Welcome to the Tweed Valley

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Birds of the Tweed Valley

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ACCESS & POINTS OF INTEREST:

1. Tweed River Entrance

2. Minyungbal Aboriginal Nature Reserve

3. Phillip Parade

4. Minyungbal Reserve

12. Mebbin National Park

ACCESS & POINTS OF INTEREST:

5k from Murwillumbah P.O.

Take the Kyogle Road, right into Tyalgum Road, proceed through Tyalgum following the Byrn Creek Road south and then into Mebbin Forest Road. There is an enjoyable 45 minute walk down to Byrn Creek or you may take a drive down Lemon Tree Road and follow a short walking track to the “Giant Ironbark”, estimated to be 400 years old. Keep your eyes peeled for Albert’s Lynbird or maybe even a Regent Bowerbird. Please keep in mind this is a National Park so no pets and a vehicle entry fee applies.

BRDS SIGHTED INCLUDE:


13. Crams Farm

ACCESS & POINTS OF INTEREST:

45k from Murwillumbah P.O.

Take the Kyogle road through Uki to the Doon Doon / Crams Farm turnoff. This delightful drive passes through bushland, grazing and tree-lined farming country. There is an undercover picnic area situated on well maintained grounds close to the water’s edge, a great vantage point for viewing. Fresh water and toilet facilities are on site.

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Broadwater passing through sub-tropical rainforest, mangroves and grasslands. Of special interest is a spectacular old Moreton Bay Fig where noisy pittas have been sighted.

**BIRDS SIGHTED INCLUDE:**

### 6. The Grange

**ACCESS & POINTS OF INTEREST:**
7k south of Tweed Heads PO.

Travel south to Fraser Drive, turn right into Vintage Lakes Drive and wander your way up to The Grange. This glorious vantage point overlooks the Terranora Broadwater, taking in several large islands, mangroves and sandbars. Migratory waders can be seen on the mud flats, a spotting scope is beneficial. Ospreys nest annually on "Big Island" and to the right a large bat colony is visible. To gain access to the reserve where bush birds are to be found, walk down the track to the right.

**BIRDS SIGHTED INCLUDE:**

### 7. Letitia Spit

**ACCESS & POINTS OF INTEREST:**
13k south of Tweed Heads PO.

Follow the highway, cross two bridges, take the Chinderah / Fingal Head / Kingscliff exit and turn right at the roundabout into Fingal Road. Left into Main Street, along Prince Street for a short distance then left into Letitia Road. 300m from the start of the gravel road is a small parking spot on the left. This unique area is managed by the Tweed Byron Local Aboriginal Land Council and is a haven for migratory shore birds, estuarine and bush birds. It is also an important breeding ground for the Little Tern. The peninsula promises to be one of the premier bird-watching venues in the Tweed district due to its diverse habitat and the many different bird species—165 species to date. Walk to the river and turn right, here there are several tracks to follow cross-over the river and the lake and passing through native grasslands, mangroves and sand flats.

**BIRDS SIGHTED INCLUDE:**

### 8. Cudgen Creek

**ACCESS & POINTS OF INTEREST:**
14k south of Tweed Heads PO.

Follow the highway, cross two bridges, take the Chinderah / Fingal Head / Kingscliff exit, left at roundabout into Chinderah Bay Drive, turn left into Worringen Bay Road, right into Kingscliff Street, veer right into Pearl Street and continue on through a large bat colony. Turn into the area opposite the Ed Parker Rotary Park (just before the bridge) and follow the gravel road to the end. A small wooden bridge takes you to a track which follows the river, on through dense remnant rainforest, over two small creeks and continues on to terminate at the back of the Kingscliff High School grounds. Return the same way to the banksia woodland, do a left loop through paperbark forest and ephemeral wetland area back to your starting point. An added benefit of this walk is that at low tide you can follow the riverbank upstream to view waders. This area is popular with pioncckers and facilities include covered picnic tables and toilets.

**BIRDS SIGHTED INCLUDE:**
Great Egret, White-faced Heron, Royal Spoonbill, Brahminy Kite, Whistling Kite, Whimbrel, Eastern Curlew, Pied Oystercatcher, Sooty Oystercatcher, Collared Kingfisher, Sacred Kingfisher, Rainbow Bee-eater, Striped White-cheeked Honeyeater, Eastern Whipbird, Rufous Whistler and Spectacled Monarch.

### 9. Pottsville Environment Centre

**ACCESS & POINTS OF INTEREST:**
26k south of Tweed Heads PO.

Take the Tweed Coast Road towards Pottsville, turn right at the bowling club and follow the signs. Set between the two arms of Cudgera Creek, the 54 hectare park contains fresh and saltwater wetlands, coastal eucalypt forest and remnants of heath and rainforest. When the trees are flowering the area provides excellent bird-watching opportunities. There are easy walking tracks that take you past a large bat colony, koalas have also been seen in the area. Facilities include free electric BBQ, picnic tables and drinking water.

**BIRDS SIGHTED INCLUDE:**
White-faced Heron, Royal Spoonbill, Osprey, Brahminy Kite, Whistling Kite, Whimbrel, Eastern Curlew, Pied Oystercatcher, Sooty Oystercatcher, Collared Kingfisher, Sacred Kingfisher, Rainbow Bee-eater, Striped White-cheeked Honeyeater, Eastern Whipbird, Rufous Whistler and Spectacled Monarch.

### 11. Lyrebird Walk

**ACCESS & POINTS OF INTEREST:**
On the Uki Road follow the signs to Mount Warning. The drive out to Mount Warning provides excellent bird-watching opportunities as you cross over the river and creeks and wind your way through the valley. Mount Warning National Park is the centre of 5 local World Heritage-listed Parks and features one of the earth’s great ancient volcanos. Although there are several walks on offer the Lyrebird Walk is relatively easy, approximately 20 minutes. The path crosses a little gully and leads up through the rainforest to a lookout. At the time of your visit you may be fortunate enough to hear the call of the elusive Albert’s Lyrebird or the Green Catbird. There are picnic facilities available in the area.

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