



## Join us to help Forty-spotted pardalotes and Swift parrots avoid extinction

An invitation to join us in aiding their survival by monitoring bird populations on your land.



Photos by Chris Tzaros

Both of these species are threatened with extinction. Some of the main threats to their survival are;

- \* Loss of habitat - land clearing for agriculture, urban development and forestry and climate change;
- \* Bush fires - recent fires in South Eastern Australia have resulted in landscape scale habitat loss;
- \* Competition with invasive species;

It is predicted by scientists that Swift parrots could be extinct by 2030 without concerted recovery action. Forty-spotted pardalotes have one of the smallest populations and limited breeding range of all Australian birds.

Bruny Island has some of the most important breeding habitat for both species and the Bruny Island Environment Network (BIEN) is joining with other community groups Government Departments, Kingborough Council, Tasmanian Land Conservancy, scientists and Birdlife Australia to review existing species recovery plans and implement recovery action across the Island.

### How can you help?

As an Island landowner and a member of Land for Wildlife or covenant holder, we are offering you the chance to participate in the recovery program. A critical part of the programs is having accurate data on the size of the population, location of key feeding and breeding sites, breeding success and changes in population size over time. This is best done by regular and consistent monitoring of nesting sites using standard protocols. You can take part in the program by monitoring bird activity on your land and being part of ongoing recovery program activities.

You can become involved by using [this form to register your interest](#). Our first event will be a training day starting 2pm at Inala on South Bruny on Wednesday 18 November. More details are provided in the form.