



Regent honeyeaters eat the flowers of four eucalypt species for its nectar supply. They will also eat fruit, insects, manna gum and lerps which are a small bug that lives on gum leaves.

The regent honeyeater is listed as critically endangered on the IUCN Red List.

They make a beautiful quiet, flute-like, metallic ringing call.

They help maintain healthy populations of our iconic eucalyptus trees through pollination, providing important food and habitat for many other native animals.

Their nests are constructed of strips of eucalypt bark, dried grasses and other plant materials.

Their eggs are an unusual red-buff colour and are speckled with small purple-red and violet-grey markings.

While the female incubates the eggs the loyal male always close in nearby trees. He even helps the female with the feeding of the young once they hatch.

