



Birds of Kings Park and Botanic Garden



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This A3-sized brochure includes colour images of 40 birds that may be seen in Kings Park. The listing is grouped in terms of the type of bird and where they feed (and thus are most likely to be seen).

Information in the brochure includes the type of call made by the birds, if the birds are resident or visitors, and if they are common or uncommon.

Copies of the booklet are available from the Information office in Kings Park, or from the Perth office of Birds Australia.

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PARROTS AND GALAHS

These birds look for hollows in trees for nesting. They have strong bills for cracking seeds and nuts.

Australian Ringneck

Barnardius zonarius

Ringnecks are often seen feeding on the ground. They have a wide variety of calls.

(B,R,C)



Galah

Cacatua roseicapilla

Galahs have expanded their range south from the Murchison and they now breed around Perth.

(B,R,U)

Short-billed Black-Cockatoo

Calyptorhynchus latirostris

These birds are visitors to the coastal plain in autumn-winter from the wheatbelt. They have developed a taste for seeds of pine trees. Note their weird call, 'wee-yu', when flying.

(V,U)



Rainbow Lorikeet

Trichoglossus haematodus

These lorikeets were introduced from the eastern states in the nineteen-sixties and have now spread widely throughout the metropolitan area. Lorikeets have a brush-tipped tongue for collecting pollen and nectar.

(B,R,M)



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