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CARING FOR QUEENSLAND'S WILDLIFE

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NEWSLETTER – AUGUST SEPTEMBER 2003 – ISSUE 18

EDITOR'S LETTER

Tickets are now available from the committee members for our ANIMAL'S OUTBACK ADVENTURE SEPTEMBER 27TH

Prizes will be given for the best dressed Australiana theme and the best dressed toy animal. There will also be a raffle run on the night with some great prizes donated from our local businesses. This was a huge success last year and good fun. We did raise a lot of money for the animals. If you can help in any way, eg assisting with decorating the venue, preparing the food or selling tickets, please give Barry or Wilma a call.

We had a good turnout for the AGM, and as you can see on page 2 there have been some changes within the committee. We would like to welcome to the committee Judith Pannam and Lois Trapp. More reports in this newsletter. We have also introduced co-ordinators for macropods, possums, birds and reptiles. If you do rescue or care for any of these creatures, please get in touch with the appropriate co-ordinator. This way we can ensure that you get the best help and care for the animal. We can also ensure that our animal records are kept up to date. The records are very important as it gives us an overview on what is happening in the area and ensures accurate reports are sent to QPWS (see Gerry's letter page 8).

Cheers, Jacqui

REMINDERS

Don't forget to forward your **membership re-newals**. If your membership is not current you are not covered by FRQLD's blanket permit to care for wildlife.

Please forward all **animal records** to Gerry on a regular basis. We have to keep these up to date for our returns to QPWS.

**ALL DONATIONS TO FRQLD OVER \$2
ARE TAX DEDUCTABLE.**

MEETING DATES

Neighbourhood Centre, Hazelwood Dve
Cannonvale
General Meetings 2.30pm
All Welcome

SATURDAY 27TH SEPTEMBER **ANIMAL'S OUTBACK ADVENTURE** Proserpine Motor Lodge

Tickets on sale now!
\$20 per head
Sumptuous BBQ dinner cooked by our own chef, Barry Milton
Starring local musicians
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Contact your nearest committee member for tickets.

SATURDAY 25TH OCTOBER

Baby bird Workshop

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT 2002/2003

Well, another year passes, and I can say a successful and financial one. Let's start with the downward side first. Our monthly meetings have not been the greatest success story. But then we must realize, that being in a tourist area like the Whitsunday's, a lot of our members are working odd hours and can't always make the commitment to date and time. But the good thing is, members are still renewing their subscriptions and caring for the native wildlife. And our membership continues to grow. This must be one of the first issues that the new committee must address and get our members together for meetings, either training or social. The support from the local community has been excellent over the last year. And I feel it's worth just back tracking on a few of the important happenings that have occurred.

- Whitsunday Shire Council donated \$ 1800 towards the erection of the Proserpine Rock Wallaby enclosure, situated at Judith Pannan's. Jude's work with the Proserpine Rock Wallaby has been highly commendable. The time, effort and precise record keeping put into these babies, not to mention all the other joeys in her care is remarkable. Jude is recognized and approved by QPWS and FRQLD committee to care for the Proserpine Rock Wallaby. Jude is also happy to help out new carers and members in the art of joey rearing.
- Coral Seas Resort are sponsoring our web site, also I should mention, none of this would have been possible without the help of Wilpat Computers in Cannonvale, and of course, Gerry O'Connor's time and hard work.
- Fantasea Cruises donated three aviaries. Two of these are now up and running. The third still needs to be picked up from Fantasea and delivered to Barbara Hill's place at Hydeaway Bay, Two more aviaries have been donated by Tony Dunn.
- The support and donations from the local businesses for our Christmas raffle was excellent. This enabled us to raise over \$1800. So surely this support from the local business groups, must show that they think we are a genuine organization that cares for all our local wildlife.
- The help and support that we have been given by National Parks, has been beyond all expectations, A special thanks to Joe, Barry & Dan.
- Some of our carers have had several problems with dog's harassing and killing wallabies in their care. In some cases the dogs have got into the compounds! There is a new animal control act, which may help the dog problem. The new council guy, Alex Popovich, seems quite helpful and prepared to do something about the problem. Also something needs to be done about cat control, especially as they spread the disease toxoplasmosis, which affects and will kill marsupials. Jude has had two with toxo and lost both, unfortunately! The committee has approved to pay for the costs of any Proserpine Rock Wallabies for toxo if we suspect they have the disease. This way we may be able to catch it early and treat them.
- On the subject of diseases, Carmen and Jacqui have had several birds, namely Rainbow Lorikeets with the suspected psitticosis. This is a nasty disease, and also zoonoses, which means humans can catch it to and end up in hospital. The committee have agreed to send any of these birds for pathology, if the Vet thinks it is psitticosis.
- We also have plans in the pipeline for training and education of new carers as well as Public education in the schools, about our native animals and the Proserpine Rock Wallaby. If anyone has any suggestions or may be interested in helping to set these plans in motion, please contact any committee member.
- I would like to thank the last year's committee for the support that they gave me, and the hard work they put into the organization over the year. And of course a big welcome to the new committee members for this coming year and all new members. Thanks Warwick for once again conducting the AGM, sorry I could not be there. But it is not every day that one becomes a Great grandfather.
- One last thought. It is now Granny Webb, not Jacqui Webb.

Derek Webb

AGM for Fauna Rescue of Queensland
Held at the Neighbourhood Centre, Cannonvale
Meeting held on the 26th July 2003, started at 2.30pm

Chaired by - Warwick Church

Apologies

Barbra Hill	Geoff Reudavey
Derek Webb	Angie Cooper
Bruce Fox	Lynne Clarke
Leanne & Andy Dinnie	Lyn & Vic Whitfield
Michelle Doyle	Leah Collette
Bryan Phillips	

- Presidents report read
- Minutes from Previous AGM read
- Treasurers Report to date we have \$2699.57 banked
- Expenditure is up but more financial assistance has been forthcoming
- Over 100 members to date
- Council grant \$1870 received for care of Proserpine Rock Wallaby
- Dave Rogers will continue to be FRQLD's Honourary Auditor
- WRICMA would like to see Environmental groups of the Whitsunday region to have a brainstorming/get together on feedback of groups
- Last AGM minutes read

Current Committee Members who have stood down from their current positions

Linden Baker - Vice President
Cheryl Dean - Secretary
Jacqui Webb - Treasurer

New elections for Committee

President - Derek Webb
Vice President - Jacqui Webb
Secretary - Maren Mathew
Assistant Secretary - Cheryl Dean
Treasurer - Gerry O'Connor
Assistant Treasurer - Jacqui Webb
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Fundraiser - Barry Milton & Wilma Brandesky
Membership Officer - Jacqui Webb
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Committee Members

Cheryl Dean, Linden Baker, Judith Pannam, Lois Trapp, Brad Crossman

Bird Co-ordinator - Linden Baker
Macropod Co-ordinator - Judith Pannam
Possum Co-ordinator - Lois Trapp
Reptile Co-ordinator - Brad Crossman

AGM for Fauna Rescue of Queensland continued

- Animals' Outback Adventure, fundraising event to be held at Proserpine Motor Lodge 27th September. All help appreciated.
- Approval has been given for a permanent telephone service to be connected at Jacqui Webb's Residence for FRQLD. This allows for calls to be diverted to other carers/rescuers, rather than the answering service when nobody is home.
Costs are \$209 for line connection & labour + local calls 16c, std calls \$1 for 1st 10 mins – capped – 24 x 7, std calls to mobiles \$1.50 for 1st 10 mins – capped. Once set up a roster system will be put in place and members of the Organisation will require to man the phones.
Nominated by Judy Pannam. Second by Linden Baker.
- Constitutional change of voting form 15 years old to be raised to 18 years old. Nominated by Judy Pannan, Second by Linden Baker
- Members picnic and/or sausage sizzle for get-togethers
- Thankyou letters/certificates for appreciation of use of Photocopiers from Jan Jarrat's Office & Strathdickie Smithy throughout the year. This has helped to cut down our expenses in stationery by about \$700 a year!
- More contact with callers in relation to animals they assist in rescuing
- Next Committee meeting to be held at 9 Roslyn Road, Mt Julian, Saturday 6th July at 3.30pm
Minutes from agm
- Meeting closed 3.55pm

Fauna Rescue of Queensland Association Inc
Detailed Profit & Loss Statement
For the year ended 28 February, 2003

	2003	2002
Income		
Membership	1,120.00	1,320.00
Donations	472.54	1,044.70
Fundraising	2,119.50	2,308.50
Interest received	5.39	0.11
Raffles	2,186.00	
Council Grant	1,870.00	
Garage Sale	292.65	
Sale of Magnets	36.00	
Sale of wombaroo	395.80	
Miscellaneous Income		151.95
Total Income	8,497.88	4,825.26
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Expenses		
Aviary Costs	798.00	
Bank Charges	18.40	11.90
Veterinary Expenses	253.10	142.77
Sundries	18.33	285.71
Food – Marsupial & Bird	894.25	357.06
Fundraising costs	605.00	
Freight Paid		63.64
Licenses, fees & Permits		40.00
Stationery & Stamps	401.20	1,106.37
Magnets	74.25	
Manuals	35.00	
Insurance		460.27
Administration Fees & Permits	12.50	88.50
Petty Cash	300.00	
Plant & Equipment	49.98	702.56
Proserpine rock Wallaby Enclosure	1,870.00	
Repairs & Maintenance	468.30	116.55
Subscriptions		
90.20		
Total Expenses	5,798.31	3,465.53
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Net Profit from Ordinary Activities before Income Tax	2,699.57	1,359.73
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Fauna Rescue of Queensland Association Inc
Detailed Balance sheet As at 28 February, 2003

	2003	2002
Proprietors' Funds		
Retained members' fund	1,359.73	
Net Profit/(Loss)	2,699.57	1,359.73
Less:		
Total Proprietors' funds	4,059.30	1,359.73
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Represented By:		
Current assets		
Cash assets		
General cheque account	4,059.30	1,167.15
Petty Cash		192.58

	4,059.30	1359.73
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Total Current assets	4,059.30	1359.73
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Total Assets	4,059.30	1359.73
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Net Assets	4,059.30	1359.73
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Audited by

DAVE ROGERS ACCOUNTANT & TAX AGENT

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ANIMAL RECORDS

Hi everyone,
It is nag time as the records are not being kept up to date.
Firstly I would like to show you some mail I received from QPWS .
Gerry

Many thanks for your returns form. Could I make a suggestion for some changes if its not too difficult? I guess the information that would be of interest to me is the number of animals of a species that come into care then a column which states the number of animals that died or had to be euthanased and then the number of animals that were released.

Would it be OK for the next returns form to be filled out this way?

I know the official QPWS forms ask for the number of animals at the beginning and end but to be honest it doesn't really tell me what I think is useful info.

See what you think anyway.

By the way - those 2 sparrows that came into care? Sparrows? Where did they come from? If not native, I take it they won't be released? And the 2 sunbirds - did they make it?

Thanks.

Jo Wyeth

Ranger (Wildlife)

Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service

----- Original Message ----- **From:** Tim Holmes

To: jacquiw@wilpat.com.au

Cc: Jo Wyeth (E-mail)

Sent: Tuesday, May 27, 2003 9:13 PM

Subject: Carer returns

Hi Jacqui/Derek

Thank you for the newsletters that you send to this office, it is good to hear what you are up to.
And just to prove I read it....I note in the returns published in your recent newsletter, April/May 2003 - issue 16, you have some unusual species or names.
What is a honey sucker?

I assume Indian Koel refers to the common koel?
Red rump parrot - is this the red-rumped parrot, *Psephotus haematonotus*? If so where did it come from? There distribution is much further south. Was it released and if so where? Possibly a captive bird?
Seagull, a red-billed gull, I assume?
Yellow-spotted honeyeater? Not a Lewin's?

It may appear I am being pedantic but occasionally vagrants turn up, for example, other spp. of gulls turn up in Queensland and the records are useful/interesting. A confirmed yellow-spotted honeyeater record would be useful, too. Species distributions can change due to environmental changes or they might just be one-offs but we should record them. Can I suggest that you choose one source as your bird list and then it will be consistent. I have attached the HANZAB bird list, which you might want to use.

I am sure the species identities are undertaken by the individual carers but it would be good to confirm any unusual records.

Thanks again for the newsletters

Regards,

Tim

Tim Holmes

Senior Ranger - Wildlife,

Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service

Mackay District Office

OK now on to the boring stuff . My records indicate the following remembering that [this lot of records begins as of 17 April 2003](#).

Please verify if correct , tell me of errors or update where required. As our very existence is caring for fauna it is important to see what we achieve and also a requirement of our licence that we submit accurate returns.

[On 17 April 2003:](#)

Sandy Cleeland - Had 2 Agiles. Since then dogs killed one , one released and one new one still in care.

Maren Mathews - 2 Agiles taken to Judy's , 1 Whiptail still in care.

Lois Trapp - 1 brushtail possum which died - need update on other animals.

Leanne - Had 1 brushtail poss.

Bruce Fox - 1 new brown tree snake (thanks for the mail Bruce- maybe easier for you to email me)

Wilma - Had 8 figbirds - need update.

I have a note that someone had 3 flying foxes but dunno who - can anyone help ?

Cheryl - 1 peewee

Judy - Had 1 unadorned Rock wobbly which died , 2 new Pros Rock wallies plus 2 Agiles of Marens , one of which escaped.

Someone had a Swamphen - anyone know who or what happened here ?

Someone had an Olive-backed Oriole - who and etc again ?

Jacqui - must have had something during this period (hehe)

Thanks for your anticipated response, gerry.

MORE ON ANIMAL RECORDS

As you have just read, it is important that our animal records are accurate and up to date. We can learn a lot from just studying the returns, eg how many animals hit by cars or caught by dogs and cats. We can also pick up on problems in the area, such as diseases, shootings, poisonings or oil spills.

I know the paperwork can be a pain in the proverbial butt, but, it is also another side of caring. I too, am slow with the animal records, just ask Gerry, but we do need to be a bit more organised and get records in on time. This also makes Gerry's job easier as he doesn't get inundated with loads of records at the last minute when our returns are due to send to QPWS. (sorry Gerry, I will try harder this year!)

If anyone does want a copy of the species list that Tim Holmes mentioned please contact me as I have it on the computer and can either email or print out a copy.

If anyone is unsure of what type of animal they have please contact the appropriate co-ordinator. These co-ordinators have been elected as they do have experience with the local species and should be able to identify most creatures or refer you on to another person who can.

*Cheers
Jacqui*

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OWL FEATHERS WANTED

We recently received an email asking for owl feathers, as the research done will help map the distribution of the nine species of owl we have in Australia.

*Here is the response to my enquiry.
Maybe you can help.*

Dear Jacqui

It's potentially the most important work ever to be undertaken on Australia's owls. And it's pretty easy and straightforward. One large feather (I have been sending two primaries - in case they have an accident with the first feather) is all that's needed. Dick Smith's Australian Geographic and the Victoria Museum have combined to take this on. There are owl identification kits available from Aust Geo retail shops at \$4.95. The proceeds of the sale of the kits funds the cost of DNA work. The results of the DNA analysis is likely to determine the precise distribution of the nine species and their relationships (there may be more than one boobook species for example).

Feathers must be pulled out NOT cut. They need the end of the quill intact.

To keep the legal aspects in tact, just get participants to forward a couple of feathers to me with their name and address and where the owl was found.

Avoid pulling feathers from live owls. If a feather falls out - that's fine but we didn't go for ethics committee clearance for live owls - too hard.

Address for feathers:

Ric Natrass
NatureSearch
QPWS
PO Box 155
BRISBANE ALBERT STREET QLD 4002

*Cheers
Ric*

PEEZLY THE POSSUM

Peezly came to me on 13th March this year. He didnt have a lot going for him, no hair, eyes closed and ears down, but it was love at first sight. On my part anyway. That's if you could call it that. He was approx 60 days old and weighed in at 70 grams. He was cute. And here I was back to 3 hourly feeds. I thought I was past all that. It was bit of a shock at first but well worth every minute. Peezly fed well and all seemed well then he went a little downhill. He was dehydrated and I thought a very sick little possum. We got him rehydrated and between that and other bits and pieces that I gave him he slowly came good. Peezly was fighting a n d s o w a s I . He saw me for the first time 2 weeks after he arrived. He finally got to see who was sticking all these foreign things in his mouth. I,m pretty sure he liked me. After that things went from good to better. He had hair, eyes and ears and was quite inquisitive. He just got better and better. Quite the little acrobat riding around on my shoulder or curling up in the crook of my arm after his feed. He was just great and a real little character. He was gaining weight and was a healthy 160 grams. He looked great. Peezly died on 8th may. He just never woke up for his 10 pm feed. I don't know what went wrong and I still miss him. He was my first possum from Fauna Rescue. A lot of people don't realise the time, love and energy that goes into raising an orphaned animal and when it dies for no apparent reason I still ask why? You get so attached to these little things it is a much nicer thought after all your hard work to release them rather than have them die and never knowing why.

It was such a sad and very empty time for me. Thank God for other carers who knew exactly what I was going through. Some people say it was only o possum. It wasn't. It was Peezly.

Today is 14th July and I have Oscar and Polly. They are a Brushtail Possum and an Agile Wallaby.

So the circle continues.

Lois.

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Frilled Neck Lizard

Chlamydosaurus kingii

Distribution and habitat

The frilled neck lizard can be found throughout the Kimberly district of Western Australia, through the top end of the Northern Territory to Cape York and down the Queensland coast as far as Brisbane. It may also be found in the southern part of Papua New Guinea.

This species inhabits dry sclerophyll forests or woodlands throughout the tropical and warm temperate regions. They usually prefer areas where there is an open shrubby or grass understorey. Most of their time is spent on the ground in trees, often at a substantial height.

Life cycle

Mating season for this species commences in October or November, and lasts until February or March. The female will then lay between 4- 13 eggs. The nest is usually situated in areas of flat sandy soil, surrounded by sparse grass and leaf litter. No vegetation is placed on top of the nest; this allows the eggs to receive maximum sunlight for most of the day. Sometimes if food is plentiful, females can lay two clutches in a season.

In February the hatchlings start to appear, weighing between 3- 5 grams. The hatchlings are fully self-sufficient, and when they feel threatened are only too willing to use their frill and gaping mouth display. The average lifespan for the frilled neck lizard in captivity is between 10- 12 years.

Diet

The frilled neck lizard eats mainly insects such as ants and cicadas. They may also eat spiders, other invertebrates, small reptiles and mammals. They forage during the day for their food up in the trees and down on the ground.

Impact/ Interaction with Homo sapiens

The frilled neck lizard experienced widespread fame during the early 1980's, and for a short time was as much a symbol of Australia as the kangaroo and koala. The reason for this fame was that it featured on a popular automobile commercial on television. It also used to feature on the Australian two cent coin (no longer in currency), which were sold for a dollar each in Japan, while the frilled neck lizard's popularity was at its height.

The frilled neck lizard does not survive well in captivity. It rarely displays its well known frill under captive conditions and is therefore a poor exhibit for zoological gardens. It is best observed in its natural surroundings.

Health

Many native animals prey upon the frilled neck lizard. These include snakes, hawks, eagles, monitors, dingoes and quolls. As juveniles they may even be taken by kookaburras.

The introduction of cats to Australia has posed serious problems to frilled neck lizard populations. Once common around south, east Queensland, land clearing and predation by suburban and feral cats, has made frilled neck lizard sightings rare. This trend looks set to follow throughout Queensland's major east coast cities.

Did you know?

The frilled neck lizard gets its name from the large frill which is present on its neck. Whilst at rest the frill lies in folds around the neck and shoulders. When a potential predator comes by, the lizard will open its mouth and erect its frill in the hope of deterring them away.

By Bryan Phillips

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