat may occur within area
<u>Ardea ibis</u> Cattle Egret	Migratory	Breeding likely to occur within area
<u>Gallinago hardwickii</u> * Latham's Snipe, Japanese Snipe	Migratory	Species or species habitat may occur within area
<u>Nettapus coromandelianus albipennis</u> Australian Cotton Pygmy-goose	Migratory	Species or species habitat may occur within area
<u>Rostratula benghalensis s. lat.</u>	Migratory	Species or species habitat may occur

Painted Snipe		within area
Migratory Marine Birds		
<u>Apus pacificus</u> Fork-tailed Swift	Migratory	Species or species habitat may occur within area
<u>Ardea alba</u> Great Egret, White Egret	Migratory	Species or species habitat may occur within area
<u>Ardea ibis</u> Cattle Egret	Migratory	Breeding likely to occur within area

Other Matters Protected by the EPBC Act

Listed Marine Species [Dataset Information]	Status	Type of Presence
Birds		
Anseranas semipalmata Magpie Goose	Listed - overfly marine area	Species or species habitat may occur within area
<u>Apus pacificus</u> Fork-tailed Swift	Listed - overfly marine area	Species or species habitat may occur within area
<u>Ardea alba</u> Great Egret, White Egret	Listed - overfly marine area	Species or species habitat may occur within area
<u>Ardea ibis</u> Cattle Egret	Listed - overfly marine area	Breeding likely to occur within area
<u>Gallinago hardwickii</u> * Latham's Snipe, Japanese Snipe	Listed - overfly marine area	Species or species habitat may occur within area
<u>Haliaeetus leucogaster</u> White-bellied Sea-Eagle	Listed	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
Hirundapus caudacutus White-throated Needletail	Listed - overfly marine area	Species or species habitat may occur within area

<u>Merops ornatus</u> *

Rainbow Bee-eater

Listed -	Species or species habitat may occur
overfly	within area
marine	
area	

<u>Monarcha melanopsis</u> Black-faced Monarch	Listed - Breeding may occur within area overfly marine area
Monarcha trivirgatus Spectacled Monarch	Listed - Breeding likely to occur within area overfly marine area
<u>Myiagra cyanoleuca</u> Satin Flycatcher	Listed - Breeding likely to occur within area overfly marine area
<u>Nettapus coromandelianus albipennis</u> Australian Cotton Pygmy-goose	Listed - Species or species habitat may occur overfly within area marine area
<u>Rhipidura rufifrons</u> Rufous Fantail	Listed - Breeding may occur within area overfly marine area
<u>Rostratula benghalensis s. lat.</u> Painted Snipe	Listed - Species or species habitat may occur overfly within area marine area

Places on the RNE [<u>Dataset Information</u>] Note that not all Indigenous sites may be listed.

Historic

Nurses Quarters (former) Nambour Hospital QLD

Natural

North Coast Railway National Parks QLD

Extra Information

State and Territory Reserves [Dataset Information]

Eudlo Creek National Park, QLD

Ferntree Creek National Park, QLD

Regional Forest Agreements [<u>Dataset Information</u>] Note that all RFA areas including those still under consideration have been included.

South East Queensland RFA, Queensland

Caveat

The information presented in this report has been provided by a range of data sources as <u>acknowledged</u> at the end of the report.

This report is designed to assist in identifying the locations of places which may be relevant in determining obligations under the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*. It holds mapped locations of World Heritage and Register of National Estate properties, Wetlands of International Importance, Commonwealth and State/Territory reserves, listed threatened, migratory and marine species and listed threatened ecological communities. Mapping of Commonwealth land is not complete at this stage. Maps have been collated from a range of sources at various resolutions.

Not all species listed under the EPBC Act have been mapped (see below) and therefore a report is a general guide only. Where available data supports mapping, the type of presence that can be determined from the data is indicated in general terms. People using this information in making a referral may need to consider the qualifications below and may need to seek and consider other information sources.

For threatened ecological communities where the distribution is well known, maps are derived from recovery plans, State vegetation maps, remote sensing imagery and other sources. Where threatened ecological community distributions are less well known, existing vegetation maps and point location data are used to produce indicative distribution maps.

For species where the distributions are well known, maps are digitised from sources such as recovery plans and detailed habitat studies. Where appropriate, core breeding, foraging and roosting areas are indicated under "type of presence". For species whose distributions are less well known, point locations are collated from government wildlife authorities, museums, and non-government organisations; bioclimatic distribution models are generated and these validated by experts. In some cases, the distribution maps are based solely on expert knowledge.

Only selected species covered by the <u>migratory</u> and <u>marine</u> provisions of the Act have been mapped.

The following species and ecological communities have not been mapped and do not appear in reports produced from this database:

- threatened species listed as <u>extinct or considered as vagrants</u>
- some species and ecological communities that have only recently been listed
- some terrestrial species that overfly the Commonwealth marine area
- migratory species that are very widespread, vagrant, or only occur in small numbers.

The following groups have been mapped, but may not cover the complete distribution of the species:

- non-threatened seabirds which have only been mapped for recorded breeding sites;
- seals which have only been mapped for breeding sites near the Australian continent.

Such breeding sites may be important for the protection of the Commonwealth Marine environment.

Acknowledgments

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- Department of Sustainability and Environment, Victoria
- Department of Primary Industries, Water and Environment, Tasmania
- Department of Environment and Heritage, South Australia Planning SA
- <u>Parks and Wildlife Commission of the Northern Territory</u>
- Environmental Protection Agency, Queensland
- Birds Australia
- Australian Bird and Bat Banding Scheme
- Australian National Wildlife Collection
- Natural history museums of Australia
- Queensland Herbarium
- National Herbarium of NSW
- Royal Botanic Gardens and National Herbarium of Victoria
- <u>Tasmanian Herbarium</u>
- <u>State Herbarium of South Australia</u>
- <u>Northern Territory Herbarium</u>
- Western Australian Herbarium
- Australian National Herbarium, Atherton and Canberra
- <u>University of New England</u>
- Other groups and individuals

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World Heritage Properties:	None
National Heritage Places:	None
Wetlands of International Significance: (Ramsar Sites)	1
Commonwealth Marine Areas:	None
Threatened Ecological Communities:	None
Threatened Ecological Communities: <u>Threatened Species:</u>	None 19

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Commonwealth Lands:	1
Commonwealth Heritage Places:	None
Places on the RNE:	2
Listed Marine Species:	14
Whales and Other Cetaceans:	None
Critical Habitats:	None
Commonwealth Reserves:	None

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Wetlands of International Significance [<u>Dataset Information</u>] (Ramsar Sites)

MORETON BAY	v	Within same catchment as Ramsar site
Threatened Species [Dataset Information]	Status	Type of Presence
Birds		
<u>Cyclopsitta diophthalma coxeni</u> * Coxen's Fig-Parrot	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Erythrotriorchis radiatus</u> * Red Goshawk	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Rostratula australis</u> * Australian Painted Snipe	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area
Turnix melanogaster *	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to

	-	
Black-breasted Button-quail		occur within area
Frogs		
Mixophyes iteratus * Southern Barred Frog, Giant Barred Frog	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
Insects		
<u>Phyllodes imperialis (southern subsp ANIC</u> <u>3333)</u> * a moth	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
Mammals		
<u>Chalinolobus dwyeri</u> * Large-eared Pied Bat, Large Pied Bat	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area
Dasyurus maculatus maculatus (SE mainland population)* Spot-tailed Quoll, Spotted-tail Quoll, Tiger Quoll (southeastern mainland population)	Endangered	Species or species habitat may occur within area
Potorous tridactylus tridactylus* Long-nosed Potoroo (SE mainland)	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area
<u>Pteropus poliocephalus</u> * Grey-headed Flying-fox	Vulnerable	Roosting known to occur within area
Reptiles		
<u>Coeranoscincus reticulatus</u> * Three-toed Snake-tooth Skink	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area
Plants		
Bosistoa selwynii * Heart-leaved Bosistoa	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Bosistoa transversa</u> * Three-leaved Bosistoa	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Bulbophyllum globuliforme</u> * Miniature Moss-orchid	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Cryptocarya foetida</u> * Stinking Cryptocarya, Stinking Laurel	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Floydia praealta</u> * Ball Nut, Possum Nut, Big Nut, Beefwood	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Graptophyllum reticulatum</u> * Veiny Graptophyllum	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
Macadamia ternifolia * Small-fruited Queensland Nut	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
<u>Triunia robusta</u> *	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area
Migratory Species [Dataset Information]	Status	Type of Presence
Migratory Terrestrial Species		

Migratory Terrestrial Species

Migratory

Species or species habitat likely to

Species or species habitat likely to

Species or species habitat may occur

Species or species habitat may occur

Breeding likely to occur within area

Breeding likely to occur within area

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Birds

<u>Cyclopsitta diophthalma coxeni</u>* Coxen's Fig-Parrot

<u>Haliaeetus leucogaster</u> White-bellied Sea-Eagle

<u>Hirundapus caudacutus</u> White-throated Needletail

Merops ornatus * Rainbow Bee-eater

Monarcha melanopsis Black-faced Monarch

<u>Monarcha trivirgatus</u> Spectacled Monarch

Myiagra cyanoleuca Satin Flycatcher

<u>Rhipidura rufifrons</u> Rufous Fantail

Migratory Wetland Species

Birds

<u>Ardea alba</u> Great Egret, White Egret

<u>Ardea ibis</u> Cattle Egret

<u>Gallinago hardwickii</u> * Latham's Snipe, Japanese Snipe

<u>Nettapus coromandelianus albipennis</u> Australian Cotton Pygmy-goose

Rostratula benghalensis s. lat. Painted Snipe

Migratory Marine Birds

<u>Apus pacificus</u> Fork-tailed Swift

<u>Ardea alba</u> Great Egret, White Egret

<u>Ardea ibis</u> Cattle Egret

Other Matters Protected by the EPBC Act

Listed Marine Species [Dataset Information]	Status	Type of Presence
Birds		
<u>Anseranas semipalmata</u> Magpie Goose		Species or species habitat may occur within area

marine area	
Apus pacificusListed -Species or speciesFork-tailed Swiftoverflywithin areamarinearea	habitat may occur
Ardea albaListed -Species or speciesGreat Egret, White Egretoverflywithin areaareaareaarea	s habitat may occur
Ardea ibisListed - Breeding likely to overfly marine area	occur within area
Gallinago hardwickii *Listed -Species or speciesLatham's Snipe, Japanese Snipeoverflywithin areamarinearea	habitat may occur
Haliaeetus leucogasterListedSpecies or speciesWhite-bellied Sea-Eagleoccur within area	habitat likely to
Hirundapus caudacutusListed -Species or speciesWhite-throated Needletailoverflywithin areamarineareaarea	s habitat may occur
Merops ornatus*Listed -Species or speciesRainbow Bee-eateroverflywithin areamarinearea	habitat may occur
Monarcha melanopsis Listed - Breeding may occ Black-faced Monarch overfly marine area	eur within area
Monarcha trivirgatusListed -Breeding likely toSpectacled Monarchoverfly marine area	occur within area
Myiagra cyanoleucaListed -Breeding likely toSatin Flycatcheroverflymarinearea	occur within area
Nettapus coromandelianus albipennisListed -Species or speciesAustralian Cotton Pygmy-gooseoverflywithin areamarinearea	habitat may occur

<u>Rhipidura rufifrons</u> Rufous Fantail	Listed - overfly marine area	Breeding may occur within area
<u>Rostratula benghalensis s. lat.</u> Painted Snipe	Listed - overfly marine area	Species or species habitat may occur within area
Commonwealth Lands [Dataset Information]		
Defence		
Places on the RNE [<u>Dataset Information</u>] Note that not all Indigenous sites may be listed.		
Historic		
Koongalba QLD		

Natural North Coast Railway National Parks QLD

Extra Information

State and Territory Reserves [Dataset Information]

Ferntree Creek National Park, QLD

Regional Forest Agreements [<u>Dataset Information</u>] Note that all RFA areas including those still under consideration have been included.

South East Queensland RFA, Queensland

Caveat

The information presented in this report has been provided by a range of data sources as <u>acknowledged</u> at the end of the report.

This report is designed to assist in identifying the locations of places which may be relevant in determining obligations under the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*. It holds mapped locations of World Heritage and Register of National Estate properties, Wetlands of International Importance, Commonwealth and State/Territory reserves, listed threatened, migratory and marine species and listed threatened ecological communities. Mapping of Commonwealth land is not complete at this stage. Maps have been collated from a range of sources at various resolutions.

Not all species listed under the EPBC Act have been mapped (see below) and therefore a report is a general guide only. Where available data supports mapping, the type of presence that can be determined from the data is indicated in general terms. People using this information in making a referral may need to consider the qualifications below and may need to seek and consider other information sources.

For threatened ecological communities where the distribution is well known, maps are derived from recovery plans, State vegetation maps, remote sensing imagery and other sources. Where threatened ecological community distributions are less well known, existing vegetation maps and point location data are used to produce indicative distribution maps.

For species where the distributions are well known, maps are digitised from sources such as recovery plans and detailed habitat studies. Where appropriate, core breeding, foraging and roosting areas are indicated under "type of presence". For species whose distributions are less well known, point locations are collated from government wildlife authorities, museums, and non-government organisations; bioclimatic distribution models are generated and these validated by experts. In some cases, the distribution maps are based solely on expert knowledge.

Only selected species covered by the <u>migratory</u> and <u>marine</u> provisions of the Act have been mapped.

The following species and ecological communities have not been mapped and do not appear in reports produced from this database:

- threatened species listed as <u>extinct or considered as vagrants</u>
- some species and ecological communities that have only recently been listed
- <u>some terrestrial species</u> that overfly the Commonwealth marine area
- migratory species that are very widespread, vagrant, or only occur in small numbers.

The following groups have been mapped, but may not cover the complete distribution of the species:

- non-threatened seabirds which have only been mapped for recorded breeding sites;
- seals which have only been mapped for breeding sites near the Australian continent.

Such breeding sites may be important for the protection of the Commonwealth Marine environment.

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- Department of Environment and Heritage, South Australia Planning SA
- Parks and Wildlife Commission of the Northern Territory
- Environmental Protection Agency, Queensland
- <u>Birds Australia</u>
- <u>Australian Bird and Bat Banding Scheme</u>
- <u>Australian National Wildlife Collection</u>
- Natural history museums of Australia
- Queensland Herbarium
- National Herbarium of NSW
- Royal Botanic Gardens and National Herbarium of Victoria

- Tasmanian Herbarium
- <u>State Herbarium of South Australia</u>
- Northern Territory Herbarium
- Western Australian Herbarium
- Australian National Herbarium, Atherton and Canberra
- University of New England
- Other groups and individuals

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12.3 Wildlife Online Extract – Nambour to Palmwoods Species List



Wildlife Online Extract

Search Criteria: Species List for a Defined Area Species: All Type: All Status: All Records: All Date: Since 1980 Latitude: 26.6136 to 26.7011 Longitude: 152.9374 to 153.0103 Email: cassandra.arkinstall@srwpalliance.com Date submitted: Tuesday 08 Jan 2008 09:43:02 Date extracted: Tuesday 08 Jan 2008 09:46:13

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Kingdom	Class	Family	Scientific Name	Common Name	I	Q	А	Records
animals	amphibians	Bufonidae	Bufo marinus	cane toad	Y			9
animals	amphibians	Hylidae	Litoria fallax	eastern sedgefrog		С		3
animals	amphibians	Hylidae	Litoria rubella	ruddy treefrog		С		1
animals	amphibians	Hylidae	Litoria caerulea	common green treefrog		С		4
animals	amphibians	Hylidae	Litoria wilcoxii	с с		С		1
animals	amphibians	Myobatrachidae	Adelotus brevis	tusked frog		v		3/1
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Aviceda subcristata	Pacific baza		С		67
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Haliaeetus leucogaster	white-bellied sea-eagle		С		4
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Hieraaetus morphnoides	little eagle		С		1
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Accipiter fasciatus	brown goshawk		С		4
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Pandion haliaetus	osprey		č		5
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Elanus axillaris	black-shouldered kite		č		17
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Haliastur indus	brahminy kite		č		10
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Aquila audax	wedge-tailed eagle		č		6
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Accipiter novaehollandiae	grey goshawk		Ř		ĕ
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Accipiter cirrhocephalus	collared sparrowhawk		ĉ		4
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Haliastur sphenurus	whistling kite		č		11
animals	birds	Aegothelidae	Aegotheles cristatus	Australian owlet-nightjar		č		4
animals	birds	Alcedinidae	Alcedo azurea	azure kingfisher		č		22
animals	birds	Anatidae	Anas gracilis	grey teal		č		1
animals	birds	Anatidae	Avthya australis	hardhead		č		5
animals	birds	Anatidae	Chenonetta jubata	Australian wood duck		č		13
animals	birds	Anatidae	Dendrocygna eytoni	plumed whistling-duck		č		1
animals	birds	Anatidae	Dendrocygna eytom Dendrocygna arcuata	wandering whistling-duck		č		4
animals	birds	Anatidae	Anas platyrhynchos	mallard	Y	0		12
animals	birds	Anatidae	Anas superciliosa	Pacific black duck		с		132
animals	birds	Anatidae	Cvanus atratus	black swan		č		132
	birds					č		11
animals animals	birds	Anhingidae Anseranatidae	Anhinga melanogaster	darter		č		10
			Anseranas semipalmata	magpie goose				
animals	birds	Apodidae	Hirundapus caudacutus	white-throated needletail		С		48
animals	birds	Ardeidae Ardeidae	Ardea alba	great egret white-faced heron		c		12 81
animals	birds		Egretta novaehollandiae			С		
animals	birds	Ardeidae	Ixobrychus flavicollis	black bittern		c		1
animals	birds	Ardeidae	Ardea pacifica	white-necked heron		С		-
animals	birds	Ardeidae	Ardea intermedia	intermediate egret		c		3
animals	birds	Ardeidae	Butorides striatus	striated heron		С		1
animals	birds	Ardeidae	Egretta garzetta	little egret		c		1
animals	birds	Ardeidae	Ardea ibis	cattle egret		С		153
animals	birds	Artamidae	Artamus leucorynchus	white-breasted woodswallow		c		12
animals	birds	Artamidae	Cracticus torquatus	grey butcherbird		c		270
animals	birds	Artamidae	Strepera graculina	pied currawong		С		252
animals	birds	Artamidae	Gymnorhina tibicen	Australian magpie		С		425
animals	birds	Artamidae	Artamus personatus	masked woodswallow		С		3
animals	birds	Artamidae	Artamus superciliosus	white-browed woodswallow		С		3
animals	birds	Artamidae	Cracticus nigrogularis	pied butcherbird		С		275
animals	birds	Cacatuidae	Cacatua galerita	sulphur-crested cockatoo		С		60

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Kingdom	Class	Family	Scientific Name	Common Name	Ι	Q	А	Records
animals	birds	Cacatuidae	Cacatua roseicapilla	galah		с		112
animals	birds	Cacatuidae	Calyptorhynchus funereus	yellow-tailed black-cockatoo		С		105
animals	birds	Campephagidae	Coracina lineata	barred cuckoo-shrike		С		17
animals	birds	Campephagidae	Coracina novaehollandiae	black-faced cuckoo-shrike		С		229
animals	birds	Campephagidae	Lalage leucomela	varied triller		С		20
animals	birds	Campephagidae	Coracina tenuirostris	cicadabird		С		34
animals	birds	Centropodidae	Centropus phasianinus	pheasant coucal		С		118
animals	birds	Charadriidae	Vanellus tricolor	banded lapwing		С		3
animals	birds	Charadriidae	Vanellus miles novaehollandiae	masked lapwing (southern subspecies)		С		48
animals	birds	Charadriidae	Elsevornis melanops	black-fronted dotterel		С		2
nimals	birds	Cinclosomatidae	Psophodes olivaceus	eastern whipbird		č		228
animals	birds	Climacteridae	Cormobates leucophaeus	white-throated treecreeper		č		1
animals	birds	Climacteridae	Cormobates leucophaeus metastasis	white-throated treecreeper (southern)		č		34
animals	birds	Columbidae	Columba livia	rock dove	Y			39
animals	birds	Columbidae	Geopelia striata	peaceful dove	'	С		12
animals	birds	Columbidae	Ocyphaps lophotes	crested pigeon		č		207
animals	birds	Columbidae	Geopelia humeralis	bar-shouldered dove		č		168
animals	birds	Columbidae	Chalcophaps indica	emerald dove		č		24
animals	birds	Columbidae		rose-crowned fruit-dove		č		12
nimais nimais	birds	Columbidae	Ptilinopus regina Columba leucomela			č		12
				white-headed pigeon		-		
nimals	birds	Columbidae	Ptilinopus magnificus	wompoo fruit-dove		c		5
nimals	birds	Columbidae	Lopholaimus antarcticus	topknot pigeon	Y	С		72
animals	birds	Columbidae	Streptopelia chinensis	spotted turtle-dove	Ŷ	-		171
nimals	birds	Columbidae	Macropygia amboinensis	brown cuckoo-dove		С		54
nimals	birds	Coraciidae	Eurystomus orientalis	dollarbird		С		44
animals	birds	Corvidae	Corvus orru	Torresian crow		С		351
nimals	birds	Cuculidae	Cuculus pallidus	pallid cuckoo		С		3
nimals	birds	Cuculidae	Cacomantis variolosus	brush cuckoo		С		7
animals	birds	Cuculidae	Cacomantis flabelliformis	fan-tailed cuckoo		С		42
nimals	birds	Cuculidae	Scythrops novaehollandiae	channel-billed cuckoo		С		46
animals	birds	Cuculidae	Chrysococcyx lucidus	shining bronze-cuckoo		С		24
nimals	birds	Cuculidae	Eudynamys scolopacea	common koel		С		113
animals	birds	Dicaeidae	Dicaeum hirundinaceum	mistletoebird		С		48
nimals	birds	Dicruridae	Myiagra inquieta	restless flycatcher		С		1
animals	birds	Dicruridae	Rhipidura rufifrons	rufous fantail		С		23
nimals	birds	Dicruridae	Rhipidura fuliginosa	grey fantail		С		127
nimals	birds	Dicruridae	Rhipidura leucophrys	willie wagtail		С		103
nimals	birds	Dicruridae	Monarcha trivirgatus	spectacled monarch		c		11
nimals	birds	Dicruridae	Monarcha melanopsis	black-faced monarch		С		4
nimals	birds	Dicruridae	Myiagra rubecula	leaden flycatcher		č		11
nimals	birds	Dicruridae	Grallina cyanoleuca	magpie-lark		č		206
nimals	birds	Dicruridae	Dicrurus bracteatus	spangled drongo		č		151
animals	birds	Falconidae	Falco peregrinus	peregrine falcon		č		1
nimals	birds	Falconidae	Falco longipennis	Australian hobby		č		2
nimals	birds	Falconidae	Falco cenchroides	nankeen kestrel		č		1
						č		
nimals	birds	Halcyonidae	Dacelo novaeguineae	laughing kookaburra		C		363

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Kingdom	Class	Family	Scientific Name	Common Name	I	Q	А	Records
animals	birds	Halcyonidae	Todiramphus macleayii	forest kingfisher		с		46
animals	birds	Halcyonidae	Todiramphus sanctus	sacred kingfisher		С		21
animals	birds	Hirundinidae	Hirundo ariel	fairy martin		С		9
animals	birds	Hirundinidae	Cheramoeca leucosternus	white-backed swallow		С		1
animals	birds	Hirundinidae	Hirundo nigricans	tree martin		С		4
animals	birds	Hirundinidae	Hirundo neoxena	welcome swallow		č		291
animals	birds	Jacanidae	Irediparra gallinacea	comb-crested jacana		С		6
animals	birds	Maluridae	Malurus cyaneus	superb fairy-wren		С		2
animals	birds	Maluridae	Malurus melanocephalus	red-backed fairy-wren		С		56
animals	birds	Maluridae	Malurus lamberti	variegated fairy-wren		С		22
animals	birds	Megapodiidae	Alectura lathami	Australian brush-turkey		č		104
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Myzomela obscura	dusky honeyeater		č		13
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Lichenostomus chrysops	yellow-faced honeyeater		č		4
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Manorina melanocephala	noisy miner		č		316
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Philemon citreogularis	little friarbird		č		9
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Acanthorhynchus tenuirostris	eastern spinebill		č		2
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Melithreptus brevirostris	brown-headed honeyeater		č		1
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Melithreptus albogularis	white-throated honeyeater		č		28
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Anthochaera chrysoptera	little wattlebird		č		82
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Myzomela sanguinolenta	scarlet honeyeater		č		115
animals	birds		Lichenostomus leucotis	2		č		3
animals	birds	Meliphagidae Meliphagidae	Philemon comiculatus	white-eared honeyeater		č		177
animals	birds			noisy friarbird		č		127
	birds	Meliphagidae	Entomyzon cyanotis	blue-faced honeyeater		č		127
animals animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Phylidonyris nigra Lichmera indistincta	white-cheeked honeyeater		č		177
		Meliphagidae		brown honeyeater				
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Meliphaga lewinii	Lewin's honeyeater		c		316
animals	birds	Meropidae	Merops ornatus	rainbow bee-eater		c		17
animals	birds	Oriolidae	Oriolus sagittatus	olive-backed oriole		c		93
animals	birds	Oriolidae	Sphecotheres viridis	figbird		С		350
animals	birds	Pachycephalidae	Falcunculus frontatus	crested shrike-tit		С		3
animals	birds	Pachycephalidae	Colluricincla harmonica	grey shrike-thrush		c		36
animals	birds	Pachycephalidae	Pachycephala rufiventris	rufous whistler		С		46
animals	birds	Pachycephalidae	Colluricincla megarhyncha	little shrike-thrush		С		25
animals	birds	Pachycephalidae	Pachycephala pectoralis	golden whistler		С		111
animals	birds	Pardalotidae	Acanthiza nana	yellow thornbill		С		1
animals	birds	Pardalotidae	Pardalotus striatus	striated pardalote		С		149
animals	birds	Pardalotidae	Sericomis frontalis	white-browed scrubwren		С		65
animals	birds	Pardalotidae	Sericomis magnirostris	large-billed scrubwren		С		5
animals	birds	Pardalotidae	Pardalotus punctatus	spotted pardalote		С		6
animals	birds	Pardalotidae	Gerygone olivacea	white-throated gerygone		С		28
animals	birds	Pardalotidae	Gerygone mouki	brown gerygone		С		15
animals	birds	Pardalotidae	Acanthiza pusilla	brown thornbill		С		64
animals	birds	Pardalotidae	Acanthiza lineata	striated thornbill		С		2
animals	birds	Passeridae	Passer domesticus	house sparrow	Y			21
animals	birds	Passeridae	Taeniopygia bichenovii	double-barred finch		С		23
animals	birds	Passeridae	Lonchura castaneothorax	chestnut-breasted mannikin		c		21

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animals	birds	Passeridae	Neochmia temporalis	red-browed finch		с		58
animals	birds	Passeridae	Lonchura punctulata	nutmeg mannikin	Y			5
animals	birds	Pelecanidae	Pelecanus conspicillatus	Australian pelican		С		6
animals	birds	Petroicidae	Petroica rosea	rose robin		С		13
animals	birds	Petroicidae	Microeca fascinans	jacky winter		С		1
animals	birds	Petroicidae	Eopsaltria australis	eastern yellow robin		С		76
animals	birds	Petroicidae	Tregellasia capito	pale-yellow robin		С		2
nimals	birds	Phalacrocoracidae	Phalacrocorax carbo	great cormorant		С		3
nimals	birds	Phalacrocoracidae	Phalacrocorax sulcirostris	little black cormorant		С		20
nimals	birds	Phalacrocoracidae	Phalacrocorax melanoleucos	little pied cormorant		С		58
nimals	birds	Phalacrocoracidae	Phalacrocorax varius	pied cormorant		č		2
nimals	birds	Phasianidae	Pavo cristatus	Indian peafowl	Y	-		2
nimals	birds	Phasianidae	Coturnix ypsilophora	brown quail	•	С		õ
nimals	birds	Pittidae	Pitta versicolor	noisy pitta		č		4
animals	birds	Podargidae	Podargus strigoides	tawny frogmouth		č		26
nimals	birds	Podicipedidae	Tachybaptus novaehollandiae	Australasian grebe		č		18
nimals	birds	Psittacidae	Platycercus elegans	crimson rosella		č		4
animals	birds	Psittacidae	Platycercus eximius	eastern rosella		č		3
animals	birds	Psittacidae	Alisterus scapularis	Australian king-parrot		č		109
animals	birds	Psittacidae	Aprosmictus erythropterus	red-winged parrot		č		2
nimals	birds	Psittacidae	Trichoglossus haematodus moluccanus	rainbow lorikeet		č		407
animals	birds	Psittacidae	Platycercus adscitus palliceps	pale-headed rosella (southern form)		č		407
animals	birds	Psittacidae	Trichoglossus chlorolepidotus	scaly-breasted lorikeet		č		89
animals	birds	Psittacidae	Platycercus adscitus	pale-headed rosella		č		193
animais animals	birds		Ailuroedus crassirostris	green catbird		č		52
	birds	Ptilonorhynchidae		5		č		4
nimals nimals	birds	Ptilonorhynchidae	Sericulus chrysocephalus	regent bowerbird satin bowerbird		č		4
		Ptilonorhynchidae	Ptilonorhynchus violaceus					-
animals	birds	Rallidae	Fulica atra	Eurasian coot		С		5
nimals	birds	Rallidae	Gallirallus philippensis	buff-banded rail		С		8
nimals	birds	Rallidae	Amaurornis olivaceus	bush-hen		ç		12
animals	birds	Rallidae	Rallus pectoralis	Lewin's rail		R		2
animals	birds	Rallidae	Gallinula tenebrosa	dusky moorhen		С		63
animals	birds	Rallidae	Porzana tabuensis	spotless crake		С		2
animals	birds	Rallidae	Porphyrio porphyrio	purple swamphen		С		55
animals	birds	Scolopacidae	Gallinago hardwickii	Latham's snipe		С		1
animals	birds	Strigidae	Ninox connivens	barking owl		С		3
animals	birds	Strigidae	Ninox novaeseelandiae	southern boobook		С		27
nimals	birds	Sturnidae	Sturnus vulgaris	common starling	Y			8
nimals	birds	Sulidae	Sula dactylatra	masked booby		С		1
nimals	birds	Sylviidae	Cisticola exilis	golden-headed cisticola		С		57
nimals	birds	Sylviidae	Acrocephalus stentoreus	clamorous reed-warbler		С		5
nimals	birds	Sylviidae	Megalurus timoriensis	tawny grassbird		С		14
nimals	birds	Threskiornithidae	Platalea regia	royal spoonbill		С		8
animals	birds	Threskiornithidae	Threskiornis molucca	Australian white ibis		С		58
nimals	birds	Threskiornithidae	Threskiomis spinicollis	straw-necked ibis		С		85
nimals	birds	Tytonidae	Tvto alba	barn owl		С		1

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Kingdom	Class	Family	Scientific Name	Common Name	Ι	Q	А	Records
animals	birds	Zosteropidae	Zosterops lateralis	silvereye		с		174
animals	insects	Hesperiidae	Euschemon rafflesia rafflesia	regent skipper (southern subspecies)				1
animals	insects	Lycaenidae	Lampides boeticus	long-tailed pea-blue				2
animals	insects	Lycaenidae	Candalides absimilis	common pencilled-blue				4
animals	insects	Lycaenidae	Candalides erinus erinus	small dusky-blue				1
animals	insects	Lycaenidae	Candalides heathi heathi	rayed blue				1
nimals	insects	Lycaenidae	Zizina labradus labradus	common grass-blue (Australian subspecies)				5
nimals	insects	Lycaenidae	Catochrysops panormus platissa	pale pea-blue				3
nimals	insects	Nymphalidae	Vanessa kershawi	Australian painted lady				14
nimals	insects	Nymphalidae	Hypocysta metirius	brown ringlet				12
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Euploea core corinna	common crow				26
nimals	insects	Nymphalidae	Cupha prosope prosope	bordered rustic (Australian subspecies)				1
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Melanitis leda bankia	common evening-brown				42
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Junonia villida calybe	meadow argus				8
nimals	insects	Nymphalidae	Tirumala hamata hamata	blue tiger				19
nimals	insects	Nymphalidae	Mynes geoffroyi guerini	jezebel nymph				2
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Ypthima arctous arctous	dusky knight				1
nimals	insects	Nymphalidae	Hypolimnas bolina nerina	varied eggfly				9
nimals	insects	Nymphalidae	Danaus chrysippus petilia	lesser wanderer				2
nimals	insects	Nymphalidae	Danaus plexippus plexippus	monarch				67
nimals	insects	Nymphalidae	Tisiphone abeona rawnsleyi	varied sword-grass brown				1
				(Queensland subspecies)				
nimals	insects	Nymphalidae	Euploea tulliolus tulliolus	purple crow				1
nimals	insects	Nymphalidae	Acraea andromacha andromacha	glasswing				18
nimals	insects	Nymphalidae	Phaedyma shepherdi shepherdi	white-banded plane (southern				2
				subspecies)				
nimals	insects	Nymphalidae	Polyura sempronius sempronius	tailed emperor				11
nimals	insects	Nymphalidae	Doleschallia bisaltide australis	leafwing				1
animals	insects	Papilionidae	Papilio anactus	dingy swallowtail				2
animals	insects	Papilionidae	Papilio aegeus aegeus	orchard swallowtail (Australian				27
animals	insects	Papilionidae	Ornithoptera richmondia	subspecies) Richmond birdwing		v		1
		-		ç		v		3
animals	insects	Papilionidae	Graphium eurypylus lycaon	pale-blue triangle (eastern subspecies)				-
nimals	insects	Papilionidae	Cressida cressida cressida	greasy swallowtail				3
animals	insects	Papilionidae	Graphium sarpedon choredon	blue triangle				50
nimals	insects	Papilionidae	Papilio demoleus sthenelus	chequered swallowtail				1
nimals	insects	Pieridae	Pieris rapae	cabbage white				38
nimals	insects	Pieridae	Delias argenthona argenthona	scarlet jezebel				7
nimals	insects	Pieridae	Catopsilia pyranthe crokera	white migrant				4
nimals	insects	Pieridae	Catopsilia pomona pomona	lemon migrant				53
nimals	insects	Pieridae	Belenois java teutonia	caper white				6
animals	insects	Pieridae	Delias nigrina	black jezebel				27
nimals	insects	Pieridae	Delias nysa nysa	yellow-spotted jezebel (Australian				2
				subspecies)				

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	in a sta	Pieridae	Anning and line and	wellow all stores				2	
animals	insects	Pieridae	Appias paulina ego	yellow albatross				2 27	
animals	insects		Eurema hecabe phoebus	large grass-yellow					
animals	insects	Pieridae	Elodina angulipennis	southern pearl-white				3	
animals	insects	Pieridae	Eurema smilax	small grass-yellow				15	
animals	mammals	Acrobatidae	Acrobates pygmaeus	feathertail glider		С		1	
animals	mammals	Canidae	Vulpes vulpes	red fox	Y			1	
animals	mammals	Leporidae	Lepus capensis	brown hare	Y			1	
animals	mammals	Macropodidae	Wallabia bicolor	swamp wallaby		С		9	
animals	mammals	Muridae	Hydromys chrysogaster	water rat		С		1	
animals	mammals	Ornithorhynchidae	Ornithorhynchus anatinus	platypus		С		8	
animals	mammals	Peramelidae	Isoodon macrourus	northern brown bandicoot		С		1	
animals	mammals	Phalangeridae	Trichosurus caninus	short-eared possum		С		45	
animals	mammals	Phalangeridae	Trichosurus vulpecula	common brushtail possum		С		4	
animals	mammals	Phascolarctidae	Phascolarctos cinereus (southeast Queensland	koala (southeast Queensland		v		12	
ci in la la		. maroonal charge	bioregion)	bioregion)					
animals	mammals	Pseudocheiridae	Pseudocheirus peregrinus	common ringtail possum		С		2	
animals	mammals	Pteropodidae	Pteropus sp.	common ningtan possum		· ·		7	
animals	mammals	Tachyglossidae	Tachyglossus aculeatus	short-beaked echidna		С		12	
animals	reptiles	12				č		18	
		Agamidae Agamidae	Pogona barbata Bhuainnathua lannanii	bearded dragon		č		10	
animals	reptiles	0	Physignathus lesueurii	eastern water dragon					
animals	reptiles	Boidae	Morelia spilota	carpet python		c		4	
animals	reptiles	Colubridae	Tropidonophis mairii	freshwater snake		c		1	
animals	reptiles	Colubridae	Dendrelaphis punctulata	common tree snake		С		3	
animals	reptiles	Elapidae	Cacophis krefftii	dwarf crowned snake		С		1	
animals	reptiles	Elapidae	Cacophis harriettae	white-crowned snake		С		1	
animals	reptiles	Elapidae	Pseudechis porphyriacus	red-bellied black snake		С		1	
animals	reptiles	Pygopodidae	Lialis burtonis	Burton's legless lizard		С		4	
animals	reptiles	Pygopodidae	Pygopus lepidopodus	common scaly-foot		С		3	
animals	reptiles	Scincidae	Tiliqua scincoides	eastern blue-tongued lizard		С		2	
animals	reptiles	Scincidae	Anomalopus verreauxii	-		С		1	
animals	reptiles	Scincidae	Lampropholis delicata			С		1	
animals	reptiles	Scincidae	Cryptoblepharus virgatus			С		15	
animals	reptiles	Scincidae	Cyclodomorphus gerrardii	pink-tongued lizard		С		2	
fungi		Basidiomycota	Phellinus senex			č		1/1	
fungi		Basidiomycota	Auricularia delicata			č		1/1	
fungi		Basidiomycota	Aurificaria indica			č		1/1	
fungi		Basidiomycota	Phanerochaete sordida			č		1/1	
fungi		Basidiomycota	Australoporus tasmanicus			č		1/1	
						č		1/1	
fungi	6	Basidiomycota	Oxyporus cervinogilvus Bolloop paradoxo	heart fern		č		2/2	
plants	ferns	Adiantaceae Blechnaceae	Pellaea paradoxa Blachaum iadiaum			č		2/2	
plants	ferns		Blechnum indicum	swamp water fern				-	
plants	ferns	Blechnaceae	Blechnum camfieldii			c		1/1	
plants	ferns	Blechnaceae	Blechnum cartilagineum	gristle fern		С		1	
	ferns	Dennstaedtiaceae	Hypolepis muelleri	swamp bracken		С		3	
plants	-								
plants plants	ferns ferns	Dicksoniaceae Osmundaceae	Calochlaena dubia Todea barbara	king fern		с с		2/1 1/1	

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plants	ferns	Polypodiaceae	Microsorum scandens	fragrant climbing fern		с		1/1	
plants	ferns	Salviniaceae	Salvinia molesta	salvinia	Y	-		1/1	
plants	ferns	Schizaeaceae	Lygodium microphyllum	snake fern		С		2	
plants	ferns	Thelypteridaceae	Christella dentata	creek fern		č		1	
plants	ferns	Thelypteridaceae	Cyclosorus interruptus	o centerri		č		1	
plants	higher dicots	Acanthaceae	Justicia betonica		Y	· ·		1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Acanthaceae	Thunbergia grandiflora	sky flower	Ý			2/2	
plants	higher dicots	Apocynaceae	Melodinus australis	southern melodinus		С		4/1	
plants	higher dicots	Apocynaceae	Parsonsia straminea	monkey rope		č		2	
plants	higher dicots	Asclepiadaceae	Marsdenia fraseri	narrow-leaved milk vine		č		1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Asteraceae	Youngia japonica	harrow-leaved milk whe		č		1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Asteraceae	2	vallewwwaad	Y	· ·		1/1	
	higher dicots	Asteraceae	Galinsoga parviflora Erechtites valerianifolius forma valerianifolius	yellow weed	Ý			1/1	
plants	-				Ý				
plants	higher dicots	Asteraceae	Crassocephalum crepidioides	thickhead	Ŷ	~		1	
plants	higher dicots	Campanulaceae	Pratia concolor	poison pratia		ç		1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Campanulaceae	Lobelia membranacea			С		1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Caryophyllaceae	Sagina procumbens	spreading pearlwort	Y	-		1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Casuarinaceae	Allocasuarina littoralis			С		1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Chenopodiaceae	Einadia hastata			С		1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Clusiaceae	Garcinia xanthochymus		Y			1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Cunoniaceae	Schizomeria ovata	white cherry		С		1	
plants	higher dicots	Cunoniaceae	Callicoma serratifolia	callicoma		С		2/1	
plants	higher dicots	Ebenaceae	Diospyros ellipticifolia forma australiensis			С		1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Elaeocarpaceae	Sloanea woollsii	yellow carrabeen		С		1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Euphorbiaceae	Euphorbia peplus	petty spurge	Y			1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Euphorbiaceae	Dissiliaria baloghioides	hauer		С		1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Euphorbiaceae	Acalypha australis		Y			1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Euphorbiaceae	Glochidion ferdinandi			С		3	
plants	higher dicots	Euphorbiaceae	Glochidion sumatranum	umbrella cheese tree		С		4	
plants	higher dicots	Euphorbiaceae	Chamaesyce hyssopifolia		Y			2/2	
plants	higher dicots	Euphorbiaceae	Homalanthus nutans		-	С		2	
plants	higher dicots	Euphorbiaceae	Croton verreauxii	green cascarilla		C		1	
plants	higher dicots	Fabaceae	Cajanus cajan	pigeon pea	Y			1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Fabaceae	Indigofera arrecta	hilling and here	Ý			1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Fabaceae	Kummerowia striata	japanese clover	Ý			1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Fabaceae	Oxylobium robustum	tree shaggy pea		С		1	
plants	higher dicots	Fabaceae	Hovea acutifolia	001 100		č		1	
plants	higher dicots	Fabaceae	Arachis pintoi		Y	-		1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Malvaceae	Urena lobata	urena weed	Ý			1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Mimosaceae	Acacia melanoxylon	blackwood		С		2	
plants	higher dicots	Moraceae	Ficus coronata	creek sandpaper fig		č		4	
plants	higher dicots	Moraceae	Trophis scandens	oreen sanopaper ny		č		1	
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Lophostemon confertus	brush box		č		1	
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Lophostemon suaveolens	swamp box		č		2	
			Lopnostemon suaveolens Waterhousea floribunda			č		1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae		weeping lilly pilly		R		1/1	
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Choricarpia subargentea	giant ironwood		R		1/1	

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plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Melaleuca quinquenervia	swamp paperbark		с		4
plants	~	*		swamp paperbark		č		2
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Pilidiostigma rhytispermum			č		1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Acmena hemilampra subsp. hemilampra			R		11/10
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Lenwebbia sp. (Blackall Range P.R.Sharpe 5387)					
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Babingtonia virgata			c		1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Syzygium francisii	giant watergum		c		1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Melaleuca salicina			С		2
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Eucalyptus robusta	swamp mahogany		c		
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Eucalyptus grandis	flooded gum		С		2
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Gossia inophloia			R		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Gossia hillii			С		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Syzygium luehmannii			С		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Oleaceae	Ligustrum sinense	small-leaved privet	Y			1
plants	higher dicots	Oleaceae	Notelaea longifolia			С		1
plants	higher dicots	Phytolaccaceae	Phytolacca americana		Y			1/1
plants	higher dicots	Pittosporaceae	Pittosporum revolutum	yellow pittosporum		С		1
plants	higher dicots	Polygonaceae	Persicaria strigosa			С		3/1
plants	higher dicots	Polygonaceae	Persicaria decipiens	slender knotweed		С		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Polygonaceae	Persicaria attenuata			С		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Proteaceae	Floydia praealta	ball nut		V	v	1/1
plants	higher dicots	Rhamnaceae	Alphitonia excelsa	soap tree		С		2
plants	higher dicots	Rubiaceae	Psychotria			С		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Rubiaceae	Mitracarpus hirtus		Y			1/1
plants	higher dicots	Rubiaceae	Morinda jasminoides	morinda		С		1
plants	higher dicots	Rutaceae	Melicope elleryana			С		3
plants	higher dicots	Rutaceae	Bosistoa medicinalis			С		2/2
plants	higher dicots	Sapindaceae	Toechima dasyrrhache	blunt-leaved steelwood		С		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Solanaceae	Solanum americanum		Y			1
plants	higher dicots	Symplocaceae	Symplocos stawellii			С		1
plants	higher dicots	Symplocaceae	Symplocos thwaitesii	buff hazelwood		С		2
plants	higher dicots	Ulmaceae	Trema tomentosa			С		1
plants	higher dicots	Verbenaceae	Lantana camara		Y			2
plants	higher dicots	Verbenaceae	Stachytarpheta australis		Y			1/1
plants	lower dicots	Cabombaceae	Cabomba caroliniana var. caroliniana	Cabomba	Y			1/1
plants	lower dicots	Lauraceae	Endiandra sieberi	hard corkwood		С		1
plants	lower dicots	Lauraceae	Cinnamomum camphora	camphor laurel	Y			2
plants	lower dicots	Lauraceae	Cryptocarya glaucescens	-		С		2
plants	lower dicots	Lauraceae	Endiandra discolor	domatia tree		С		2
plants	lower dicots	Lauraceae	Cinnamomum oliveri	Oliver's sassafras		С		1
plants	lower dicots	Menispermaceae	Stephania japonica			С		1
plants	lower dicots	Piperaceae	Piper hederaceum			С		1
plants	lower dicots	Winteraceae	Tasmannia insipida	brush pepperbush		С		1/1
plants	monocots	Araceae	Alocasia macrorrhizos	F-FF		č		1
plants	monocots	Arecaceae	Calamus muelleri	lawyer vine		C		1/1
plants	monocots	Arecaceae	Archontophoenix cunninghamiana	piccabeen palm		č		4
plants	monocots	Arecaceae	Livistona australis	cabbage tree paim		č		3
promo						-		•

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plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Baumea gunnii	slender twigrush		с		2/1
plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Cyperus enervis	-		С		2/2
plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Scleria sphacelata			С		1
plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Cyperus sphacelatus		Y			1/1
plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Cyperus stradbrokensis			С		1/1
plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Schoenoplectus mucronatus			С		1
plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Rhynchospora corymbosa			С		2
plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Lipocarpha chinensis			С		1/1
plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Scleria terrestris			С		1/1
plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Gahnia sieberiana	sword grass		С		1
plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Carex polyantha	-		С		1
plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Carex appressa			С		1
plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Gahnia clarkei	tall sawsedge		С		1
plants	monocots	Flagellariaceae	Flagellaria indica	whip vine		С		1
plants	monocots	Hydrocharitaceae	Egeria densa	dense waterweed	Y			1/1
plants	monocots	Hydrocharitaceae	Ottelia ovalifolia	swamp lily		С		1/1
plants	monocots	Orchidaceae	Epipogium roseum	leafless nodding orchid		С		1/1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Paspalum notatum	bahia grass	Y			1/1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Eragrostis mexicana	Mexican lovegrass	Y			1/1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Sporobolus fertilis	giant Parramatta grass	Y			1/1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Eragrostis paniciformis	с с	Y			1/1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Oplismenus undulatifolius var. mollis			С		1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Capillipedium spicigerum	spicytop		С		1/1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Ottochloa gracillima	pademelon grass		С		2
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Entolasia stricta	wiry panic		С		1
plants	monocots	Smilacaceae	Smilax australis	barbed-wire vine		С		2
olants	monocots	Sparganiaceae	Sparganium subglobosum	floating bur-reed		С		1/1
plants	monocots	Zingiberaceae	Alpinia arundelliana	°		С		1/1
plants	mosses	Orthotrichaceae	Macromitrium caloblastoides			С		1/1
plants		Byttneriaceae	Commersonia bartramia	brown kurrajong		č		2
plants		Hemerocallidaceae	Geitonoplesium cymosum	scrambling lily		č		1
plants		Laxmanniaceae	Lomandra laxa	broad-leaved matrush		č		1/1
plants		Laxmanniaceae	Cordyline rubra	red-fruited palm lily		č		3
plants		Laxmanniaceae	Lomandra spicata	jungle matrush		č		1

CODES

I - Y indicates that the taxon is introduced to Queensland and has naturalised.

Q - Indicates the Queensland conservation status of each taxon under the Nature Conservation Act 1992. The codes are Presumed Extinct (PE), Endangered (E), Vulnerable (V), Rare (R), Common (C) or Not Protected ().

A - Indicates the Australian conservation status of each taxon under the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999. The values of EPBC are Conservation Dependent (CD), Critically Endangered (CE), Endangered (E), Extinct (EX), Extinct in the Wild (XW) and Vulnerable (V).

Records – The first number indicates the total number of records of the taxon for the record option selected (i.e. All, Confirmed or Specimens). This number is output as 99999 if it equals or exceeds this value. The second number located after the / indicates the number of specimen records for the taxon. This number is output as 9999 if it equals or exceeds this value.

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12.4 Wildlife Online Extract – Nambour to Yandina Species List



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Kingdom	Class	Family	Scientific Name	Common Name	Ι	Q	А	Records
animals	amphibians	Bufonidae	Bufo marinus	cane toad	Y			8
animals	amphibians	Hylidae	Litoria fallax	eastern sedgefrog		С		5
animals	amphibians	Hylidae	Litoria tyleri	southern laughing treefrog		С		1
animals	amphibians	Hylidae	Litoria peronii	emerald spotted treefrog		С		1
animals	amphibians	Hylidae	Litoria wilcoxii			С		2
animals	amphibians	Hylidae	Litoria latopalmata	broad palmed rocketfrog		č		1
animals	amphibians	Hylidae	Litoria gracilenta	graceful treefrog		č		1
animals	amphibians	Myobatrachidae	Adelotus brevis	tusked frog		V		5
animals	amphibians	Myobatrachidae	Mixophyes fasciolatus	great barred frog		ċ		2
animals	amphibians	Myobatrachidae	Limnodynastes peronii	striped marshfrog		č		1
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Aviceda subcristata	Pacific baza		č		34
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Hieraaetus morphnoides	little eagle		č		2
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Accipiter novaehollandiae	grey goshawk		Ř		9
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Haliastur sphenurus	whistling kite		ĉ		5
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Haliastur sphenarus Haliastur indus	brahminy kite		č		5
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Lophoictinia isura	square-tailed kite		Ř		ĭ
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Accipiter fasciatus	brown goshawk		c		2
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Pandion haliaetus	osprey		č		1
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Aquila audax	wedge-tailed eagle		č		2
animals	birds	Accipitridae	Haliaeetus leucogaster	wedge-tailed eagle white-bellied sea-eagle		č		3
animals	birds	Aegothelidae	Aegotheles cristatus	Australian owlet-nightiar		č		2
animals	birds	Alcedinidae	Alcedo azurea	azure kingfisher		č		5
animals	birds	Anatidae	Anas gracilis	grey teal		č		1
animals	birds	Anatidae	Nettapus coromandelianus			Ř		6
animals	birds	Anatidae		cotton pygmy-goose black swan		ĉ		26
	birds	Anatidae	Cygnus atratus	hardhead		č		20
animals	birds	Anatidae	Aythya australis	Australian wood duck		č		9 5
animals			Chenonetta jubata					-
animals	birds	Anatidae	Anas superciliosa	Pacific black duck		c		58 14
animals	birds	Anhingidae	Anhinga melanogaster	darter		С		
animals	birds	Anseranatidae	Anseranas semipalmata	magpie goose		ç		4
animals	birds	Apodidae	Hirundapus caudacutus	white-throated needletail		c		9
animals	birds	Ardeidae	Ardea alba	great egret		_		13
animals	birds	Ardeidae	Ardea intermedia	intermediate egret		c		8
animals	birds	Ardeidae	Ardea pacifica	white-necked heron				-
animals	birds	Ardeidae	Ardea ibis Rutacida a stricture	cattle egret		c		74
animals	birds	Ardeidae	Butorides striatus	striated heron		С		1
animals	birds	Ardeidae	Nycticorax caledonicus	nankeen night heron		c		3
animals	birds	Ardeidae	Egretta novaehollandiae	white-faced heron		С		26
animals	birds	Ardeidae	Ixobrychus flavicollis	black bittern		С		3
animals	birds	Artamidae	Gymnorhina tibicen	Australian magpie		c		127
animals	birds	Artamidae	Artamus leucorynchus	white-breasted woodswallow		С		12
animals	birds	Artamidae	Cracticus torquatus	grey butcherbird		С		115
animals	birds	Artamidae	Strepera graculina	pied currawong		С		103
animals	birds	Artamidae	Artamus superciliosus	white-browed woodswallow		С		1
animals	birds	Artamidae	Strepera graculina graculina	pied currawong (eastern Australia)		С		1
animals	birds	Artamidae	Cracticus nigrogularis	pied butcherbird		С		76

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animals	birds	Cacatuidae	Cacatua galerita	sulphur-crested cockatoo		с		24
animals	birds	Cacatuidae	Cacatua sanguinea	little corella		С		1
animals	birds	Cacatuidae	Calyptorhynchus banksii	red-tailed black-cockatoo		С		1
animals	birds	Cacatuidae	Calyptorhynchus funereus	vellow-tailed black-cockatoo		С		24
animals	birds	Cacatuidae	Calyptorhynchus lathami	glossy black-cockatoo		v		1
animals	birds	Cacatuidae	Cacatua roseicapilla	galah		С		32
animals	birds	Campephagidae	Lalage sueurii	white-winged triller		С		2
nimals	birds	Campephagidae	Coracina tenuirostris	cicadabird		С		26
animals	birds	Campephagidae	Coracina novaehollandiae	black-faced cuckoo-shrike		С		78
animals	birds	Campephagidae	Coracina lineata	barred cuckoo-shrike		С		1
animals	birds	Campephagidae	Lalage leucomela	varied triller		С		12
nimals	birds	Caprimulgidae	Eurostopodus mystacalis	white-throated nightjar		С		1
nimals	birds	Centropodidae	Centropus phasianinus	pheasant coucal		č		45
animals	birds	Charadriidae	Vanellus miles novaehollandiae	masked lapwing (southern subspecies)		č		36
animals	birds	Ciconiidae	Ephippiorhynchus asiaticus	black-necked stork		Ř		1
animals	birds	Cinclosomatidae	Psophodes olivaceus	eastern whipbird		ċ		164
nimals	birds	Climacteridae	Climacteris erythrops	red-browed treecreeper		R		1
nimals	birds	Climacteridae	Cormobates leucophaeus metastasis	white-throated treecreeper (southern)		ċ		49
nimals	birds	Columbidae	Columba livia	rock dove	Y	-		5
animals	birds	Columbidae	Columba Inna Columba leucomela	white-headed pigeon		С		32
animals	birds	Columbidae	Ptilinopus regina	rose-crowned fruit-dove		č		4
nimals	birds	Columbidae	Geopelia humeralis	bar-shouldered dove		č		84
nimals	birds	Columbidae	Lopholaimus antarcticus	topknot pigeon		č		34
animals	birds	Columbidae	Streptopelia chinensis	spotted turtle-dove	Y	č		26
nimals	birds	Columbidae	Macropygia amboinensis	brown cuckoo-dove		С		41
nimals	birds	Columbidae	Ptilinopus magnificus	wompoo fruit-dove		č		3
nimals	birds	Columbidae	Chalcophaps indica	emerald dove		č		13
nimals	birds	Columbidae	Ocyphaps lophotes	crested pigeon		č		64
animals	birds	Columbidae	Geopelia striata	peaceful dove		č		26
nimals	birds	Coraciidae	Eurystomus orientalis	dollarbird		č		16
nimals	birds	Corvidae	Corvus orru	Torresian crow		č		157
animals	birds	Cuculidae	Cuculus pallidus	pallid cuckoo		č		107
animals	birds	Cuculidae		Horsfield's bronze-cuckoo		č		2
animais animais	birds	Cuculidae	Chrysococcyx basalis Eudynamys scolopacea	common koel		č		37
	birds	Cuculidae				č		28
animals	birds	Cuculidae	Chrysococcyx lucidus Cacomantis variolosus	shining bronze-cuckoo brush cuckoo		č		28
animals		Cuculidae		channel-billed cuckoo		č		-
nimals	birds birds	Cuculidae	Scythrops novaehollandiae	channel-billed cuckoo fan-tailed cuckoo		c		16 24
nimals			Cacomantis flabelliformis					
nimals	birds	Dicaeidae	Dicaeum hirundinaceum	mistletoebird		c		13
nimals	birds	Dicruridae	Myiagra inquieta	restless flycatcher		c c		2 67
nimals	birds	Dicruridae	Dicrurus bracteatus	spangled drongo				
animals	birds	Dicruridae	Monarcha melanopsis	black-faced monarch		С		6
nimals	birds	Dicruridae	Monarcha trivirgatus	spectacled monarch		С		9
animals	birds	Dicruridae	Rhipidura leucophrys	willie wagtail		С		37
nimals	birds	Dicruridae	Rhipidura leucophrys leucophrys	willie wagtail (southern)		С		1
nimals	birds	Dicruridae	Dicrurus bracteatus bracteatus	spangled drongo (eastern Australia)		С		1

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animals	birds	Dicruridae	Rhipidura fuliginosa	grey fantail		с		97
animals	birds	Dicruridae	Rhipidura rufifrons	rufous fantail		С		21
animals	birds	Dicruridae	Grallina cyanoleuca	magpie-lark		С		54
animals	birds	Dicruridae	Monarcha leucotis	white-eared monarch		С		1
animals	birds	Dicruridae	Myiagra rubecula	leaden flycatcher		С		15
nimals	birds	Gruidae	Grus rubicunda	brolga		č		2
nimals	birds	Halcyonidae	Dacelo novaeguineae	laughing kookaburra		č		120
animals	birds	Halcyonidae	Todiramphus chloris	collared kingfisher		С		1
animals	birds	Halcyonidae	Todiramphus sanctus	sacred kingfisher		č		10
animals	birds	Halcyonidae	Todiramphus macleavii	forest kingfisher		С		24
animals	birds	Hirundinidae	Hirundo ariel	fairy martin		č		- 9
animals	birds	Hirundinidae	Hirundo neoxena	welcome swallow		č		91
nimals	birds	Hirundinidae	Hirundo nigricans	tree martin		č		2
animals	birds	Jacanidae	Irediparra gallinacea	comb-crested jacana		č		10
nimals	birds	Maluridae	Malurus lamberti	variegated fairy-wren		č		29
nimals	birds	Maluridae	Malurus melanocephalus	red-backed fairy-wren		č		33
animals	birds	Megapodiidae	Alectura lathami	Australian brush-turkey		č		8
nimals	birds	Meliphagidae	Myzomela obscura	dusky honeyeater		č		3
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Lichenostomus chrysops	yellow-faced honeyeater		č		5
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Myzomela sanguinolenta	scarlet honeyeater		č		62
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Anthochaera chrysoptera	little wattlebird		č		8
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Anthochaera chrysoptera Acanthorhynchus tenuirostris	eastern spinebill		č		3
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Melithreptus albogularis	white-throated honeyeater		č		29
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Philemon citreogularis	little friarbird		č		20
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Manorina melanocephala	noisy miner		č		115
animals	birds		Philemon comiculatus			č		
animais animals	birds	Meliphagidae		noisy friarbird		č		41 31
		Meliphagidae	Entomyzon cyanotis	blue-faced honeyeater		č		33
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Lichmera indistincta Maliikaantaa kanataa	brown honeyeater		č		33
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Melithreptus lunatus	white-naped honeyeater				_
animals	birds	Meliphagidae	Meliphaga lewinii	Lewin's honeyeater		c		191
animals	birds	Meropidae	Merops ornatus	rainbow bee-eater		c		19
animals	birds	Motacillidae	Anthus novaeseelandiae	Richard's pipit		С		2
animals	birds	Neosittidae	Daphoenositta chrysoptera	varied sittella		c		4
animals	birds	Oriolidae	Oriolus sagittatus	olive-backed oriole		С		56
animals	birds	Oriolidae	Sphecotheres viridis	figbird		c		119
animals	birds	Pachycephalidae	Falcunculus frontatus	crested shrike-tit		С		1
animals	birds	Pachycephalidae	Colluricincla harmonica	grey shrike-thrush		С		44
animals	birds	Pachycephalidae	Pachycephala pectoralis	golden whistler		С		114
animals	birds	Pachycephalidae	Pachycephala rufiventris	rufous whistler		С		26
animals	birds	Pachycephalidae	Pachycephala pectoralis youngi	golden whistler (south-eastern Australia)		С		1
animals	birds	Pachycephalidae	Colluricincla megarhyncha	little shrike-thrush		С		43
animals	birds	Pardalotidae	Gerygone mouki	brown gerygone		Ċ		6
animals	birds	Pardalotidae	Gerygone levigaster	mangrove gerygone		c		1
animals	birds	Pardalotidae	Pardalotus punctatus	spotted pardalote		č		9
animals	birds	Pardalotidae	Sericomis magnirostris	large-billed scrubwren		č		7

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nimals	birds	Pardalotidae	Sericomis citreoqularis	yellow-throated scrubwren		с		1
nimals	birds	Pardalotidae	Sericomis frontalis	white-browed scrubwren		С		23
nimals	birds	Pardalotidae	Pardalotus striatus	striated pardalote		С		75
nimals	birds	Pardalotidae	Gerygone olivacea	white-throated gerygone		С		7
nimals	birds	Pardalotidae	Pardalotus sp.					1
nimals	birds	Pardalotidae	Acanthiza pusilla	brown thornbill		С		69
nimals	birds	Passeridae	Passer domesticus	house sparrow	Y			2
nimals	birds	Passeridae	Taeniopygia bichenovii	double-barred finch		С		3
nimals	birds	Passeridae	Lonchura castaneothorax	chestnut-breasted mannikin		С		14
nimals	birds	Passeridae	Neochmia temporalis	red-browed finch		С		50
nimals	birds	Passeridae	Lonchura punctulata	nutmeg mannikin	Y			2
nimals	birds	Pelecanidae	Pelecanus conspicillatus	Australian pelican		С		10
nimals	birds	Petroicidae	Petroica rosea	rose robin		С		13
nimals	birds	Petroicidae	Tregellasia capito	pale-yellow robin		С		1
nimals	birds	Petroicidae	Eopsaltria australis	eastern yellow robin		С		58
nimals	birds	Phalacrocoracidae	Phalacrocorax carbo	great cormorant		С		2
nimals	birds	Phalacrocoracidae	Phalacrocorax varius	pied cormorant		С		1
nimals	birds	Phalacrocoracidae	Phalacrocorax sulcirostris	little black cormorant		С		23
nimals	birds	Phalacrocoracidae	Phalacrocorax melanoleucos	little pied cormorant		С		28
nimals	birds	Phasianidae	Coturnix pectoralis	stubble quail		С		1
nimals	birds	Phasianidae	Coturnix ypsilophora	brown quail		С		2
nimals	birds	Pittidae	Pitta versicolor	noisy pitta		С		2
nimals	birds	Podargidae	Podargus strigoides	tawny frogmouth		С		3
nimals	birds	Podicipedidae	Tachybaptus novaehollandiae	Australasian grebe		С		33
nimals	birds	Psittacidae	Alisterus scapularis	Australian king-parrot		С		48
nimals	birds	Psittacidae	Platycercus adscitus	pale-headed rosella		С		59
nimals	birds	Psittacidae	Trichoglossus chlorolepidotus	scaly-breasted lorikeet		С		38
nimals	birds	Psittacidae	Trichoglossus haematodus moluccanus	rainbow lorikeet		С		133
nimals	birds	Psittacidae	Platycercus adscitus palliceps	pale-headed rosella (southern form)		С		1
nimals	birds	Ptilonorhynchidae	Ailuroedus crassirostris	green catbird		С		2
nimals	birds	Ptilonorhynchidae	Sericulus chrysocephalus	regent bowerbird		С		3
nimals	birds	Rallidae	Fulica atra	Eurasian coot		С		22
nimals	birds	Rallidae	Porzana pusilla	Baillon's crake		С		1
nimals	birds	Rallidae	Porphyrio porphyrio	purple swamphen		С		27
nimals	birds	Rallidae	Gallirallus philippensis	buff-banded rail		С		1
nimals	birds	Rallidae	Gallinula tenebrosa	dusky moorhen		С		30
nimals	birds	Recurvirostridae	Himantopus himantopus	black-winged stilt		С		1
nimals	birds	Scolopacidae	Gallinago hardwickii	Latham's snipe		С		1
nimals	birds	Strigidae	Ninox novaeseelandiae	southern boobook		С		5
nimals	birds	Sturnidae	Sturnus vulgaris	common starling	Y			1
nimals	birds	Sylviidae	Cisticola exilis	golden-headed cisticola		С		16
nimals	birds	Sylviidae	Acrocephalus stentoreus	clamorous reed-warbler		С		2
nimals	birds	Sylviidae	Cincloramphus cruralis	brown songlark		С		1
nimals	birds	Sylviidae	Megalurus timoriensis	tawny grassbird		С		4
nimals	birds	Threskiornithidae	Platalea regia	royal spoonbill		C		3
nimals	birds	Threskiornithidae	Threskiomis molucca	Australian white ibis		С		32

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animals	birds	Threskiornithidae	Threskiomis spinicollis	straw-necked ibis		с		30
animals	birds	Zosteropidae	Zosterops lateralis	silvereye		С		44
animals	birds	Zosteropidae	Zosterops lateralis cornwalli	silvereve (eastern)		С		1
animals	insects	Lycaenidae	Zizina labradus labradus	common grass-blue (Australian				2
		-		subspecies)				
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Tirumala hamata hamata	blue tiger				1
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Junonia villida calybe	meadow argus				2
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Melanitis leda bankia	common evening-brown				15
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Euploea core corinna	common crow				4
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Hypolimnas bolina nerina	varied eggfly				3
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Danaus chrysippus petilia	lesser wanderer				1
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Hypocysta adiante adiante	orange ringlet				1
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Danaus plexippus plexippus	monarch				25
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Acraea andromacha andromacha	glasswing				3
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Phaedyma shepherdi shepherdi	white-banded plane (southern				1
			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	subspecies)				
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Argyreus hyperbius inconstans	Australian fritillary		Е		1
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Polyura sempronius sempronius	tailed emperor				1
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Hypocysta metirius	brown ringlet				5
animals	insects	Nymphalidae	Vanessa kershawi	Australian painted lady				2
animals	insects	Papilionidae	Papilio aegeus aegeus	orchard swallowtail (Australian				4
				subspecies)				-
animals	insects	Papilionidae	Ornithoptera richmondia	Richmond birdwing		V		1
animals	insects	Papilionidae	Graphium sarpedon choredon	blue triangle				13
animals	insects	Pieridae	Pieris rapae	cabbage white				5
animals	insects	Pieridae	Delias nigrina	black jezebel				12
animals	insects	Pieridae	Appias paulina ego	vellow albatross				1
animals	insects	Pieridae	Eurema hecabe phoebus	large grass-yellow				8
animals	insects	Pieridae	Catopsilia pomona pomona	lemon migrant				ĕ
animals	mammals	Dasvuridae	Antechinus flavipes	vellow-footed antechinus		С		1
animals	mammals	Dasyuridae	Antechinus subtropicus	yellow-looted anteonings		č		2
animals	mammals	Macropodidae	Wallabia bicolor	swamp wallaby		č		2
animals	mammals	Macropodidae	Macropus giganteus	eastern grey kangaroo		č		1
animals	mammals	Molossidae	Mormopterus sp. 2	eastern freetail bat		č		1
animals	mammals	Molossidae	Mormopterus norfolkensis	east coast freetail bat		č		1
animals	mammals	Molossidae	Mormopterus beccarii	Beccari's freetail bat		č		1
animals	mammals	Molossidae	Tadarida australis	white-striped freetail bat		č		1
animals	mammals	Muridae	Mus musculus	house mouse	Y	0		1
animals	mammals	Muridae	Rattus rattus	black rat	Ý			1
animais animals	mammals	Muridae	Rattus rattus Rattus fuscipes	black rat	ſ	с		15
animais animals	mammais	Muridae	Rattus fuscipes Melomys cervinipes	fawn-footed melomys		č		15
animais animais		Peramelidae	Perameles nasuta			č		2
	mammals mammals	Peramelidae	Perameies nasuta Isoodon macrourus	long-nosed bandicoot northern brown bandicoot		č		1
animals								
animals	mammals	Petauridae	Petaurus breviceps Tricheourus on	sugar glider		С		2
animals	mammals	Phalangeridae	Trichosurus sp.	and the second second second		~		
animals	mammals	Phalangeridae	Trichosurus vulpecula	common brushtail possum		С		3

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animals	mammals	Phalangeridae	Trichosurus caninus	short-eared possum		с		3
animals	mammals	Phascolarctidae	Phascolarctos cinereus (southeast Queensland	koala (southeast Queensland		V		4
			bioregion)	bioregion)				
animals	mammals	Pseudocheiridae	Pseudocheirus peregrinus	common ringtail possum		С		4
animals	mammals	Pteropodidae	Pteropus alecto	black flying-fox		С		3
animals	mammals	Pteropodidae	Pteropus scapulatus	little red flying-fox		С		2
animals	mammals	Pteropodidae	Pteropus poliocephalus	grey-headed flying-fox		С	v	6
animals	mammals	Tachyglossidae	Tachyglossus aculeatus	short-beaked echidna		С		3
animals	mammals	Vespertilionidae	Chalinolobus morio	chocolate wattled bat		С		1
animals	mammals	Vespertilionidae	Scotorepens greyii	little broad-nosed bat		С		1
animals	mammals	Vespertilionidae	Vespadelus pumilus	eastern forest bat		С		2
animals	mammals	Vespertilionidae	Chalinolobus gouldii	Gould's wattled bat		С		1
animals	mammals	Vespertilionidae	Miniopterus australis	little bent-wing bat		С		1
animals	mammals	Vespertilionidae	Nyctophilus bifax bifax	northern long-eared bat		С		4
animals	mammals	Vespertilionidae	Chalinolobus nigrogriseus	hoary wattled bat		С		1
animals	mammals	Vespertilionidae	Miniopterus schreibersii oceanensis	eastern bent-wing bat		С		1
animals	reptiles	Agamidae	Physignathus lesueurii	eastern water dragon		С		8
animals	reptiles	Boidae	Morelia spilota	carpet python		С		2
animals	reptiles	Colubridae	Dendrelaphis punctulata	common tree snake		С		2
animals	reptiles	Pygopodidae	Lialis burtonis	Burton's legless lizard		С		1
animals	reptiles	Scincidae	Tiliqua scincoides	eastern blue-tongued lizard		С		1
animals	reptiles	Scincidae	Lampropholis adonis	-		С		1
animals	reptiles	Scincidae	Anomalopus verreauxii			С		1
animals	reptiles	Scincidae	Lampropholis delicata			С		3
animals	reptiles	Scincidae	Calyptotis scutirostrum			С		1
animals	reptiles	Scincidae	Lampropholis guichenoti			С		1
animals	reptiles	Scincidae	Cryptoblepharus virgatus			С		2
animals	reptiles	Scincidae	Eroticoscincus graciloides			R		1
animals	reptiles	Typhlopidae	Ramphotyphlops silvia			R		1
animals	reptiles	Varanidae	Varanus varius	lace monitor		С		5
fungi		Basidiomycota	Microporus xanthopus			С		1/1
plants	conifers	Podocarpaceae	Podocarpus elatus	she pine		С		1
plants	ferns	Blechnaceae	Doodia aspera	prickly rasp fern		С		1
plants	ferns	Dennstaedtiaceae	Pteridium esculentum	common bracken		С		1
plants	ferns	Dicksoniaceae	Calochlaena dubia			С		2/1
plants	ferns	Ophioglossaceae	Botrychium australe	parsley fern		С		1
plants	ferns	Vittariaceae	Vittaria ensiformis	- •		С		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Acanthaceae	Thunbergia alata	black-eyed Susan	Y			1/1
plants	higher dicots	Apiaceae	Centella asiatica	-		С		1
plants	higher dicots	Apiaceae	Hydrocotyle verticillata	shield pennywort		С		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Apocynaceae	Neisosperma poweri			С		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Apocynaceae	Parsonsia lanceolata	northern silkpod		С		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Asteraceae	Youngia japonica			č		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Asteraceae	Artemisia verlotiorum		Y			1/1
plants	higher dicots	Asteraceae	Baccharis halimifolia	groundsel bush	Ý			1
plants	higher dicots	Asteraceae	Cyanthillium cinereum		-	С		1

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plants	higher dicots	Asteraceae	Conyza primulifolia	Chilean fleabane	Y			1/1
plants	higher dicots	Asteraceae	Ageratina riparia	mistflower	Y			1
plants	higher dicots	Bignoniaceae	Pandorea pandorana	wonga vine		С		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Bignoniaceae	Spathodea campanulata	West African tulip tree	Y			1/1
plants	higher dicots	Caesalpiniaceae	Senna pendula var. glabrata	Easter cassia	Y			2
plants	higher dicots	Callitrichaceae	Callitriche muelleri			С		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Campanulaceae	Lobelia purpurascens	white root		č		1
plants	higher dicots	Caprifoliaceae	Sambucus nigra		Y			1/1
plants	higher dicots	Casuarinaceae	Allocasuarina littoralis		-	С		1
plants	higher dicots	Celastraceae	Denhamia celastroides	broad-leaved boxwood		С		1
plants	higher dicots	Cunoniaceae	Callicoma serratifolia	callicoma		č		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Droseraceae	Drosera spatulata			č		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Ebenaceae	Diospyros ellipticifolia var. ebenus			č		1
plants	higher dicots	Ebenaceae	Diospyros ellipticifolia forma australiensis			č		2/2
plants	higher dicots	Elaeagnaceae	Elaeagnus triflora			č		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Epacridaceae	Trochocarpa laurina	tree heath		č		1
plants	higher dicots	Epacridaceae	Acrotriche aggregata	red cluster heath		č		1
plants	higher dicots	Euphorbiaceae	Sauropus albiflorus	snowbush		č		2/2
plants	higher dicots	Euphorbiaceae	Cleistanthus cunninghamii	omega		č		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Euphorbiaceae	Phyllanthus microcladus	omega		č		1
plants	higher dicots	Euphorbiaceae	Glochidion ferdinandi			č		1
plants	higher dicots	Fabaceae	Callerya megasperma	native wisteria		č		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Fabaceae	Glycine clandestina var. clandestina	flative wisteria		č		1
	higher dicots	Fabaceae			Y	· ·		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Fabaceae	Macrotyloma axillare var. axillare Tephrosia glomeruliflora	nink tenhresia	Ý			1/1
plants	-	Gentianaceae	. 2	pink tephrosia	Y			1/1
plants	higher dicots	Grossulariaceae	Centaurium erythraea Quintinia verdonii	common centaury	Ť	с		1/1
plants	higher dicots			grey possumwood		č		
plants	higher dicots	Haloragaceae	Gonocarpus chinensis subsp. verrucosus			c		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Lamiaceae	Teucrium argutum			_		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Lamiaceae	Prostanthera ovalifolia			С		2/2
plants	higher dicots	Lamiaceae	Holmskioldia sanguinea	a sina bia dalamant	Y	~		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Lentibulariaceae	Utricularia uliginosa	asian bladderwort		С		2/2
plants	higher dicots	Mimosaceae	Acacia bakeri	marblewood		c		1
plants	higher dicots	Mimosaceae	Acacia melanoxylon	blackwood		С		1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Leptospermum polygalifolium	tantoon		c		1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Waterhousea floribunda	weeping lilly pilly		С		1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Rhodomyrtus psidioides	native guava		С		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Lophostemon suaveolens	swamp box		С		1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Tristaniopsis laurina			С		1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Lophostemon confertus	brush box		c		1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Backhousia myrtifolia	carrol		С		2
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Eucalyptus tindaliae	Queensland white stringybark		С		1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Rhodamnia rubescens			С		1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Corymbia intermedia	pink bloodwood		С		1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Pilidiostigma rhytispermum			С		2/1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Leptospermum microcarpum	small-fruited tea-tree		С		1/1

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plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Melaleuca quinquenervia	swamp paperbark		с		1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Eucalyptus tereticornis			С		1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Austromyrtus glabra			С		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Melaleuca salicina			С		1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Decaspermum humile	silky myrtle		С		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Psidium guineense	cherry guava	Y			1/1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Syzygium oleosum	blue cherry		С		1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Gossia hillii	2		С		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Myrtaceae	Corymbia trachyphloia subsp. trachyphloia			С		1
plants	higher dicots	Oleaceae	Notelaea longifolia			С		1
plants	higher dicots	Oxalidaceae	Oxalis chnoodes			č		1
plants	higher dicots	Pittosporaceae	Billardiera scandens			С		1
plants	higher dicots	Polygalaceae	Comesperma volubile	love creeper		č		2/2
plants	higher dicots	Proteaceae	Triunia robusta			Ĕ	Е	4/4
plants	higher dicots	Proteaceae	Helicia glabriflora	pale oak		č	-	1/1
plants	higher dicots	Proteaceae	Persoonia cornifolia	broad-leaved geebung		č		1
plants	higher dicots	Proteaceae	Lomatia silaifolia	crinkle bush		č		1
plants	higher dicots	Rhamnaceae	Alphitonia excelsa	soap tree		č		1
plants	higher dicots	Rhamnaceae	Pomaderris argyrophylla	soap tree		č		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Rutaceae	Zieria minutiflora			č		1
plants	higher dicots	Rutaceae	Murraya paniculata cv. Exotica		Y	<u> </u>		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Rutaceae	Medicosma cunninghamii	pinkheart	1	С		1
plants	higher dicots	Rutaceae	Acronychia pubescens	hairy acronychia		č		2/2
	~	Sapindaceae		nairy acronychia		č		2/2
plants	higher dicots	Sapindaceae	Jagera pseudorhus Mischocarpus pyriformis			č		2
plants	higher dicots			and a second second		č		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Sapindaceae	Elattostachys nervosa	green tamarind		č		
plants	higher dicots	Scrophulariaceae	Mazus pumilio	swamp mazus				2/2
plants	higher dicots	Stylidiaceae	Stylidium tenerum			c		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Thymelaeaceae	Pimelea linifolia			С		1
plants	higher dicots	Verbenaceae	Lantana camara		Y			1
plants	higher dicots	Verbenaceae	Stachytarpheta australis		Y	~		1/1
plants	higher dicots	Viscaceae	Notothixos comifolius	kurrajong mistletoe		c		1/1
plants	lower dicots	Annonaceae	Melodorum leichhardtii			c		1
plants	lower dicots	Lauraceae	Cassytha pubescens	downy devil's twine		С		1
plants	lower dicots	Lauraceae	Cryptocarya glaucescens			С		1/1
plants	lower dicots	Lauraceae	Cryptocarya microneura	murrogun		С		1
plants	lower dicots	Monimiaceae	Wilkiea macrophylla	large-leaved wilkiea		С		1
plants	lower dicots	Piperaceae	Piper umbellatum			С		1/1
plants	lower dicots	Piperaceae	Piper hederaceum var. hederaceum			С		1/1
plants	monocots	Aponogetonaceae	Aponogeton elongatus subsp. elongatus			R		1/1
plants	monocots	Araceae	Pistia stratiotes	water lettuce	Y			1/1
plants	monocots	Arecaceae	Calamus muelleri	lawyer vine		С		1
plants	monocots	Arecaceae	Livistona australis	cabbage tree palm		С		1
plants	monocots	Burmanniaceae	Thismia rodwayi			R		1/1
plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Carex maculata			С		1
plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Scleria terrestris			С		1/1

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plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Fimbristylis dichotoma	common fringe-rush		с		1
plants	monocots	Cyperaceae	Scleria tricuspidata			С		1/1
plants	monocots	Eriocaulaceae	Eriocaulon scariosum			С		1/1
plants	monocots	Flagellariaceae	Flagellaria indica	whip vine		С		1
plants	monocots	Orchidaceae	Corybas barbarae	helmet orchid		С		1/1
plants	monocots	Orchidaceae	Phaius australis			Е	E	2/2
plants	monocots	Orchidaceae	Pterostylis acuminata	sharp greenhood		С		1/1
plants	monocots	Orchidaceae	Acianthus fornicatus	pixie caps		С		1/1
plants	monocots	Orchidaceae	Cryptostylis erecta	bonnet orchid		С		1/1
plants	monocots	Orchidaceae	Pterostylis baptistii	king greenhood		С		1/1
plants	monocots	Orchidaceae	Pterostylis grandiflora			С		1/1
plants	monocots	Orchidaceae	Chiloglottis sylvestris			С		1/1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Entolasia stricta	wiry panic		С		1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Digitaria parviflora			С		1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Ottochloa gracillima	pademelon grass		С		1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Pennisetum purpureum	elephant grass	Y			1/1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Sporobolus africanus	Parramatta grass	Y			1/1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Urochloa subquadripara		Y			1/1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Themeda triandra	kangaroo grass		С		1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Panicum effusum			С		1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Paspalum			С		1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Capillipedium spicigerum	spicytop		С		1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Eustachys distichophylla	evergreen chloris	Y			1/1
plants	monocots	Poaceae	Digitaria eriantha cv. Pangola		Y			1/1
plants	monocots	Pontederiaceae	Eichhornia crassipes	water hyacinth	Y			1/1
plants		Byttneriaceae	Rulingia dasyphylla	kerrawang		С		1/1
plants		Hemerocallidaceae	Dianella			С		1
plants		Laxmanniaceae	Lomandra multiflora subsp. multiflora			С		1

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