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MEETINGS of the Northland Branch of the O.S.N.Z. are held each month on the second Thursday, for the period FEBRUARY to DECEMBER.

TIME: 7-30p.m.

VENUE: Founders Room, Alzheimers Society, 321 Western Hills Drive, Whangarei.

COST: A donation of \$3-00 per person per meeting is requested toward the cost of hall hire, supper and the production and distribution of "Amokura".

ALL WELCOME

PROGRAMME TO OCTOBER 2014

AUGUST	14	MEETING – 7-30p.m.
	09	WEST COAST BEACH PATROL
	12	EAST COAST BEACH PATROL
SEPTEMBER	11	MEETING – 7-30p.m.
	06	WEST COAST BEACH PATROL
	09	EAST COAST BEACH PATROL
	22	Caspian Tern nesting survey
OCTOBER		AMOKURA 111
	09	MEETING – 7-30p.m.
	04	WEST COAST BEACH PATROL
	07	EAST COAST BEACH PATROL

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REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVE’S REPORT TO THE 2014 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

We have had some interesting speakers and DVD’s this year which may have contributed to the average attendance being 16 at our monthly meetings, which is a good attendance ratio. Our speakers, who included Anne McCracken and her friend Heather O’Brien, Hilton and Melva Ward, Pete Mitchell and Dai Morgan presented interesting talks and showed to us, pictures of both local and foreign birds and their habitats.

The monthly Beach Patrols on both the East and the West Coasts of our territory are continuing – albeit with reduced numbers of people able to help out, particularly on the more lengthy and demanding West Coast. Prue Cozens, our convenor, presses on and drives over to Dargaville each month even when she has only one helper. Good work Prue! We usually have some 3 – 5 patrollers on the East Coast to cover distances from the Marsden Village southward to the dump on Uretiti Road depending upon the number of people available. Bird numbers located have been pretty low, particularly on the East Coast where, in October, no birds were found washed up. However the February patrol found 40 birds from 11 species – good work team!

There have been three Whangarei Harbour counts and two Kaipara Harbour counts during the year with results appearing in the AMOKURA.

Regional Projects organised this year were;

- A A Morepork survey initiated by
 Kevin

- B The three Whangarei Harbour
 counts organised by Tony
 Beauchamp
C The two North Kaipara Harbour
 counts organised by David Crockett
D Checking for Royal Spoonbill
 nesting sites organised nationally
 by Mary Thompson of Dunedin
E Fairy Tern monitoring – volunteers
 organised by Briar Cook of D.o.C.
F Shag Colonies re-visited organised
 by Janet Snell

Kevin continues to produce our regional newsletter AMOKURA each July, October and February, but he is looking for volunteers to take over in the near future – thank you Kevin and Pauline for the great job that you do. Of special interest to our members are the recent sightings list that is written up at our meetings – it is good to see that members take an active interest in birds while going about their every-day business and are prepared to report back at each meeting – again, well done!

Finally I would like to thank all those who organise our activities – especially those who help with field work which is an interesting time, isn’t it? Thanks also to those who help out in other ways that ensure the smooth running of our Region into the future. My personal thanks to Kevin who continues to support me with emails etc. and also to Ruth Crockett, our trusted Secretary.

JANET SNELL. Regional Representative 2013/14

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**RECENT HAPPENINGS**

**MARCH:** Our March meeting consisted of the AGM where there were a few changes of note. Mainly that Hilton Ward will be the new Amokura Editor. We elected a new Regional Reporter, Ilse Corkery. Soon after that Ilse reported that she had accepted a job in Ireland so had to stand down. We wish her and John the best for the future in

Ireland. The Regional Reporter position is now vacant.

**APRIL:** The guest speaker for our April meeting was Robert Webb, founder 25 years ago, of the Whangarei Native Bird Recovery Centre which is based at the Regional Museum property at Maunu. Robert told us of the work that he and his

Wife Robyn do for birdlife with the assistance of a small team of dedicated volunteers. Caring for injured birds is both intensive and expensive, as some 1,300 birds attended the Centre this past year - all needing to be cared for, repaired and fed. He stressed that only fresh fish and food is used to avoid introducing parasites, toxins or bacteria at a time when the "patient" is often under stress and also injured.

During the past year, which was fairly average, some 70 Australasian Harrier Hawks were seen; mainly with spinal or wing damage caused when they are attempting to harvest road-kill. Some of these can be repaired by the Centre veterinary surgeon Bruce Pickford, before being released into the wild, but others have to be put to sleep. Also seen were a number of juvenile Cook's Petrels which would have fledged from the Barrier Islands and have been disoriented by the lights of the City as they headed for the Eastern Pacific where they feed from Chile up to California. As these birds were found in the city in a bewildered state rather than injured, they could be taken to sea and released to have another start to their epic journey.

Featured in the local papers, was an Erect-crested Penguin (later nick-named "Bert") that was found on a beach near Russell. As it was already in a moult, it couldn't swim or feed and was being predated by Black-backed Gulls, so it was taken by a member of the public to the Centre who cared for it until the moult was almost completed and it started to feed again.

Being a southern region bird, it was sent to Dunedin for release, but it unfortunately died before that could happen. In this same category was the Albatross that was found in a distressed state on the beach at Dargaville. After consuming a fair quantity of expensive fresh fish it appeared to recover well and to put on a bit of weight, but it too suddenly declined and died prior to release.

Many juvenile or injured Kingfishers are brought each year to the Centre, but very few survive and are able to be released. Fortunately, Kiwi are more robust and have a better rate of survival – one being Robert's friend "Sparky" who thrives on public attention and is an invaluable teaching aid and popular character during visits to schools and

public gatherings where the conservation and predator control message needs to be spread. Robert showed us the bruising on his lower arm where Sparky puts his bill up Robert's sleeve and pinches the skin leaving blood-blisters.

Robert told us that some people do not approve of the way in which the Centre manages some of their bird recovery activities and invited questions or comments. As many of our members have either visited or have volunteered at the Centre, there was only admiration for the job that they do. Activities are financed by donations and by sponsorship from Northpower and other commercial operators, but funding is always a struggle.

Pauline Smith.

**MAY:** The speaker for our meeting on 8th May 2014 was Nigel Miller from the Partnership Team at Department of Conservation, Whangarei.

He spoke of recent changes to the D.o.C. and explained their science based optimisation process to gain the best value for their limited resources for the management and recovery of species. Also interesting was the discussion on some of the habitat altering industries and how they affect the ecosystems. He emphasised the importance of building capacity through partnership with local groups and businesses.

His talk was followed by a question & answer session.

**JUNE:** OSNZ Conference and A.G.M. of BIRDS NZ was held at the Kingsgate Hotel, Palmerston North from May 30th to June 2nd.

### **KIWI COAST**

At the June meeting Ngaire Tyson from the New Zealand Landcare Trust gave an enlightening presentation on the Kiwi Coast Project Plan and their vision: To support and connect community-led kiwi recovery along the east coast of Northland.

This Northland coast was chosen for the project as in many parts of New Zealand, kiwi continue to decline unless they are behind predator proof fences, on offshore islands, or within fiercely defended 'sanctuaries'. Along the eastern coastline of Northland it is a different story. Here, some managed populations

of the Northland brown kiwi are not only stable, but actually increasing. This is largely due to the efforts of community-led conservation projects, working in partnership with government agencies, other organisations and private landowners to carry out predator control, release kiwi back into the wild and advocate for responsible dog control.

Now that some initiatives have successfully ‘saved’ the kiwi in their locality, a new opportunity has arisen. Juvenile kiwi are on the move out of intensively trapped areas into unsafe territory. Kiwi are not surviving outside of the protected areas. There is an increasing sense of urgency from landowners that something must be done.

The concept of a kiwi corridor along the eastern coastline of Whangarei has steadily gained momentum over recent years, to the point where it has developed into a shared vision called the Kiwi Coast.

The Kiwi Coast is deliberately being promoted as a ‘kiwi saving’ project. However, while a key focus will be on protecting kiwi and their habitat, it is expected that the actions undertaken such as pest control, community engagement, and dog control advocacy will also benefit the wider biodiversity values of the area, including a range of threatened flora and fauna. In terms of capturing landholder interest and inspiring active involvement it is also perhaps easier to envisage a vulnerable kiwi moving through a large landscape and needing protection from predators, than a kauri snail or a bird in flight.

Ngaire emphasised the KiwiCoasts goals where there is a need:

- To support the recovery of local kiwi populations along the east coast of Northland.
- To celebrate the presence of Northland brown kiwi in Northland as a taonga.
- To reduce pests that threaten kiwi.
- To facilitate the safe movement of kiwi and other native species throughout the Kiwi Coast.
- To encourage the restoration of the ecological health and integrity of kiwi habitats, including native forest, scrublands, streams, dunelands and wetlands.
- To encourage the natural return and spread of lost species such as kaka, kakariki and bellbird / korimako, some of which visit, but no longer reside in the area.
- To encourage people to engage in kaitiakitanga / stewardship to protect and nurture Northlands’

biodiversity for future generations.

Ngaire emphasised the last goal where there is a need for locals to talk. Talk to their neighbours about kiwi, discuss with their friends and neighbours the benefit of keeping their dogs on a leash, meet other local landcare groups and join hands along the coast to encourage a kiwi corridor. Kiwi aren’t just in the bush. They can be anywhere. Wouldn’t it be wonderful if they were everywhere! Ngaire stated that up to 95% of juvenile kiwi are killed by stoats before they reach 1 year old. Despite that they are on the increase in well managed areas within the Kiwi Coast. A coast to be proud of. Even something that can be promoted as an attraction for tourists.

The initiative is supported by Reconnecting Northland. There is much emphasis on education and people participation but they are also willing to help with all aspects of kiwi care including providing trapping equipment and in the first focus area between Bream Head and Whanaki South even assisting with trapping. A Kiwi Coast annual report will be compiled by June 31 each year. Watch this space.



**15<sup>th</sup> June Whangarei Harbour Shore Bird count -**

See below for results

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TWO INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS BY TREVOR STORR

Pukeko The other morning not long after first light my wife was standing at the kitchen window watching three pukeko feeding plus a couple of blackbirds. One pukeko got closer and closer to one of the blackbirds. All of a sudden it struck the black bird on the head with its bill and bowled it over. I managed to get my camera and shot a few frames of this event, no time to adjust the camera just point and shoot. The pukeko then grabbed the blackbird, ran away a few yards then stopped, held it down and with one slash of its beak opened it up from the bottom of the ribs down and proceeded to eat it. I think he fancied a warm breakfast that day.



Spoonbills spotted I was out the other day hoping to spot a spoonbill or two to take some snaps of and much to my surprise on one beach

alone I had the pleasure of seeing over a hundred and seventy in two groups feeding. That count was a camera count from the snaps that I took.

Later on I managed to get a couple of shots of them roosting in the mangroves while I sat waiting, watching the stilts and oyster catchers feeding which was pleasant and entertaining. I then spotted a white heron roosting with the spoonbills but was not able to get a picture because a lady with two dogs running free chased the gulls and stilts and put everything into flight. I said to her " Oh dear you silly lady. You should put your dogs on a leash and be off with you," Well, that's nearly the words I used.



15th June 2014 Wader Bird Count at Ngunguru

A Wader Bird count at Ngunguru sand spit and lower estuary was undertaken by a group of 4 enthusiasts on Saturday June 15th. This is part of a seasonal inventory of wader birds in New Zealand conducted by the Ornithological Society and for the Ngunguru Sandspit Society. This count was a record low with a grand total of 107 birds. Bird counting is generally done on the same day, near the high tide, throughout the region. The weather was sunny and calm. At high tide the birds gather together on the small beaches. At lower tide levels, the birds are out feeding on the sand/mud flats and it's more difficult to get an accurate count. Variable Oyster catchers (indigenous, regionally significant) are the most abundant birds sharing our bit of coast; 59 stood still to be counted this year. New Zealand dotterels (indigenous, nationally vulnerable) are also resident. 22 were found on the tip of the sand spit. Other indigenous birds seen include: Black Backed Gull (6). Caspian tern (2) One juvenile and an adult. There is always at least two at a count. Red-Billed Gull (7). Pied Shag (1). We are fortunate to share our beaches and estuary with so many species indigenous and native birds. Nesting birds are sensitive to disturbance by people and dogs, so please be aware of the birds, and give them a wide berth, when walking along the beaches or crossing the dunes.

Thank you to Adrian and Judi Gilbert, and Hilton Ward who took part in this wader bird count for the NZ Ornithological Society and Ngunguru Sandspit Society.

Submitted by: Hilton Ward

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## Heads   Up:   Regional   Trapping Workshop August 17

Just to give you a quick 'heads-up' that this years Regional Trapping Workshop has been scheduled for Sunday August 17 at the Waimate Nth Showgrounds. This will be brought to you by the NZ Landcare Trust and the Kiwis for Kiwi Trust.



Our guest speaker will be James Russell, who is involved in Predator Free NZ, and is a Senior Lecturer at Auckland University. He is particularly interested in the ecology and control of small mammals, for which he was awarded the 2012 Prime Ministers Emerging Scientist Prize. James will talk about the history of pest control, island eradications in New Zealand, and how these build towards the concept of a Predator Free New Zealand. You can check out his very impressive webpage at:  
<http://www.stat.auckland.ac.nz/~jrusell>

In response to many requests and the interesting discussions at last years workshop, we also hope to have presentations on toxins such as 1080 and brodifacoum, and an update from Steve Allan on his feral cat trap, which he has continued to improve since we last saw him.

We will send out further details and ask for RSVPs in the first week of August, but mark the date in your diaries now if you are interested!

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If you are not on the Ngaire's mailing list and wish to be involved. Contact Ngaire on the above numbers.

## RECENT SIGHTINGS

| Bird                                  | number | Place                | date      | Name           |
|---------------------------------------|--------|----------------------|-----------|----------------|
| Pied Shag (1 with golden head)        | 1      | McCathie Road, Waipu | 19-Dec-13 | Janet & crew   |
| NZ Dotterel                           | 8      | Ref. Co.             | 30-Dec-13 | Janet & crew   |
| Variable Oystercatcher                | 51     | Ref. Co.             | 30-Dec-13 | Janet & crew   |
| Black-backed Gull                     | 27     | Ref. Co.             | 30-Dec-13 | Janet & crew   |
| Red Billed Gull                       | 100+   | Ref. Co.             | 31-Dec-13 | Janet & crew   |
| Banded Rail                           | 10     | Opoutere, Coromandel | Jan       | Karen Miller   |
| Kaka                                  | 2      | Opoutere, Coromandel | Jan       | Karen Miller   |
| N.Z. Dotterel & chicks                | many   | Opoutere, Coromandel | Jan       | Karen Miller   |
| Variable Oystercatcher - Plus chicks  | many   | Opoutere, Coromandel | Jan       | Karen Miller   |
| Morepork-heard nightly                | 2      | Te Hape Road         | Jan/Feb   | Alison Howell  |
| Kereru                                | 2      | Te Hape Road         | Feb       | Alison Howell  |
| Saddleback                            | 1      | Rangitoto Island     | Feb       | Karen Miller   |
| Kereru                                | 1      | Old Mill Lane        | 1-Feb-14  | Melva & Hilton |
| Banded Rail                           | 1      | Old Mill Lane        | 3-Feb-14  | Melva & Hilton |
| Tomtit                                | 1      | Old Mill Lane        | 25-Feb-14 | Melva & Hilton |
| South Is Pied Oystercatcher           | 105    | McLeods Bay          | 4-Feb-14  | Janet & Julie  |
| Godwit                                | 1500+  | Skull Creek          | 9-Feb-14  | Janet & Julie  |
| Pied Stilts                           | 52     | Skull Creek          | 9-Feb-14  | Janet & Julie  |
| Variable Oystercatcher                | 22     | Kuakarangi           | 22-Apr-14 | David & Ruth   |
| Red Billed Gulls                      | 66     | Ngunguru             | 22-Apr-14 | David & Ruth   |
| Dabchick                              | 2      | Lake Waro            | 11-Mar-14 | David & Ruth   |
| Paradise Duck                         | 4      | Lake Waro            | 11-Mar-14 | David & Ruth   |
| Red Billed Gulls                      | 19     | Lake Waro            | 11-Mar-14 | David & Ruth   |
| Grey Duck                             | 4      | Lake Waro            | 11-Mar-14 | David & Ruth   |
| Kereru                                | 2      | Old Mill Lane        | 12-Mar-14 | Melva & Hilton |
| Kingfisher                            | 3      | Old Mill Lane        | 12-Mar-14 | Melva & Hilton |
| Tui (Juv)                             | 1      | Old Mill Lane        | 12-Mar-14 | Melva & Hilton |
| Morepork                              | 1      | Tealmere Grove       | Mar       | Anne McCracken |
| Grey Warbler                          | 1      | Tealmere Grove       | Mar       | Anne McCracken |
| Dab Chick                             | 2      | Lake Ora             | Mar       | Den Carter     |
| Shoveller                             | 7      | Lake Ora             | Mar       | Den Carter     |
| Reef Heron                            | 1      | Aurere Estuary       | 12-Mar-14 | John Ballinger |
| Banded Dotterel. 2 Adult, 3 Juv       | 5      | Ngunguru Sandspit    | 1-Mar-14  | Hilton Ward    |
| White Fronted Terns. 13 Adlt, 5 Immat | 18     |                      | 23-Mar-14 | Prue Cozens    |
| Royal Spoonbill                       | 5      | Beach Road Onerahi   | 7-Apr-14  | D & R Crockett |
| Little Black Shag                     | 5      | Lake Waro            | 19-Mar-14 | D & R Crockett |
| Paradise Duck                         | 6      | Lake Waro            | 19-Mar-14 | D & R Crockett |
| Red Billed Gull                       | 42     | Lake Waro            | 19-Mar-14 | D & R Crockett |
| Dabchick                              | 2      | Lake Waro            | 19-Mar-14 | D & R Crockett |
| Spur Winged Plover                    | 2      | Tait Street Kamo     | 9-Apr-14  | D & R Crockett |
| Pukeko                                | 2      | Tait Street Kamo     | 9-Apr-14  | D & R Crockett |
| Red Billed Gull                       | 1      | Tait Street Kamo     | 9-Apr-14  | D & R Crockett |
| White Faced Heron                     | 1      | Tait Street Kamo     | 9-Apr-14  | D & R Crockett |
| Kiwi calling, Male                    | 1      | Old Mill Ln          | 31-Mar-14 | Melva & Hilton |
| Kiwi Calling                          | 1      | Old Mill Ln          | 1-Apr-14  | Melva & Hilton |
| Spotted Doves                         | 20     | Maungatapere         | Resident  | T Toohill      |
| Fairy Terns                           | 2      | Johnson Point        | 9-Apr-14  | Janet Snell    |
| NZ Dotterel                           | 41     | Johnson Point        | 9-Apr-14  | Janet Snell    |
| Turnstones                            | 7      | Johnson Point        | 9-Apr-14  | Janet Snell    |

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|----------------------------------|-------|-----------------------|-----------|----------------------------|
| Canada Geese                     | 200+  | Lake Waiporohita      | 23-Mar-14 | Janet Snell                |
| White Faced Heron                | 1     | Pakaraka Paddock      | 23-Mar-14 | Janet Snell                |
| Dabchick                         | 2     | Lake Waiporohita      | 23-Mar-14 | Janet Snell                |
| Fantail                          | 1     | Tealmere Grove        | Apr       | Anne McCracken             |
| Grey Warbler                     | 1     | Tealmere Grove        | Apr       | Anne McCracken             |
| Kukupu                           | 3     | Tealmere Grove        | Apr       | Anne McCracken             |
| Paradise Duck                    | 2     | Tealmere Grove        | Apr       | Anne McCracken             |
| Eastern Rosella                  | 2     | Tealmere Grove        | Apr       | Anne McCracken             |
| Kingfisher                       | 1     | Tealmere Grove        | Apr       | Anne McCracken             |
| Greylag Goose                    | 3     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Black Swan                       | 1     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Paradise Shelduck                | 15    | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Mallard                          | 1     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Grey Duck                        | 2     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Mallard x Grey Duck (hybrid)     | 8     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| New Zealand Scaup                | 122   | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| New Zealand Dabchick             | 7     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Little Black Shag                | 1     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Little Pied Shag                 | 2     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Australasian Bittern             | 1     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| White-faced Heron                | 1     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Australasian Harrier             | 1     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Pukeko                           | 4     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Eurasian Coot                    | 2     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Spur-winged Plover               | 2     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Eastern Rosella                  | 2     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Tui                              | 1     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Welcome Swallow                  | 3     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Silver-eye                       | 13    | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Common Myna                      | 6     | Pouto--Lake Rototuna  | 13-Apr-14 | T Beauchamp                |
| Dabchick                         | 2     | Waro Lake             | 1-May-14  | P Smith, K Hayes           |
| Red Billed Gull                  | 43    | Waro Lake             | 1-May-14  | P Smith, K Hayes           |
| Mallard Ducks                    | 22    | Waro Lake             | 1-May-14  | P Smith, K Hayes           |
| Paradise Ducks                   | 4     | Waro Lake             | 1-May-14  | P Smith, K Hayes           |
| Little Black Shag                | 2     | Waro Lake             | 1-May-14  | P Smith, K Hayes           |
| Muscovy Duck                     | 1     | Waro Lake             | 1-May-14  | P Smith, K Hayes           |
| Ruru                             | 1     | Hugh Crawford Res     | 4-May-14  | Melva Ward                 |
| Kiwi calling (Male)              | 1     | Old Mill Lane         | 4-May-14  | Melva Ward                 |
| Paradise Duck                    | 47    | Crane Rd Kauri        | 19-May-14 | R & D Crockett             |
| Pukeko                           | 17    | Crane Rd              | 19-May-14 | R&D Crockett               |
| Starlings                        | 1000+ | Port Road powerlines  | 1-Jun-14  | R&D Crockett               |
| Royal Spoonbills                 | 26    | Johnson Pt Estuary    | 11-Jun-14 | Janet Snell                |
| Royal Spoonbills                 | 60+   | Waikaraka             | 8-Jun-14  | Daphne Frier & Janet Snell |
| New Zealand Dotterels            | 42    | Johnson Pt Estuary    | 11-Jun-14 | Janet Snell                |
| Grey Warbler                     | 1     | Maunu                 | 13-Jun-14 | Anne McCracken             |
| South Is Pied Oystercatchers     | 200+  | Pohe Is               | 12-Jun-14 | Jean Hawken                |
| Spotless Crake                   | 2     | Waiotoi River Wetland | 8-Jun-14  | M&H Ward                   |
| Hen Pheasant                     | 1     | 12 Old Mill Ln        | 7-Jun-14  | M&H Ward                   |
| Tui hanging onto the window sill | 1     | Tikipunga             |           | Pauline Smith              |
| Kaka                             | 2     | Parua Bay             | 2-Jun-14  | karen Mills                |

