

The Kite

Tygerberg Bird Club
Tygerberg Voëlklub



Number 125 Summer (November 2019 – January 2020)

In this issue:

Target Species: Southern Black Korhaan	Pg 2
Movements of Western Cape Blue Cranes	Pg 4
Camp at Travelers Rest Camp, Clanwilliam	Pg 6
Know your birds	Pg 7
Know your birds	Pg 8
Our members on tour	Pg 9
Brain teasers	Pg 10
General information	Pg 11
Club meetings & outings	Pg 12

Affiliated member of:



Chirp from the Chair

Four of us went on a week's trip to the Central Drakensberg recently. For two nights we stayed in chalets at an altitude of 1600 meters!! We were blown away by the incredible 'dawn chorus' of the birds, in a patch of pristine mountain habitat, with lovely indigenous trees and plants. The scenery was superb and we were once more reminded – why bird watching is such a lovely hobby!

This past year our Club once more had really nice Speakers and went on popular outings. We are thankful to the Staff and Management of the Tygerberg Nature Reserve, who let us have our monthly meetings at this lovely venue overlooking the City below us. Some evenings we can even hear the nightjars calling!

Next year we plan to have Midweek outings on Tuesday's, so that some of us can join the TBC Bird Ringing Unit's activities on a Wednesday. We salute the ringing unit for their dedication and sterling work that they are doing to research the birds all around us. Valuable information is recorded.

On behalf of Brian Vanderwalt our President, and the 2019 Steering Committee, we want to thank all our Members who actively take part in Club events. Many work tirelessly behind the scenes, to make the club run smoothly. Our hobby is a lot of fun and allows us to go to so many beautiful places in our country.

Please support our "Calendars for Conservation" and buy a calendar or two.

Happy birding!

Brigid Crewe



The Southern Black Korhaan population is suspected to have declined by up to 30% in percentage range change (area of occupancy) over the past three generations.

The Nuwejaars Wetlands Special Management Area is an important and valuable threatened system that provides habitat for the specialist Southern Black Korhaan and appears to be the stronghold for the species in the Overberg according to sightings submitted to the database.



Photos: Brian Vanderwalt

Target Species: Southern Black Korhaan

The Overberg comprises an array of natural habitats situated in a mosaic of agricultural lands

The Agulhas Plain, an internationally recognised biodiversity hotspot, encompasses the south-western coastal lowlands fynbos ecosystems and is home to the complex Agulhas Plain-Heuningnes Estuary wetland system, which is recognised by BirdLife South Africa as an Important Bird and Biodiversity Area (IBA). This region and its diverse habitat is home to many specialist, threatened bird species, however agricultural activities have transformed and fragmented much of the natural functioning ecosystems into a matrix of monoculture cereal harvests. The patches of natural habitat that remain are very small and isolated and are in constant threat of becoming more reduced or even lost all together by; alien invasive species encroachment, uncontrolled fires, overgrazing and mismanagement because their significance in this ecosystem is not understood. With the loss of integral functioning habitat follows the loss of species, specifically threatened specialist avian species which are reliant

on healthy ecosystems for roosting, breeding and foraging.

Understanding where these bird species are distributed in the landscape is pivotal to introducing conservation measures to protect them. Fortunately through collaboration, a group of conservation organisations within the Overberg, being the Overberg Crane Group (OCG), Birdlife SA, the Overberg Renosterveld Conservation Trust and the Nuwejaars Wetlands Special Management Area (NWSMA), has developed and these groups are working together under both formal and informal agreements to protect and restore our natural capital in all its forms, with birds and their habitats a prime focus.

In 2017, the Tygerberg Bird Club donated R20 000 towards the "Target Species Project", spearheaded by the NWSMA, with the OCG acting as the strategic partner. The project aimed to monitor and capture distribution data for the bird species within the Heuningnes-Agulhas Plain IBA and develop

.... continued

Continued

an avian sighting database focusing on selected specialist, threatened and endemic bird species (known as “Target Species”).

Focus on the Southern Black Korhaan

As a sub-objective of the project, the NWSMA focused its efforts on analysing trend data and identifying ‘hotspots’ for Southern Black Korhaan, (SBK) within the Agulhas Plain-Heuningnes IBA, to better understand the SBK numbers and threats. The SBK population is suspected to have declined by up to 30% in percentage range change (area of occupancy) over the past three generations. A rudimentary analysis of SBK density between 1997 and 2017 showed a steady decline in population numbers over the 20-year period across the Overberg.

The project has obtained valuable data on the SBK and in total, 23 SBK hotspots have been identified within the Nuwejaars Wetlands Special Management Area.

The large quantity of distribution data captured through this project, will be maintained by OCG and provides the Overberg conservation NGOs and potential students with an overview of threatened bird species distribution, which

can be utilised to analyse short and long-term trends pertaining to population demography and avian habitat preference.

NWSMA is an important and valuable threatened system that provides habitat for the specialist Southern Black Korhaan and appears to be the stronghold for the species in the Overberg according to sightings submitted to the database. The NWSMA, comprising 25 private landowners, covers approximately 45,000 hectares on the Agulhas Plain and is a ‘first of its kind’ innovative approach to land management that combines commercial agriculture with conservation. Through the Nuwejaars Wetlands Landowners Association, landowners have secured their

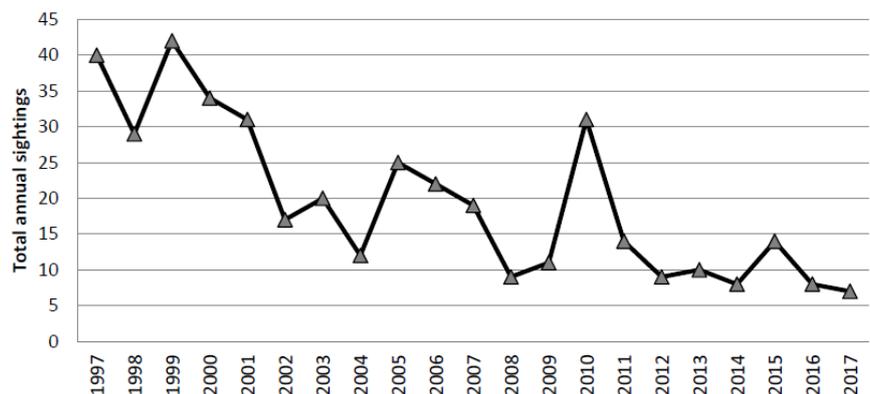
long-term commitment to the Constitution and Conservation Development Framework by formally protecting their land and its biodiversity through registering restrictive conditions against their title deeds, in favour of conservation. This means that the natural vegetation is protected in perpetuity, which is the first step in conserving this species.

The project report makes specific thanks and acknowledge the Tygerberg Bird Club for their donation:

“Thanks to you (the TBC), and your dedication to protect our rich bird life, we are able to better understand our threatened bird species, and to respond with appropriate conservation action.”

Erica Brink: Nuwejaars Wetlands Conservation Manager

Coordinated Avian Road counts - Annual count of Southern Black Korhaan sightings , summer and winter in the Overberg (1997-2017)



(Read more on the data and findings in the full report published on TBC website).

Using technology to understand the movements of Western Cape Blue Cranes



Two Blue Crane siblings newly fitted with trackers. Photo: Tanya Smith.

The Overberg region in Western Cape, is the best place to see great numbers of our beautiful national bird - the Blue Crane.

Christie Craig: Endangered Wildlife Trust

The Blue Crane was listed as vulnerable to extinction on the IUCN Red List, after numbers in the eastern grasslands declined dramatically. However, with cereal agriculture expanding in the Western Cape, Blue Crane numbers have begun to blossom. This increase in numbers can also be attributed to the great efforts of farmers who are going out of their way to protect Blue Cranes - with support from the Overberg Crane Group and Endangered Wildlife Trust. But the birds still face many challenges in the agricultural landscape - like power lines and disturbance during their breeding time. At the moment, it is uncertain whether the Western Cape Blue Cranes will continue to thrive, given climate change and expansion of power infrastructure to meet our growing human demand. Research by Sydney Davis and Julia van Velden gave some insights into these issues, but much is still uncertain. Christie Craig (Endangered Wildlife Trust/FitzPatrick Institute of African Ornithology) plans to provide clarity on these uncertainties through a three-year PhD research project. One of the matters they would like to understand, is just how juvenile Blue Cranes move on a daily basis in the agricultural landscape.

To help answer this question, satellite trackers were fitted to Blue Crane chicks in February this year. Max Planck Institute designed 1000 of these trackers for crane species across the globe. The tracker is a small black box with a solar panel, mounted on two rings that is clipped around the leg of the crane. The design of these devices was tested extensively on captive birds at the International Crane Foundation and no harmful effects on birds were found. The trackers log locations as the bird moves and then sends the data to a central online database via the cellphone network.

Thus far, 12 Blue Crane chicks were fitted in the Western Cape and 11 in the Karoo. The trackers are fitted on chicks before they can fly. Once a chick is caught, a hood is used to cover its head. This keeps the chick calm - in fact some chicks even nap while being fitted with a ring! Chicks who are fitted with a tracker also get fitted with three colour rings on the other leg to assist with identification.

Birders are invited to keep their eyes peeled for one of the ringed cranes and to share the information with Christie Craig (phone or WhatsApp) on 066 289 5988 or e-mail christiec@ewt.org.za

Agulhas Plains African Grass Owl Research Project

The African Grass Owl *Tyto capensis*, listed as Vulnerable, has experienced a 30% decline in the species regional population size over the last 10 years.

Current research on this species is focussed on populations in the northern areas of South Africa, the Eastern Cape and the Garden Route. However, there is a small remnant population present on the Agulhas Plains for which there is very limited data and information available.

The Agulhas Plains African Grass Owl Project will address this lack of knowledge regarding this Vulnerable species' ecology and population size, as well as conservation threats. Collaborating on this project will be: The Overberg Crane Group, Nuwejaars Wetland SMA, CapeNature and SANParks.

This dedicated research project will collect essential baseline information on presence, preferred habitat and range of the African Grass Owl on the Agulhas Plains. This data is crucial for the development of reports for individual landowners to advise them on management actions to ensure the survival of the species in this area, as well as a peer reviewed publication.

Keir Lynch: Bionerds

Large numbers of Kelp Gulls killed on Baden Powell Drive



The Cape Bird Club (CBC) became aware of the mortality of Kelp Gulls along Baden Powell Drive some months ago. Although Kelp Gull is a common species, our approach was that such significant mortality could not be ignored. We explored several possible approaches, including the use of signage to alert motorists to the problem, education in the form of articles in local newspapers and approaching the traffic department to set up speed traps. On thorough discussion none of these proposals was deemed to be satisfactory.

The matter was raised at a False Bay Ecopark PAAC (Protected Areas Advisory Committee) meeting. Asieff Khan, the manager of the Ecopark, visited the area and noted that most of the deaths occurred along a stretch where the dunes fall steeply onto the road. He proposed and undertook to erect a bird-friendly fence along this section, forcing the birds to gain height before crossing over the road. This will obviously not affect this year's crop, but hopefully in future the mortality rate will drop.

The CBC conservation committee will monitor and reassess the situation and keep the birding community informed.

Dave Whitelaw – CBC Conservation Committee

Log sightings of breeding colonies of heronries

Birders who come across a breeding colony of water birds are requested to please log this information and thereby assisting the research on the status and distribution of these birds. Provide as much information as possible such as: date, locality (GPS coordinates preferred), is the site in a protected area, number of species, number of nests in the colony, any indication that the colony is persecuted/disturbed (e.g.

hunting/collection of eggs or chicks). The information is logged via the BirdLasser app. (Go to >Settings, >Causes, >select "Heronry MAP Africa"). If the species does not appear to be breeding, log it as a normal atlas record (not under "Heronry"). If you have any questions, or need more information, you may contact

Doug on doug.harebottle@spu.ac.za

Doug Harebottle

TBC at Traveller's Rest Camp

In September, 21 TBC members enjoyed a lovely weekend at Traveller's Rest camp, 35km outside Clanwilliam

Driving over the Pakhuis Pass and seeing the incredible Cederberg mountains, we knew we were in for a treat. We soon saw Booted Eagle (pale form) – the first of many sightings. At the Farmstall there were more than 100 Cape Weaver nests in 2 acacia thorn trees. The non-stop activity of these industrious birds was fun to watch.

That evening, we had spectacular views of the full moon rising over the mountain and calls of Fiery-necked and Freckled nightjar close to our cottages.

On the Saturday we bird all along the road heading in the direction of Wupperthal. Although a cool start, we soon saw Grey Tit near their nest and Cape Clapper Lark doing their characteristic display flight. Grey-backed Cisticola were seen in numbers and a few of us saw Grey-backed Sparrow-larks flying by. Karoo, Sickle-winged and Familiar chats were also seen. There was much excitement with a group of 11 Ludwig's Bustards giving us good views – at first flying off, but luckily returning to feed near the road and present us with good sightings. Lark-like and Cape Buntings were often seen as well as White-throated and

Black-headed Canaries. The latter male with its wonderful chestnut back and all-black head was a crowd favourite.

The weekend belonged to the raptors!! Before our tea break, we had already had superb views of a pair of Verreaux's Eagle and Booted Eagle being pestered by Pied Crows as well as a pair of Lanner Falcon. We were very excited with Brian's finding of a Verreaux's Eagle nest – with a chick in clear sight.

We decided to travel on along the Biedouw Valley. LBJ's and Blue Crane were seen. Hoodia in flower and quiver trees were quite a treat. A farmer gave us some directions to good sightings of flowers. Three groups attempted the steep road up the mountain and were rewarded with lovely scenes of wildflowers on the plateau. Namaqua Doves and later Namaqua Warbler were added to our bird list. The day's drive (and obligatory picnic

stop) was enjoyed by all.

Good weather ensured that the communal braai on Saturday evening was an enjoyable and social affair! Wish birds were discussed and there was good camaraderie all round.

On Sunday morning, many of us joined the walk along the Sevilla Rock Art trail. Along here the group had great views of Fairy Flycatchers – a lovely little bird! We all admired the wonderful rock formations and historic rock art. One is really taken back in time to how the San people lived and survived many years ago.

On the way home, we were once more greeted by Booted, Verreaux's and a Martial eagle. This outing to Traveller's Rest farm was lovely and really good for the soul. It was nice to get out of the City, breath the fresh air and to share a fun weekend with TBC birders and friends. A weekend to remember!



Brigid Crewe

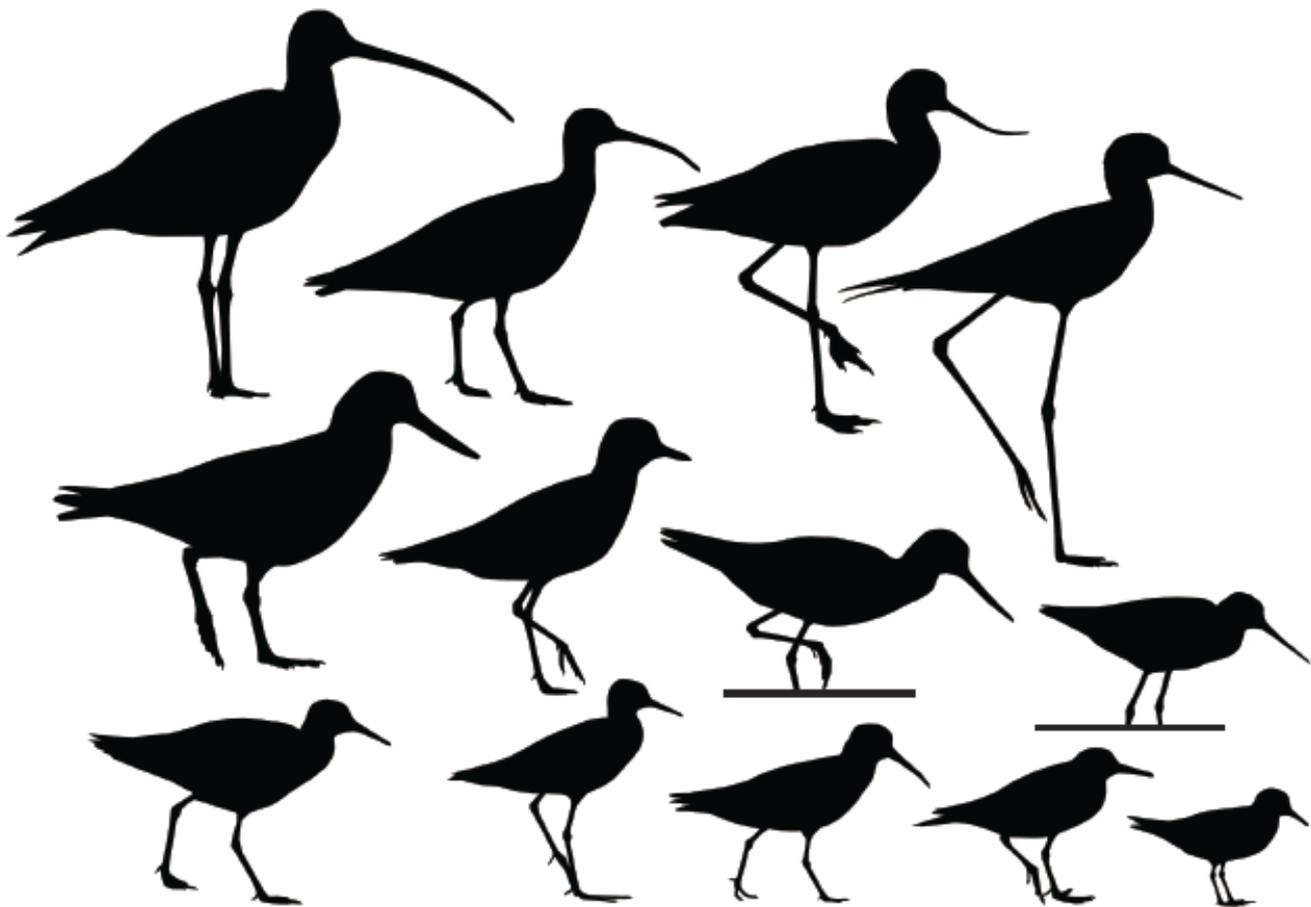
Know your birds

Identifying waders is easy – right? Faansie Peacock graciously shared some of his personal tips with us in this extract of his “wade-watchers” course. For more information, buy his book on waders.

wade-watchers

by Faansie Peacock

This is how the experts do it! Most important: bills and legs. Form follows function. A relative concept – become colour blind and build up a gallery of mental search images. Can you identify the images below?



Answers – from left to right:

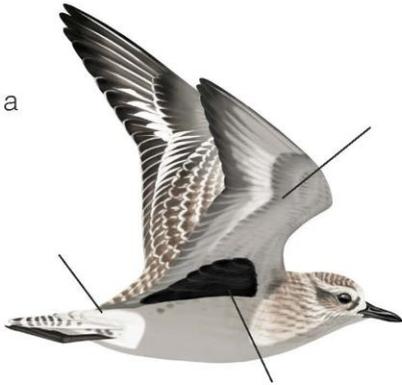
First row: Eurasian Curlew, Common Whimbrel, Pied Avocet, Black-winged Stilt

Second row: African Black Oystercatcher, Grey Plover, Common Greenshank, Marsh Sandpiper

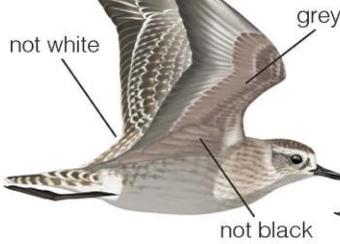
Bottom row: Ruff, Wood Sandpiper, Curlew Sandpiper, Common Sandpiper, Little Stint

Perky Plovers p.56-83

Grey Plover
Needs a shave



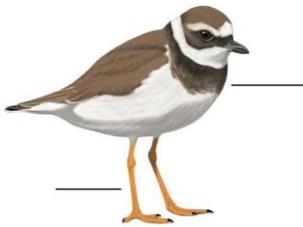
American Golden
(grey)



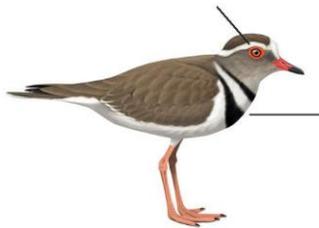
Pacific Golden
(yellow)



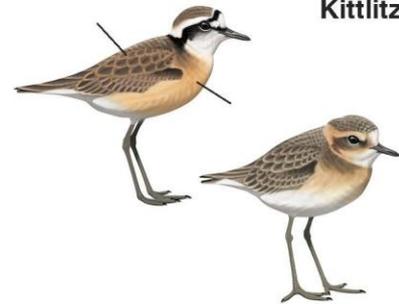
One-ringed
Common Ringed



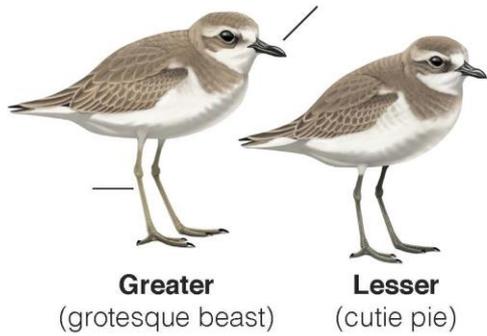
Two-ringed
Three-banded



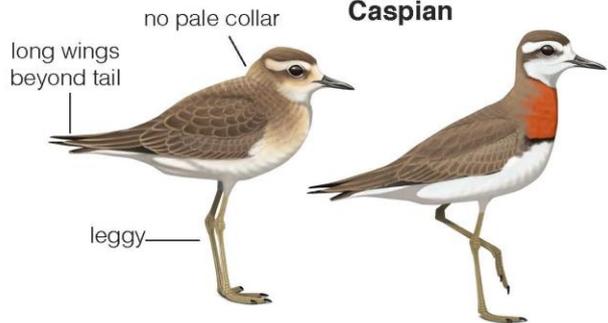
Kickin' it with
Kittlitz's



Sand Plovers
Separated at birth



Courser-like
Caspian



Copyright: Faansie Peacock

Our members on tour

Blaaskansie in die Noordkaap

Op 21 Junie vertrek ons - saam met 'n storm, uit die Kaap op 'n kampeer-vakansie in die Augrabies en Kgalagadi parke.

Met ons laaste besoek aan Kgalagadi, was ons nog nie lede van die Tygerberg voël klub nie en ons voëllyk het bestaan uit "toevallige voëlkyk". Hierdie keer, voeg ons 42 voëlspesies in Augrabies op die lys - sonder veel moeite. By die Oranjekom Gorge was ons hoogtepunt ongetwyfeld om die Witkruisarend, van 'n posisie hoër as hy, vir langer as 10-minute te volg soos dit afwisselend gesweef/ gaan sit het. Die wit "V" was duidelik sigbaar. Ons het die arend gevolg met die verkykers en soms net met die blote oog gesoek vir sy skadu teen die kranse wanneer die verkykers te swaar geraak het. Ander spesies sluit o.a. in: Gariëpglasogie, Dubbelbanddrawwertjie, Pritbosbontrokkie, Dwergvalk, Edelvalk, Kalahariwipstert, Swaelstertbyvreter, Namakwasuikerbekkie en Bontkwikkie. Veral Bont- en Kuifkophoutkappers, en Hoëphoeps was volop in die ruskamp.

Ons het tent opgeslaan in Twee Rivieren en Nossob. Die nagtemperatuur was aanvanklik heel skaflik teen so 3 grade in die tent, maar teen die einde van die toer het die temperatuur soos na verwagting gedaal na benede vriespunt! Soggens het die voëls nog almal met vere opgepof gesit wat my aanvanklik redelik verwar het met die identifisering. Die Kgalagadi is droog. Die veldgids het bevestig dat die reënval reeds vir twee jaar onder die gemiddeld is.

Hoogtepunte sluit in 'n Edelvalk wat 'n Kelkiewyn reg voor ons motor gevang het by 'n watergat. Kort daarna het 'n rooijakkals in die water kom sit en na twee probeerslae ook 'n suksesvolle maaltyd van 'n Kelkiewyn gemaak.

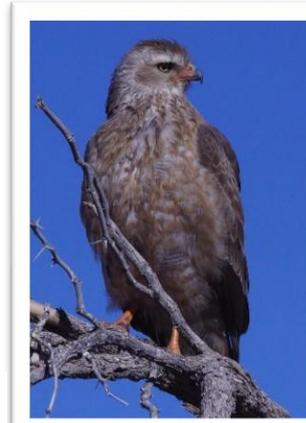
My vier 'lifers' was 'n melanistiese Kleinsingvalk tussen gemsbokke by 'n watertrog asook 'n Bontroklaksman wat ongestoord 'n sprinkaan in 'n groot bosstruik sit en dissekteer het. Die Maricovlieëvanger was 'n eerste vir ons en so ook die Witwanguil. Ons het relatief hard gesoek vir die 44 spesies wat ons in die Kgalagadi geïdentifiseer het. Dit sluit in Berghaan, Breëkoparend, Grysneushoringvoël, verskeie Witvlerkkorhane en 'n Swartborsslangarend. Wat was baie volop? Baie Bleeksingvalke - veral wat op die grond gloop en kos soek het. Verseker was daar 'n bevolkingsontploffing tussen die Maricovlieëvangers! Dan was daar die drie voëls wat ons nie kon identifiseer nie en ons het hierdie keer geen aasvoëls gesien nie.

Ek is tevrede met die aantal voëls wat ons gesien het – al was dit nie vreeslik baie nie. Ander hoogtepunte, so tussendeur die voëlkyk, was 'n luiperd op 'n duin reg langs ons motor, twee rooikatte in helder daglig, en die drie verskillende leeu waarnemings op ons voorlaaste dag oppad terug na Twee Rivieren.

Dankie aan al die TBC uitstappie-leiers en mede-voëlkykers wat altyd so gewillig hulle kennis met ons deel. Hierdie blaaskans in die Noord-Kaap het soos 'n hersieningstoets gevoel en danksy julle het dit heel skaflik gegaan!



Fotos: Pierre van Zyl



Benita en Wiekie Bartlett



Brain teasers

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO 03

1		2		3			4		5		6	
7							8					
9							10					
												11
		12							13			
							14					
	15											
16								17	18			
19							20					

Clues Across

- 1. Red-and-black type of weaver
- 4. _ _ _ _ _ Yellow-nosed Albatross
- 7. Red-and-green forest dweller
- 8. Cisticola of arid zones
- 9. Albatross of this Hawaiian island
- 10. _ _ _ Gibbon recorded bird calls
- 12. Water bird with spatulate bill
- 14. and 15. A Nightjar
- 16. Little woodpecker
- 17. Huge bustard
- 19. Tiny type of duck
- 20. Pale Harrier or Honeyguide

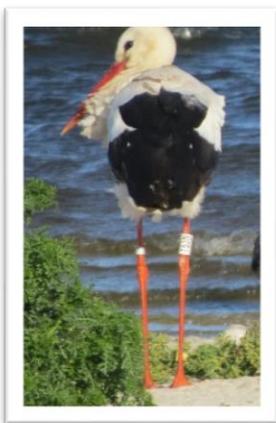
Clues Down

- 1. Eagle with red face and feet
- 2. Vagrant white egret
- 3. When a word mimics the sound of the thing it describes, e.g. cuckoo
- 4. Tiny blue/black bird
- 5. Migrant lark
- 6. Someone's hawk eagle
- 11. Largest cisticola
- 13. Type of Diver in northern hemisphere
- 15. Blue or crowned or wattled
- 18. Symbol of wisdom

Compiler: Gerald Wingate

Interesting sightings

Share your interesting sightings with other club members. Please e-mail your contributions (including pictures).



Will you wear my ring? ...

This White Stork, with its ring clearly visible, was spotted by Brian Vanderwalt on 21 September at Strandfontein Sewerage Works.

SAFRING, from the University of Cape Town, managed to trace the ring to the Zagreb Ringing Scheme of the Institute of Ornithology in Croatia. Interesting that the stork was ringed exactly one year to the date of Brian's sighting, in Baničevac, Rakovec, Croatia!

White Storks are long-distance migrants, wintering in Africa from tropical Sub-Saharan Africa to as far south as South Africa, or on the Indian subcontinent.

General Club information

Subscribe to the TBC Birdnet

Make sure you get all the communication from the club. Send an e-mail to:

Tygerberg-subscribe@yahoogroups.com

To unsubscribe, send an e-mail to:

Tygerberg-unsubscribe@yahoogroups.com

In case your e-mail address change, unsubscribe your old address and send a subscribe request from your new e-mail address.

You may share information / important sightings with other club members by sending an e-mail to: tygerberg@yahoogroups.com

Change of contact details

Please notify the TBC Membership Secretary, Judy Kotze, should your e-mail address or other contact details change. Gert.k@absamail.co.za

TBC contact details

Website: www.tygerbergbirdclub.org

PO Box 4388, Durbanville, 7551

Chairperson's e-mail: B.crewe@wo.co.za

Treasurer's e-mail: Helene.thompson@ewit.co.za

Join our Facebook page

Members are welcome to share information regarding their travels and interesting sightings on this page.

www.facebook.com/groups/tygerbergbirdclub/

Contributions to The Kite

Please mail any contributions to the newsletter (include pictures where possible) to:

dalene@brians-birding.co.za

TBC Steering committee 2019

Honorary President	Brian Vanderwalt	Cell: 082 999 9333
Chairperson	Brigid Crewe	Cell: 082 570 0808
Vice Chairperson	Helene Thompson	Tel: (021) 976 4079
Treasurer	Helene Thompson	Tel: (021) 976 4079
Secretary	Margaret Oosthuizen	Tel (021) 976 2217
Membership Secretary	Judy Kotze	Cell: 083 254 0919
Public Relations Officer	Antoinette le Roux	Cell: 083 236 8230
Communications Officer	Dalene Bennett	Cell: 084 702 4201
TBC Ringing Unit	Margaret McCall	Cell: 083 720 0747
Conservation Officer	Kevin Drummond-Hay	Cell: 074 587 3792



Tygerberg Bird Club's Mission / Missie van die Tygerberg Voëlklub

To enhance our knowledge of all birds, their behaviour and their habitats and to introduce the public to the conservation and science of our avian heritage through enjoyable participation by club members.

Om as klub ons kennis van alle voëls, hul gedrag en hul habitat te verbeter en deur genotvolle deelname van klublede, die publiek bewus te maak van die bewaring en wetenskap van ons plaaslike voëlerfenis.

Celebrating 33 years of bringing birders together



Club meetings and outings

Our club members love going on outings but are aware of the environmental effect of carbon emissions. To combat this and to save costs, we encourage members to share lifts and to contribute towards the driver's fuel costs.

November 2019

Wednesday 6 November: Midweek outing
Tygerberg Nature Reserve: Meet at the gate @ 08:00
 We hope to find one of the specials at TNR - the Brown-backed Honeybird. Wear good hiking shoes. Remember your coffee goodies and hat. Entrance fee payable. Contact: Brigid 082 5700 808

Birding fun day: 8 - 9 November
Come and join this 24-hour fun challenge. From Friday @ 18:00 to Saturday @18:00
 Starting and ending in Durbanville, we bird within a 100km radius in teams of four. We end this fun event with a 'bring and braai' at a member's house. Members only. Contact: Brigid 082 5700 808

Thursday 21 November: Club meeting 19:30
Members' evening & short holiday talks
 A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING to vote for the 2020 TBC Committee. Slide show with holiday birding and TBC club pictures will be shown. Followed by the Year-end Party. Members are asked to bring a small plate of eats to share. CALENDARS WILL BE ON SALE.

Saturday 23 November: Club outing 08:00
Strandfontein WWTW
 Sign in at security and proceed to the first large pans where all meet at 08:00. We hope to see a good variety of birds at this popular venue. Contact Brian Vanderwalt 082 9999 333.

December 2019

Wednesday 4 December: Midweek outing 08:00
D'Aria farm - We meet in the parking area near the dam. Contact Brian Vanderwalt 082 9999 333.

Saturday 7 December: Club outing 07:30
Rooi Els & Betty's Bay: Contact: Brigid 082 5700 808
 Travel on N2, turning off towards Gordon's Bay (R44). Continue to T-junction at the edge of Gordon's Bay, turn left onto scenic coastal road – follow to Rooi Els. Meet in the car park at 7:30 outside the shop. After looking for the Rockjumper along the mountain trail, we go to the Harold Porter Botanical Gardens for our year-end lunchtime picnic. Entrance fee payable. Remember snacks, drinks, hats & chairs.

January 2020

Wednesday 8 January: Midweek outing 08:00
Strandfontein WWTW
 We go back to this venue on popular demand, before schools go back – so less traffic. We hope to search for all the summer specials. We meet at the first large Pan on the left-hand side. Contact Kevin Drummond-Hay 074 587 3792.

Thursday 16 January: Club meeting 19:30
Speaker: Cornè Rautenbach
Topic: Central Kalahari Game Reserve & Boteti River
 Visiting the less travelled and unknown Central Kalahari GR and the nearby Boteti River – which is the lifeline for the Makgadikgadi National Park. This is as remote as it gets in Sub-Saharan Africa, where Cornè and John enjoyed the magic of the untamed Kalahari, far removed from all civilization.

Saturday 18 January: Club outing 08:00
Details to be announced. Watch the website and Facebook