

BirdLife Australia Rarities Committee

Unusual Record Report Form

This form is intended to aid observers in the preparation of a submission to document a major rare bird in Australia. Its use is NOT mandatory. Please attach and/or include all relevant information including any digital images. Please Email the completed form/submission to the BARC Chair, Tony Palliser tonyp@bigpond.net.au

BARC considers submissions that include a minimum of the submitter's name(s), the bird species claimed and the location and date(s) of the record. However, more information and evidence will usually be required for BARC to accept a record. So, please submit as much detailed information about the bird as possible.

If you choose not to use this form please make sure all relevant information requested in this form is included in your submission. However, it is our preference that you fully complete sections "A" and "B", or follow their headings, so that BARC has some continuity between all submissions.

Section A: Submitter details	
Your name(s) Joint submissions are fine	AWC – Skye Cameron, Rohan Wilson, Braden Riles, Ian Bool
Your email, phone or address	Skye.cameron@australianwildlife.org , (08)91917014

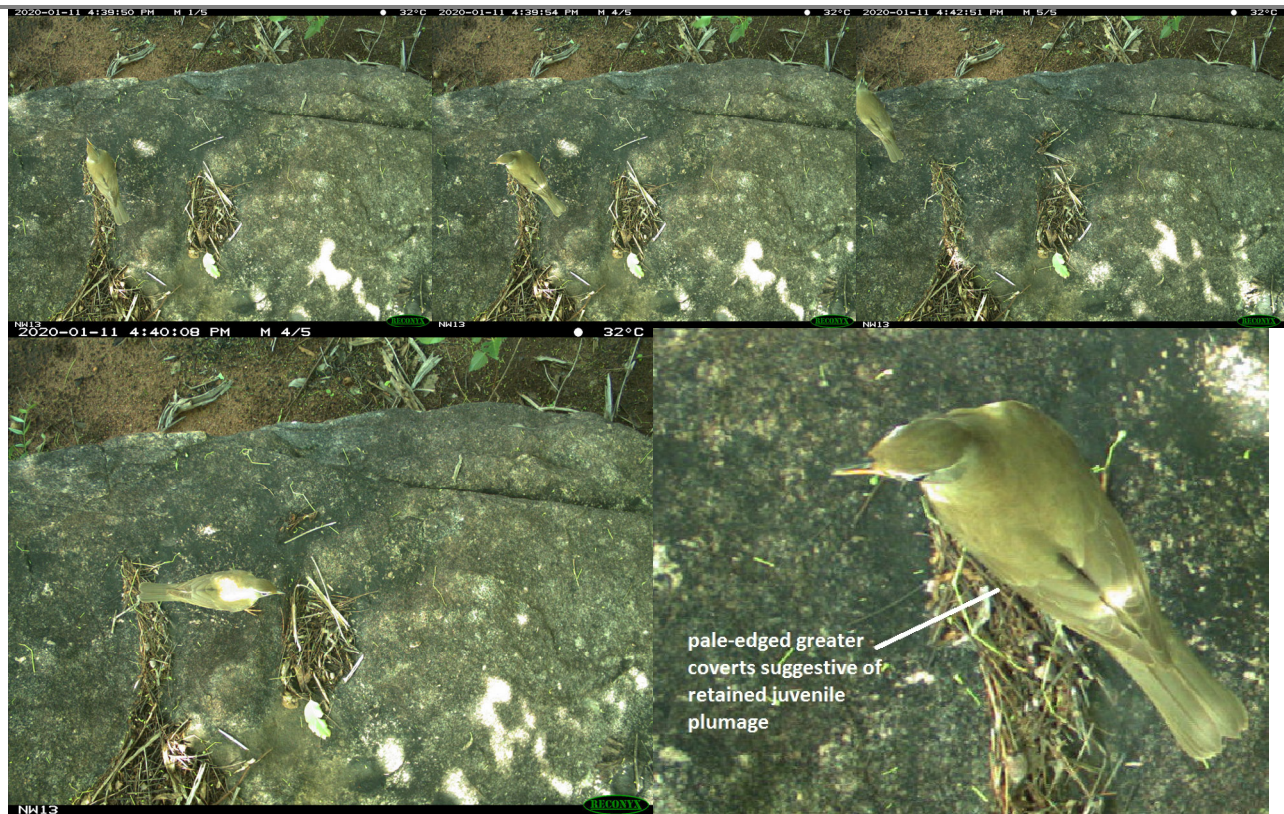
Section B: Record details	
Common and scientific names Include subspecies if relevant	Eyebrowed Thrush <i>Turdus obscurus</i>
Site location (with GPS if possible)	Latitude Longitude -16.460389 125.091004
Date(s) and time(s) of record (First and last date of occurrence if known)	11/01/2020 4:40pm
How many individuals were there?	1
What was the distance to the bird(s)?	1.5m
Habitat description	Very rugged sandstone country with incised creeklines and skeletal sand flats between boulder piles. Sparse open woodland with Livistonia palms, 2-3 year old Triodia. Camera placed on edge of sand flat at base of rocky area, approximately 600-800 m from permanent water.
Sighting conditions (e.g. weather, visibility, light conditions)	Not known as images taken from a remote sensor camera trap. Temperature recorded at 32 degrees Celsius.
How confident are you in the identification (as a %) and why?	90% Features best match Eyebrowed Thrush <i>Turdus obscurus</i> but images lack angle showing underparts to give a more confident ID
Did you find and/or identify the bird initially? Who else recorded the bird and do they agree with the identification?	Bird detected from a series of photographs from a remote camera trap deployed for Northern Quoll research. Camera was therefore angled at 90 degrees to ground (Bird-eye view).
What experience have you had with this species?	nil
Has this species been seen at this location before? When?	no
Have photographs of the bird or discussion of it occurred on the internet? (Please provide the site name, a summary, electronic	no

link, etc.)	
Do you permit BARC to display your images etc. electronically (credited with your name)	Credited to Australian Wildlife Conservancy

You may choose to delete or ignore this page, but please include as much of the requested information in your submission as possible, especially Sections C and E.

Section C: Supporting evidence

Please include evidence that supports the identification, such as photographs, video, call recordings, etc. Digital images can be pasted into this document below, at the end, or provided separately. Digital video and sound recordings can be sent separately to this form. Label photos etc or insert captions to make note of relevant features they show.



Section D: Description of the bird(s)

Please provide a description of the bird(s) including all identification features recorded. Provide all possible details that might corroborate the identification.

Plumage	Olive above with slightly contrasted grey on head, white supercilia.
Bare parts	Yellow legs & feet. Bill dark above yellow/cream below.
Moult details	Some images appear to show the bird retaining some juvenile greater coverts
Structure and 'jizz'	-
Calls	-
Behaviours	-
Age, sex and/or taxonomy	Pale edges to the greater coverts suggestive of a first-year bird

Section E: Confusion species

Please indicate other species that the bird(s) might be confused with and how they can be eliminated

Grey-sided Thrush *Turdus feae* is readily eliminated by colour of breast and underparts, but these features were not captured in the images. The subtle contrast between the mantle/scapulars & the slightly greyer ear-coverts, 'shawl' and crown are more indicative of Eyebrowed Thrush *Turdus obscurus*

Section F: References and aids

Did you use books, journal articles or on-line sites or pages to help you prepare this submission? Which ones?

Would you like to acknowledge the assistance of others in the identification process or preparation of this submission?

Paul Holt, Nigel Jackett, Terry Townshend

