

<b>Bird Name</b>	<b>Comment</b>
1. Brown Quail	Found in areas of thick grass
2. Australian Wood Duck	"Grazes near water, often perches in trees"
3. Pacific Black Duck	Very common and abundant
4. White Bellied Sea Eagle	Occasionally seen overflying Knocklofty
5. Brown Goshawk	Secretive but widespread and common
6. Grey (White) Goshawk	Regularly seen Knocklofty and W.Hobart
7. Collared sparrowhawk	Looks similar to Brown Goshawk but smaller
8. Wedge-tailed Eagle	Sometimes seen near Mt. Wellington
9. Brown Falcon	Common. Brown tear stripe is diagnostic
10. Australian Hobby	A rare visitor; very rapid in flight
11. Peregrine Falcon	A powerful flyer
12. Tasmanian Native Hen	Tasmanian endemic
13. Masked Lapwing	Commonly called Spurwing Plover
14. Pacific Gull	Associated with McRobies Gully Tip
15. Kelp Gull	Associated with McRobies Gully Tip
16. Silver Gull	Associated with McRobies Gully Tip
17. Spotted Turtle Dove	Call a mellow coo or cooco
18. Common Bronzewing	Call a very monotonous oom-oom
19. Brush Bronzewing	Brown stripe through eye is diagnostic
20. Yellow tailed Black Cockatoo	Regularly seen in banksias near reservoir
21. Sulphur crested Cockatoo	Regularly seen on Knocklofty and in West Hobart
22. Musk Lorikeet	Noisy flocks frequently seen feeding on blossom
23. Green Rosella	Tasmanian endemic
24. Eastern Rosella	Red head and chest
25. Swift Parrot	Migratory. Numbers declining (endangered) but regularly seen on Knocklofty in spring/summer
26. Pallid Cuckoo	Migratory - largest of Tasmania's cuckoos
27. Fan-tailed Cuckoo	Like all our cuckoos unable to make nest
28. Horsfield's Bronze Cuckoo	Uncommon migrant
29. Shining Bronze Cuckoo	Metallic green bronze colouring

30. Southern Boobook	Often hear calling boo-bookor mo-poke
31. Masked Owl	Rarely seen feeding near street lights
32. Tawny Frogmouth	Regularly seen feeding near street lights
33. White throated Needle-tail	Often seen in large flocks in late summer/early autumn
34. Laughing Kookaburra	Introduced into Tasmania
35. Superb Fairy Wren	Common on Knocklofty
36. Spotted Pardalote	Monotonous high pitched sleep baby call
37. Striated Pardalote	Repetitive pick-id-up call
38. Brown Thornbill	Very busy. Often seen in the canopy
39. Tasmanian Thornbill	More common in wetter sites
40. Yellow-rumped Thornbill	Largest thornbill. Regularly seen in groups feeding on the ground
41. Yellow Wattlebird	Largest honeyeater. Endemic
42. Little Wattlebird	Heavily white streaked plumage
43. Noisy Minor	"Often in noisy, aggressive flocks"
44. Yellow-throated Honeyeater	Very common endemic
45. Strong-billed Honeyeater	White eye stripe flocks. Endemic
46. Black headed Honeyeater	Often in noisy flocks. Endemic
47. Crescent Honeyeater	Egypt call
48. New Holland Honeyeater	Streaked black & white plumage with yellow wing patch
49. Eastern Spinebill	Rufous colouring
50. Scarlet Robin	Most common robin on Knocklofty
51. Flame Robin	Partly migratory
52. Pink Robin	Prefers wet forest
53. Dusky Robin	Larger & more robust appearance compared to other robins
54. Olive Whistler	Low sweet whistle often with whip crack at the end
55. Golden Whistler	Males have beautiful yellow plumage
56. Grey Shrike Thrush	Beautiful joe whitty call
57. Satin flycatcher	Common summer migrant
58. Grey fantail	Sometimes known as Cranky Fan
59. Black-faced Cuckoo Shrike	Common summer migrant. Shuffles wings on alighting
60. Dusky Woodswallow	Common summer migrant.
61. Grey Butcherbird	Common resident

62. Australian Magpie	
63. Black Currawong	Common endemic
64. Grey Currawong	Common nomadic. Clinking call
65. Forest Raven	
66. House Sparrow	Introduced in 19th Century
67. Beautiful Firetail	Red rump is diagnostic
68. Greenfinch	Looks like a canary. Introduced
69. Goldfinch	"Introduced in 1880's. Red, black, yellow and white markings"
70. Welcome Swallow	Common summer migrant. Forked tail
71. Tree Martin	Common summer migrant. Square tail
72. Silver Eye	White eye ring
73. Ground Thrush	Common resident. Prefers wet forest
74. Blackbird	Introduced to Tasmania in 1930's
75. Starling	Introduced to Tasmania in 1860