



HAVE YOU SEEN THIS BIRD?



CRITICALLY ENDANGERED*

BLACK-CHINNED HONEYEATER

i I'm a **Black-chinned Honeyeater** (*Melithreptus gularis*), a relatively small honeyeater that can reach about 17cm in length.

🌳 I prefer to live in drier open forests or woodlands dominated by box and ironbark eucalypts, and along large tree-lined watercourses. However, I can sometimes be found in gardens and street trees.

🔍 You can identify me by the black chin beneath my bill extending down my white throat. Also look out for my black head cap with a white crescent around my nape, small blue crescent above each eye, dull olive-green wings and back, grey-brown tail, and whitish underparts.

👉 I enjoy being in small flocks of 2-12 birds. We move quickly from tree to tree, usually in the upper canopies where we forage for nectar, honeydew, and small insects. I breed between June and December, when I lay 2-3 eggs in a compact, suspended, cup-shaped nest high in the crown of a tree and concealed by foliage.

🔊 You will likely hear me before you see me. I have a loud, insect-like call that is a repeated "chir-chir-chir-chir".

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The Black-chinned Honeyeater
is **Critically Endangered***

*at the Adelaide Mount Lofty Ranges (AMLR) regional level