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NORFOLK ISLAND NATURALISTS

During his second voyage of exploration to the Pacific Ocean, Captain James Cook discovered Norfolk Island in 1774. Amongst the landing party were Johann Reinhold Forster and his son, Georg, appointed to the expedition by the Navy Board for their skills in natural history and drawing. Forster's journals, together with comments in Cook's log for the *Resolution*, constitute the first natural history observations for the Island. Both the Forsters and Cook commented on the similarity of the bird species to those of New Zealand and Cook made particular mention of the suitability of the pines for masts and spars and the native flax as a source for sail material. On his return Cook petitioned the Lords of the Admiralty to have the island settled to secure another source of supply for these strategic naval materials.

A little more than a week after Governor Phillip established the First Fleet convict settlement at Sydney Cove, Lieutenant Philip Gidley King set sail from there to Norfolk Island on the *Supply*. His task was to form a satellite penal colony and thus secure the island against the possible occupation by any other European power That Settlement was to last from 1788 until 1815 when it was translocated to Van Dieman's Land due to high costs. King's journal contains many references to the vegetation and bird life of the islands as well as the pests which attacked the crops. It also documents the large scale effects that occurred with human habitation. Because of crop failure at the Sydney Cove settlement another contingent of convicts was sent to Norfolk Island in March 1790 in the *Sirius* (commanded by Captain John Hunter) and the *Supply*. Due to the wreck of the *Sirius* the crews were detained much longer than planned. One of the results of this prolonged stay was the folio of natural history sketches prepared by Hunter.

Also, as part of the garrison during King's command, was Captain William Patterson. He took a particular interest in all aspects of natural history, including geology, and corresponded with, and provided specimens to, Joseph Banks. Unfortunately his extensive observations and writing s were never published. Another of Bank's collectors who included a visit to Norfolk Island in 1805 during his New Holland tour of duty was George Cayley. Little specific detail on his observations is available either.

The visit of Ferdinand Bauer in 1804-1805 established a connection with the Natural History Museum in Vienna as his sketches and bird specimens were lodged with that institution. He also supplied plant specimens to the German botanist Stephan Endlicher enabling him to prepare the first comprehensive account of the flora of the island in his *Prodromus Florae Norfolkicae*, published in 1833 after Bauer's death.

A second convict settlement was re-opened on Norfolk Island in 1825 to incarcerate the worst of the prisoners from New South Wales and Van Dieman's Land. It lasted until 1855 when it was relocated to Port Arthur. Amongst its naturalist visitors were Allan Cunningham and Carl von Hügel. Cunningham conducted a comprehensive botanical survey of the island in 1830 including reference to the incursion of weed species. The library of the National Herbarium of Victoria contains Cunningham's copy of Endlicher's *Prodromus* annotated with his handwritten comments and amendments.

Von Hügel's visit occurred in 1834 and is described in his recently translated journal. One of the leisure activities of the officers of the garrison was to mount skins of the local birds and they made a gift of a small collection to von Hügel which he subsequently donated to the Vienna Museum of Natural History. Amongst the specimens was one of the few extant mounts of the now extinct Norfolk Island Kaka, *Nestor productus*. This Austrian specimen served as the model for Cooper's illustration of the species in Forshaw's *Parrots of the World*.

The second penal settlement was succeeded by those descendants of the Bounty mutineers who relocated from Pitcairn Island, an influx of American whalers, and the occupants of modern day Norfolk Island. From the mid 1880s until the present day the literature of natural history observations has come from collections submitted to experts by temporary and long-term residents, from incidental visitors to the island, and from specific survey expeditions. Much of it is to be found either in the *Proceedings of the Linnean Society of New South Wales* or the *Transactions of the New Zealand Institute* and its successor organisations. However the literature of Norfolk Island Natural History is international with a number of contributions from institutions in the United Kingdom and Europe. References to the island turn up in unusual places also: the diaries of the Reverend W.B. Clarke, "father of Australian geology", reveal that he collected rocks from the wharf in Sydney that had been carried as ballast from Norfolk Island.

Norfolk Island was formed by volcanic activity on the Norfolk Ridge which stretches from New Zealand to New Caledonia. The oldest of the basalt flows exhibits quench characteristics that indicate that it was extruded under water and so the island can be dated to about 3 million years before present. The fossilised limestone dunes of Kingston and Nepean Island are much younger. So we have here a natural laboratory which should record the colonisation of a new island over a three million year time period and the subsequent evolutionary speciation that would result. Many of the published papers compare the flora and fauna with other localities seeking to demonstrate sources of extant taxa and the state of endemism.

Two of the more recent surveys that are of particular importance have been the visits by CSIRO entomologists in 1984 and the bird atlas prepared by the members of the Royal Australasian Ornithologists Union who held their annual congress there in 1978. Each has led to further study of endangered species and been used as evidence in the campaign for the establishment of a national park. The Government Conservator has traditionally been appointed from the Australian National Parks & Wildlife Service, ably assisted by rangers and staff recruited from the local population. Over the years these officers have made a considerable contribution by collating and publishing natural history observations, assisting visiting scientists, managing the National Park and Botanic Gardens, and conducting captive breeding programs for endangered birds.

In 1984 the Norfolk Island Flora & Fauna Society commenced publication of its newsletter *Norfolk Nature Notes*. Using A5 format it has provided over 500 pages of observations and articles on the local natural history and the rehabilitation of habitat and species. It is a little known source of contemporary data, particularly the influx of new species of birds and flying insects to the island, and has provided a forum for visitors to record their observations. Members have been active in campaigning for the reservation of the Park and Botanic Gardens and in their subsequent maintenance, and they have operated a museum of natural history specimens, photographs and models in a number of venues. The most well-known of the local naturalists on the island are Owen and Beryl Evans

as a result of their constant flow of specimens and correspondence to scientists in Australia and New Zealand and the joint publications that these have led to, and Mrs Morgy Jowett who has collected on behalf of the entomologists at the Natural History Museum, London.

Many unpublished reports have been lodged in the files of Environment Australia - Biodiversity Group: Canberra (formerly Australian Nature Conservation Authority and, before that, Australian National Parks & Wildlife Service). Some of these have been sighted by the compiler but many titles have been taken from the computer-based catalogue without checking the original documents. Although, in future, these may be difficult to locate it was thought that important that some record of their existence be included, however scanty the details. Additional unpublished reports held in the Environment Australia office on Norfolk Island have also been sighted.

Smithers (1998) gives a comprehensive bibliography of the insect fauna and Green (1994) has the major references to each of the vascular plant species. There are many references in each of those papers which are not included in this bibliography.

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II	Reptiles & Fishes	J.D. Ogilby	990-993
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NORFOLK NATURE NOTES

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Volume	Dates	Issues	Pages
1	Sep '84 - Dec '85	15	1 - 98
2	Jan '86 - Dec '86	11	99 - 171
3	Jan '87 - Dec '87	10	172 - 240
4	Jan '88 - Sep '88	7	241 - 284
5	Jan '89 - Dec '89	4	285 - 318
6	Sep '90	1	319 - 326
7	Mar '91	1	327 - 329
8	Mar '92	1	330 - 335
9	Mar '93 - Sep '93	3	336 - 352
10	Jan '94 - July '94	4	353 - 380
11	Jan '95 - Oct '95	4	381 -404
12	Jan '96- Dec '97	8	405 - 460
13	March '98 -Aug. '98	3	461 - 480
14	Jan '99 - Nov. '99	3	481 - 503
15	Feb. '00 -	2	504 - 516

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BIRDS

Banding, 92, 239a, 415, 430, 480 Nest Boxes, 65, 237 Out of Season Breeding, 210 Californian Quail, 159, 191, 352, 391 Black Swan, 25, 48 Australian Shelduck, 23, 27, 45, 48

Pacific Black Duck, 373, 436, 495

Mallard, 5, 85, 116

Hardhead, 48

Giant Petrel, 67

Cape Petrel, 48, 128, 467, 498

Great-winged Petrel, 128

Providence Petrel, 62, 75, 140, 159, 172, 178, 310, 352, 479

Kermadec Petrel, 276, 352, 410, 466, 467

White-necked Petrel, 466, 479

Black-winged Petrel, 391, 417, 436, 449, 466, 514

Wedge-tailed Shearwater, 24, 122, 242, 344, 399, 460, 466

(Ghostbird), 467, 501

Short-tailed Shearwater, 129

Little Shearwater, 141, 167, 352, 411, 435, 436, 465, 467, 479

Shy Albatross, 79, 84, 145

Laysan Albatross, 473

Red-tailed Tropic-bird, 451, 457, 466

White-tailed Tropic-bird, 99

Australasian Gannet, 11, 67, 424

Masked Booby, 11, 17, 73, 262, 317, 323, 352, 399, 466, 467, 504

Brown Booby, 424?, 435, 440, 514

Little Pied Cormorant, 424, 435, 436

Little Black Cormorant, 394, 467

Great Cormorant, 353, 411, 479, 495, 501

Frigatebird, 298, 383a, 411, 417, 449, 509

Great Frigatebird, 320, 466, 479

Lesser Frigatebird, 27, 391, 514

White-faced Heron, 135, 241, 353, 424, 436, 449, 450, 479

Great Egret, 374, 383a, 467, 487, 495, 501, 514

Little Egret, 45, 67

Intermediate Egret, 67

Cattle Egret, 67, 123, 191, 209, 212, 233, 322, 344, 348, 353, 373, 374, 383a, 399, 424, 436, 449, 460, 487, 501, 514

Royal Spoonbill, 1, 12, 27, 322

Yellow Spoonbill, 191

Spoonbill, 399

Osprey, 509

Swamp Harrier, 61, 145, 191, 266, 321, 348, 352, 495, 514

Nankeen Kestrel, 176, 299, 353, 390, 399, 427

Buff-banded Rail, 465

Spotless Crake, 436, 467

Purple Swamphen (Tarler Bird), 242, 300, 353, 460, 466

White Gallinule, 467

Latham's Snipe, 479

Bar-tailed Godwit, 12, 29, 137, 241, 242, 299, 344, 353, 374, 391, 394, 411, 427, 435, 436, 465, 466, 487

Whimbrel, 29, 241, 242, 391, 394, 411, 435, 436, 466, 479, 487, 495, 514

Eastern Curlew, 29, 323, 383a, 479

Bristle-thighed Curlew, 48, 129, 479

Marsh Sandpiper, 29, 48, 128

Common Greenshank, 323

Terek Sandpiper, 29

Common Sandpiper, 48, 242

Grey-tailed Tattler, 29, 242, 299, 391, 411, 436, 466, 487

Wandering Tattler, 241, 242, 299, 436, 479, 487, 495, 514

Tattler spp., 29, 242, 353, 449, 495

Ruddy Turnstone, 12, 29, 241, 242, 300, 353, 374, 383a, 391, 394, 424, 435, 436, 466, 479, 487, 495, 514

Red Knot, 394, 411, 435

Knot, 29, 242, 353

Red-necked Stint, 29, 241, 242, 383a

Pectoral Sandpiper, 242, 435, 436, 449, 487

Sharp-tailed Sandpiper, 241, 242, 300, 383a, 411, 427, 435, 487, 514

Curlew Sandpiper, 12, 48, 241, 242, 383a

South Island Pied Oystercatcher, 2

Black-winged Stilt, 89, 100, 123, 137, 411

Red-necked Avocet, 468

Pacific Golden Plover, 12, 29, 72, 241, 242, 299, 353, 374, 391, 411, 435, 436, 465, 466, 467, 478, 487, 495, 514

Double-banded Plover, 60, 137, 372, 399, 411, 424, 449, 466, 478, 495

Lesser Sand Plover, 487, 514

Greater Sand Plover, 435, 436, 438

Masked Lapwing, 323, 352, 374, 383a, 399, 411, 424, 427, 435, 436, 449, 466, 479, 495

Oriental Pratincole, 266

Arctic Skua, 479

Skua, 399

Kelp Gull, 48

Silver Gull, 45, 67, 178, 449, 467, 514

Crested Tern, 338

Tern (Little or Fairy), 383a

Sooty Tern (Whale Bird), 86, 141, 160, 198, 248, 317, 352, 411, 424, 449, 465, 466, 495

White-winged Black Tern, 27, 242, 487

Common Noddy, 391, 466, 467, 495

Black Noddy, 352, 471, 501

Grey Ternlet, 141, 352, 373, 391, 466, 479, 495

White Tern, 41, 195, 344, 465, 467, 501

Rock Dove, 299, 352, 500

Emerald Dove, 352, 435, 500

Rose-crowned Fruit-Dove, 42, 48, 500

Red Parrot, 239, 352, 467, 500

Nobbs Parrot, 347

Green Parrot, 13, 49, 65, 145, 155, 178, 207, 243, 247, 255, 267, 271, 287, 297, 328, 343, 352, 353, 465, 466, 467, 479, 500

Norfolk Island Kaka, 129, 371, 500

Oriental Cuckoo, 436, 437

Pallid Cuckoo, 5, 48

Shining Bronze-cuckoo, 154, 353, 383a, 391, 437, 500

Bronze-cuckoo, 8

Long-tailed Cuckoo, 72, 335, 427, 436, 437, 467, 500, 509, 514

Channel-billed cuckoo, 434, 435, 437

Boobook Owl, 61, 65, 87, 94, 124, 128, 137, 146, 155, 199, 205, 218, 225, 311, 315, 344, 358, 460, 465, 467, 484, 500, 516

White-throated Needletail, 337, 500

Fork-tailed Swift, 241, 500

Forest Kingfisher, 427

Sacred Kingfisher (Norrfka), 352, 465, 467, 500

Dollarbird, 467, 500

Norfolk Island Gerygone, 183, 352, 437, 467

Scarlet Robin, 243, 246, 254, 259, 305, 352, 353, 391, 424, 427, 466, 467

Golden Whistler (Tamey), 352, 466, 467

Grey Fantail, 124, 322, 352, 467

Long-tailed Triller, 467

White-breasted Woodswallow, 424, 450, 466

Masked Woodswallow, 424, 449, 450, 466, 479, 501

White-browed Woodswallow, 501

Wood Swallow, 344

Skylark, 48, 65

Richard's Pipit, 65, 435

House Sparrow, 352

European Greenfinch, 67, 10

European Goldfinch, 373, 514

Welcome Swallow, 12, 67, 72, 123, 206, 300, 322, 348, 353, 373, 424, 435, 495, 514

Silvereye, 31, 87, 269, 368

Long-billed White-eye, 31, 96, 269, 352, 368, 391, 514

White-breasted White-eye, 146, 233, 246, 252, 335, 460, 479

Blackbird, 299, 352

Grey-headed Blackbird, 302, 307, 311, 454, 467

Song Thrush, 352

Norfolk island Starling, 467

Common Starling, 352

BOTANY

Abutilon julianae, 60, 74, 127, 309, 506

Achyranthes arborescens, 39

Araucaria heterophylla, 309

Asplenium dimorphum, 15

Asplenium sp., 300

Baloghia inophylla, 178

Bryophytes, 169

Bryum billardieri, 30

Bulbophyllum sp., 193

Carpobrotus glaucescens, 309

Cassia floribunda, 100

Celtis paniculata (Whitewood), 309

Centrostachys aquatica, 121, 148

Citrus limon, 100

Coffee arabica, 166

Coprosma baueri, 309, 506

Cordyline obtecta (Ti), 33

Cyathea sp., 280

Cymatoderma elegans, 493

Dendrobium macropus, 121

Dendrobium sp., 189, 193

Dodonaea viscosa (Ake Ake), 26, 310

Elaeodendron curtipetalum (Maple), 310

Elymus kingianum/scabrus, 245, 253, 309, 314

Eupatorium riparium (William Taylor), 43

Euphorbia norfolkiana, 41

Hibiscus insularis, 103, 309, 416, 506

Kelp (Lessonia sp.?), 409

Ileostylis micrantha, 149, 499

Lagunaria patersonia (White Oak), 309, 416, 506

Lichens, 168

Marattia salicina, 215, 219

Melicytus latifolius (Mahoe), 21

Melicytus ramifolius (Whiteywood), 21

Microtis unifolia, 208

Mosses, 6

Mueller's Norfolk Island Plants, 432

Myoporum obscurum (Popwood), 309

Nestegis apetala (Ironwood), 310

Norfolk Island Palm, 173

Oberonia sp., 121, 202

Olea europeae africana (African Olive), 309

Orchids, 148, 183, 193

Philip Island Plant Checklist, 61

Phormium tenax (Flax), 309

Phreatia limenophylax, 148, 202, 208

Pisonia brunoniana, 121

Pittosporum bracteolatum, 310

Planchonella costata (Bastard Ironwood), 121, 310

Plumbago zelanica, 18

Pteris vittata, 370

Rapania ralstoniae, 120

Rhopalostylis baueri, 173

Sarcocornia quinqueflora, 515

Seaweeds, 485

Shinus terebinthifolius (Hawaiian Holly), 43, 247

Solanum mauritianum (Wild Tobacco), 54

Streblorrhiza speciosa, 309

Taeniophyllum muelleri, 121, 207, 208

Tmesipterus norfolkensis, 121

Tropida virida-fusca, 208

Verbena bonariensis, 44

Vigna marina, 82

Wahlenbergia gracilis, 441

GENERAL

Early Naturalists:

Bauer, Ferdinand, 327

Doody, John, 452, 461

Maiden, J.H., 163

Mortlake's Account of, Island, 378

Dr James Stuart, 461, 475

First Settlement Notes:

Seabirds, 226

Usefulness of NI Plants, 220, 230

Weather Observations, 214 Wildlife Notes (1838), 35 Avenue of Pines, 477 Botanic Garden, 289 Fauna Management, 343

Great Exhibition, 476

Mission Road Rainforest, 375

National Park, 52, 73, 75, 115, 125, 133, 140

NI National Park Advisory Committee, 256, 275

National Park Visitor Survey, 203

National Park vs Reserves, 346

Natureworld, 403, 488, 490, 496

Norfolk Island Bibliography, 428

Philip Island, 58, 61, 308, 347, 379, 417 Philip Island Management, 136

Thirtieth Anniversary, 447, 454

GEOLOGY

Carbon Dated Log, 233 Geological Report (McConochie), 150 Geological Specimens, 285, 296 Geomorphic Succession, 174 Tasmanian Booby (fossil record), 262 Water Table, 361

INSECTS

Army Worm, 112 Beetles, 502

Butterflies:

Australian Admiral, 10

Blue Moon, 496

Blue Tiger, 395, 396, 402, 409, 417, 480

Caper White, 395

Common Eggfly, 303

Lesser Wanderer, 147, 396

Painted Lady, 395

Wanderer, 109, 177, 358, 400, 409, 427, 461, 473

Cicadas, 102, 414, 487, 491

Crickets, 142

Dragonflies, 110, 388, 496

Invertebrate Survey, 134

Mosquitoes, 9

Moths, 459

Praying Mantis, 306

Wasp (Asian Paper), 472

INVERTEBRATES

Black Coral, 277 Centipede, 17, 139

Coral, 7, 25, 26, 367, 389

Flatworms, 392

Holothurians, 390

Land Crab, 341 Land Molluscs, 313, 323, 349, 355, 362, 457 Opisthobranchs, 332 Reef at Night, 359 Sea Hares, 390 Sea Urchins, 390, 458 Spiders, 47, 54, 68, 76, 80, 90, 153, 342, 414, 458, 473, 514

MAMMALS

Bats, 34, 109, 211, 239, 480 Dolphins, 339 Polynesian Rats, 130, 156, 262 Seal, 511 Whales, 137, 209, 210, 501, 503

OTHER VERTEBRATES

Fish:

Bellows Fish, 485
Blue-spotted Boxfish, 243
Eastern Morwong, 223
Dolphin Fish, 417
Girdled Rock Cod, 250
Japanese Boarfish, 294
Long-finned Eel, 83
Short-finned Eel, 55, 83, 124
Splendid Hawkfish, 236
Greater Marbled Gecko, 46, 192, 311
Philip Island Skink, 46, 192, 311
Turtle, 382, 394, 411, 435

PEST SPECIES

Rats, 84, 130, 156, 161, 330
Weeds:
Biological Control Agents, 249
Control Committee, 79
Lantana, 126
Madeira Vine, Water Hyacinth, 126
Thoughts on Control, 85

Rabbit Eradication, 179, 186, 194

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