

Haycock Island #6 Bird Checklist

NW of Haycock Island, Solomon Islands

Compiled by Michael K. Tarburton, Pacific Adventist University, PNG.

swiftlet@virginbroadband.com.au

#	Common Name	Scientific Name	Ecol. Status	Abundance	References
1.	Eastern Reef Egret	<i>Egretta sacra</i>	Res	1 white form 21.12.2005,	1,
2.	Melanesian Scrubfowl	<i>Megapodius eremita</i>	Res bre	Burrows 21.12.2005,	1,
3.	Common Sandpiper	<i>Actitis hypoleucos</i>	Sum mig	1 seen 21.12.2005,	1,
4.	Black-naped Tern	<i>Sterna sumatrana sumatrana</i>	Res	9 feeding 60-100m offshore 21.12.2005,	1,
5.	Brown Noddy	<i>Anous stolidus pileatus</i>	Res	4 feeding 40m offshore 21.12.2005,	1,
6.	Island Imperial Pigeon	<i>Ducula pistrinaria</i>	Res	16 seen + 1 heard 21.12.2005,	1,
7.	White-throated Nightjar	<i>Eurostopodus mystacalis</i>	Res	1 flushed from beach High tide line 21.12.2005,	1,
8.	Dollar Bird	<i>Eurystomus orientalis</i>	Win Mig	1 present 21.12.05,	1,
9.	Island Monarch	<i>Monarcha cinerascens impediens</i>	Res	1 heard 21.12.2005,	1,2,
10.	Yellow-bellied Sunbird	<i>Nectarinia jugularis</i>	Res bre	5 seen + 1 heard & fledgling begging. 21.12.2005,	1,

KEY

Ecological status

End = Endemic to Island unless otherwise stated, **Res bre** = Resident breeder, **Res** = resident ie breeding not proven or not likely. For seabirds it means they have or should be found in that area: note other refs. **Vag** = Vagrant, **Res/mig** = Part of population migratory, **Sum mig** = Summer migrant, **Win mig** = Winter migrant, **Spr/Aut mig** = Passage migrant in Spring and Autumn, **Intro** = Introduced.

Abundance

R = rare, **S** = scarce, **UC** = uncommon, **MC** = moderately common, **LC** = locally common, **C** = common, **VC** = very common, **A** = abundant **P** = present.

Colour coding applies only to one species on a particular list. eg. An abundance comment in **red** for the Brown Booby refers to the Ref # in **Red** for that species only.

Alternate Island Names & alternate common Bird Names are recorded in two separate spreadsheet files.

REFERENCES

1. Tarburton, M.K. 2005. Personal Field Notes.
2. Mayr, E. 1955. Notes on the birds of Northern Melanesia. 3. Passeres. *Amer. Mus. Novitates* 1707: 1-46.