



## Eagle Eye Success Stories

Over the past decade, Eagle Eye has been installed throughout Australia on several hundred sites throughout the country. Facilities and situations include resorts, food production facilities, waste treatment plants, correctional facilities, hospitals, libraries, government buildings, tourist facilities, golf courses, bowling greens, and horticultural crops to name but a few. The species of pest birds now being deterred by Eagle Eye in Australia is extensive.

Eagle Eye has been used extensively used in South Africa and is the original home of Eagle Eye. Extensive trials and now commercial use have been very successful in a wide variety of commercial and cropping situations.

### Agricultural Success Stories

Eagle Eye has been thoroughly tested in Australia on a range of horticultural crops during the 2008/09 growing season. Examples of crops include strawberries, apples, stone fruit and tropical fruits. A very wide variety of birds were deterred including rainbow lorikeets, Indian mynas, starlings, sparrows, wattle birds, blackbirds, ravens and pied currawongs to name but a few.

**Site Installed:** Australian Olive Expo ACT Australia – Research crop

**Species:** Starlings

**Eagle Eyes:** Two units powered by solar protecting a hectare area

**Results:** Eagle Eye protecting various olive varieties of your age. Starlings completely destroyed the 2008 crop with not a single olive harvested. The 2009 crop yielded 275Kg of olives which was significant considering the age and the size of the trial area.



**Site Installed:** Field Strawberries – Mornington, Vic.

**Species:** Rainbow lorikeets, blackbirds, mynas and many others. Very high-pressure site (installed late, during fruiting season)

**Eagle Eyes:** Two units powered by solar protecting a hectare area

**Results:** The two units were positioned on the southern side of the one-hectare plot. Excellent result was achieved within a 50m radius around the units. The units were installed at a height of 1.5m and spaced 50 meters apart. Future installations will be installed at 3-4 meters high and 100 meters apart to achieve the desired control over a larger area.





**Site Installed:** Apple Orchard – East Melbourne, Vic.

**Species:** Rainbow lorikeets, mynas, starlings, magpies and others

**Eagle Eyes:** Two units powered by solar protecting a trial area within a large orchard

**Results:** Eagle Eye protecting 4 rows of apples in an East Melbourne orchard. Excellent result considering the almost complete destruction of adjacent rows.



**Site Installed:** Vineyard – Stellenbosch SA

**Species:** Sparrows

**Eagle Eyes:** Two units

**Results:** Our viticulturist, discovered a new invention called an 'Eagle Eye'! The Eagle Eye is an optic electrical bird control system and works by silently reflecting light in such a manner to irritate birds in its presence, thereby lessening the losses caused by birds damaging or consuming grapes, or other produce. We now have two Eagle Eyes on strategic points on the farm where most of our losses occurred.



This works very well and importantly, causes no harm to the birds while keeping them at bay. The system is energy efficient (is solar power driven) and endorsed by the South African Department of Nature Conservation.

**Site Installed:** Vineyard

**Species:** Sparrows, Starlings, Guinea Fowl

**Eagle Eyes:** Number and position of units varied from site to site

**Results:** Eagle Eye protecting Cabernet grapes from starlings, sparrows and Guinea fowl. "Before installing the Eagle Eye bird scaring system we could not harvest one single grape from the first 7 rows of this block of Cabernet. After installing the Eagle Eye system, we have a 90% improvement."



**Site Installed:** Vegetable Farm

**Species:** Sparrows, Geese

**Eagle Eyes:** 2

**Results:** There has been a lot less crop damage since the installation of the Eagle Eye Bird Scarers. The units are mobile and are easily repositioned in the different crop fields.



## Industrial & Commercial Bird Control Success Stories

### Let's try a disco ball to stop pigeons

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**THEY'VE** tried trapping them, shooting them, baiting them and scaring them - and failed miserably to win the war against Sydney's pigeons. So how about blinding them with disco lights?

Sounds far-fetched, but Rail-Corp has unveiled its latest weapon to defeat the pigeon plague at city stations and it's a rotating, mirrored pyramid resembling a dance club disco ball.

The devices, called Eagle Eyes, work by reflecting light at various angles to confuse and disorient incoming pigeons. The company behind them claims the birds grow so irritated by the flashing lights they quickly find somewhere else to roost.

Fed up with flocks of pigeons pooping on commuters and staff and creating safety and hygiene issues, RailCorp has installed four of the devices at Central Station, with more to go up in the coming days. The pyramids have been placed in the ceiling of the main CountryLink concourse. Another two will be located outside the tram stop. Special lights will be shone on the internal pyramids, while the two outdoors will rely on sunlight.

RailCorp customer service general manager Rino Matarazzo said the bird-deterrents had been well received by commuters, many of whom had thought the pyramids were part of RailCorp's official Christmas decorations.

RailCorp will install other pyramids at Hurstville and Waterfall stations by January. The rail authority has for years tried to rid its stations of the birds, adopting measures ranging from trapping them in cages and moving them off to stringing up fake eagles to scare them. But nothing has worked. "The eagles seemed to keep the pigeons away at first, but then the pigeons got friendly with them, pecking at them, nesting on them and even trying to mate," Mr Matarazzo said. "We also tried putting up spikes everywhere, but the pigeons decided they were good places to nest."



Apart from being a pest, the mess left behind by pigeons created a slip hazard on platforms. Hurstville station staff were so fed up with pigeons roosting there, they planned to hire a contractor to shoot them. That plan was dropped late last year after details of the planned shooting were made public.

**Site Installed:** Factory

**Species:** Sparrows, Pigeons

**Eagle Eyes:** 1

**Results:** Birds were roosting on the roof-trusses and making a mess on the floor that had to be kept clean. Since the Eagle Eye was installed, the floor is clean.





**Site Installed:** Waste Treatment Plant – Bawron Heads, VIC

**Species:** Silver Gulls

**Eagle Eyes:** Six Eagle Eye RED units

**Results:** The Eagle Eye is successfully keeping the seagulls away from the central walkway through this extensive facility. Seagulls still remain in the tanks away from the initial installation and further units will be used around the perimeter of the facility in the near future as part of a second stage of development.



**Site Installed:** University, Queensland

**Species:** Pigeons

**Eagle Eyes:** Two Solar powered Eagle Eyes and one Eagle Eye RED

**Results:** Up to one hundred pigeons would nest and roost on the copper roof causing extensive mess and damage to roof and floor areas. A few pigeons remain, however, this has been a stunning success.



**Site:** Atlantic boat club, Cape Town, South Africa

**Problem birds:** Seagulls, Cormorant.

**Testimony:** Hundreds of seagulls and cormorants were using the jetty and boats for perching and roosting.

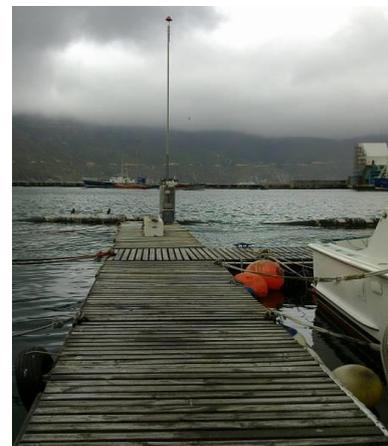
The walkway became slippery and dangerous as a result of the droppings and the yachts were a mess



After installing one red **Eagle Eye**;, significant decreases in numbers were noticed and now the problem is solved completely.

We can recommend the use of **Eagle Eye** for removal of seagulls and cormorants in similar applications.

In Australia, numerous successful installations in marinas have been undertaken in NSW, QLD, Vic and WA for the reduction of seagull and cormorants.





## Success in Residential and Hospitality

**Site Installed:** Hotel

**Species:** Seagulls

**Eagle Eyes:** 1

**Results:** A significant colony of seagulls were relocated from the roof of this 5-star hotel.



**Site Installed:** Hotel

**Species:** Seagulls

**Eagle Eyes:** 2

**Results:** The seagulls were stealing food from the plates of our clients. Since installing the Seagull version of the Eagle Eye, their numbers have dropped from 40 to 3!



**Site Installed:** Private Boat Mooring

**Species:** Seagulls

**Eagle Eyes:** One Eagle Eye RED

**Results:** The Eagle Eye is keeping the seagulls away from this boat and mooring. They are perching in the "Blind spot" of the Eagle Eye where there are no flashes and will not come near the north side of the unit. Additional units would clear the marina of seagulls.



**Site Installed:** Resort, Queensland

**Species:** Australian White Ibis

**Eagle Eyes:** Three Solar powered Eagle Eyes

**Results:** Over 40 Ibis were nesting and roosting in 13 Phoenix palms surrounding an extensive pool and dining area. Ibis would compete for food with hotel guests. The palms were trimmed at point of installation. The Eagle Eye is keeping the Ibis away with no nesting taking place at the site in 2009 and only a few Ibis remain in the area.





**Site Installed:** Resort, Queensland

**Species:** Australian Ravens

**Eagle Eyes:** Six solar powered Eagle Eyes

**Results:** Units were installed around a large courtyard, containing alfresco dining areas and the conference centre. A population of ravens were aggressive to diners and guests in the outdoor environment. The units have been very successful at keeping the crows.



Eagle Eye has been used successfully in Australia at several sites with nesting populations of Australian White Ibis. Situations include settling ponds, parks, gardens and resorts (see below). The system is under trials at various landfill sites throughout the remainder on 2009.

**Site Installed:** Department Agriculture – Stellenbosch

**Species:** Ibis,

**Eagle Eyes:** Two Eagle Eye units

**Results:** A colony of Ibis has taken over the small islands on the dam completely. They are very aggressive birds and have chased away all other birds. Their droppings have killed all the plants and even the fish were intoxicated by their acidic droppings. Our aim was to relocate the colony to re-establish the normal bird life. This was done over a period of 6 months. One Eagle Eye was placed on the main island, and the other one on the bank. The results were amazing. The Ibis have moved away from the dam to another breeding spot. Installation in its third year in 2009.



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