

that resided there. The past absence of a resident species of diurnal raptor from Lord Howe Island would have allowed Providence petrels nesting on that island to visit their breeding grounds at any time without fear of predation by it. The nocturnal arrival of the Providence petrels which nested on Norfolk Island may reflect a behavioural adaptation by that population to predation by a resident species of diurnal raptor.

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CORRIGENDA

There were two editorial errors in the Note added in proof to Flux, I.A. 2002. New Zealand white-capped mollymawk (*Diomedea cauta steadi*) chicks eaten by pigs (*Sus scrofa*). *Notornis* 49: 175-176. The author's name for the earlier reference to predation of mollymawk chicks at the Auckland Islands was consistently misspelled as Sorenson, and the reference was not cited.

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