

## Notice to Contributors

Contributors are requested to observe the following points when submitting articles and notes for publication.

1. Articles or notes should be typewritten if possible. Double spacing is required and carbon copies are acceptable only as duplicates.
2. Margins of not less than one inch width at the left hand side and top, with similar or smaller margins at right hand side of pages.
3. No underlining and no abbreviations except as shown in the examples.
4. The *Style Manual*, Commonwealth Government Printing Office, Canberra (1966) is the guide for this journal.
5. Photographs should be glossy finish and not too small.
6. Diagrams should be on plain white paper drawn with india ink. Any lettering is to be "professional style" or lightly pencilled.

### Examples

The following examples should be noted as these constitute some of the more common deviations.

- i. Contractions.  
Mr, Mrs, Dr are not followed by a full stop.
- ii. Dates.  
In full—21 January 1967.  
In tables only—21.1.67.  
Abbreviated—21 Jan, 67 (as in Recovery Round-up, the first three letters of each month except May, June, July and Sept.).
- iii. Numbers.  
In text, numbers one to ten are spelt; except in Recovery Round-up where miles, years, months under ten are in figures; over ten, figures are used normally with a comma before each group of three figures.
- iv. Band numbers.  
011-12159, 130-41728.
- v. References.  
References to other articles should be shown in text—: . . . A. M. Gwynn (1962) stated that . . . and under heading.

### Reference

Gwynn, A. M. (1962), 'The Silvereye Project', *Aust. Bird Bander*, 2:5-7.

- vi. Acknowledgments to other individuals should include Christian names or initials.

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## The Australian Seabird Group

On 25 November 1971 Dr P. J. Fullager, Dr G. F. van Tets, Messrs A. K. Morris and M. Carins met in Canberra to discuss the possibilities of forming an Australian Seabird Group. It was decided that any such group should endeavour to include all those interested in seabirds in Australasia, Oceania and the Australian sector of the Antarctic.

Aims similar to the original "Seabird Group" in Britain were envisaged but within the above geographic range. The main aim is to support and promote the study of seabirds.

Initially 89 letters were posted to persons known to be interested in seabirds and 62 of the 63 replies supported the proposal. Further publicity was initiated and replies are still being received indicating additional support.

Anyone else interested in this project is requested to contact

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