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DIARY DATES

FRQLD COMMITTEE MEETINGS

**25th November
16th December**

**Fauna Rescue of Qld Assoc. Inc
Whitsundays**

Would like to invite you to attend
Our members & friends

*Christmas
Dinner*

To be held on

Saturday 2nd December 2006

\$25 per head

6.30 pm
at

Proserpine Ex-Servicemen's Club
27 Chapman Street
Proserpine

RSVP by Saturday 25th November
2006

to Maren Matthew
4945 7116

*Merry
Christmas*

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

Don't forget to update your Membership
Re-newals.

*If your membership is not current you are
not covered by FRQLD's blanket permit to
care for wildlife.*

For membership enquiries please phone
Lynne Clarke on 49465736.

FRQLD LICENSE

If you rescue, transport and /or care for
wildlife you should have a copy of our
blanket permit on hand at all times.

We recommend you keep a copy in the
glove box of your car in case you are res-
cuing and transporting animals.

ANIMAL RECORDS

Please forward all Animal Records to the
appropriate species co-ordinator by the
end of each month to ensure your records
are
recorded on our new database.

PET GOODS DIRECT

**10% DISCOUNT TO ALL MEMBERS
ON PRODUCTS FOR
FAUNA RESCUE ANIMALS
CENTRO SHOPPING CENTRE
NEXT TO MITRE 10**

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WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

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Kelly Baker,
Christine Peterson
Crystal Atkinson
Tim Hill & Lisa Dissler,
Maria Plemenuk
Shelley Edwards
Brian, Leigh & Lachlan Skead
Louisa, Jack & Samantha Lumby
Kimberley Cott
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John Garland,
Marita Lean
Christine Laid
Dan Blunt
Mitch Winter
Murray Kennedy

ANIMAL SUPPLIES

We have Wombaroo milk and feeding supplements, bottles & teats, heat pads and second-hand small bird cages available to members.

To place an order please phone:

Linden on 4946 1198

We are now also allocating some free milk to wallaby and possum carers.

Ask Linden about this when placing your order.



Juvenile Brushtail Possum

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Here we are again, almost Christmas again!! As you would have seen on the front page we are holding a Christmas dinner this year for members. I hope to see most of you there. We have had an influx of new members and this will give everyone a chance to meet our new carers and supporters. Book early as seats are limited.

It is also that time when we are organising our Christmas raffle. This raffle does bring in a reasonable amount of money each year which helps us to care for our wildlife, so please find the time to help if you can. See Sandy's article, next column.

It is with sadness that we say goodbye to Di Jesop from the committee. Di is set to do a bit of traveling & sailing for a while. Di has been a valuable part of the committee, fundraising, public awareness, school talks, market stalls and selling her lovely pet stones.

Di and her partner Col also represented Fauna Rescue at the National Wildlife Rehabilitation Conference recently. Their report from this is in the newsletter, so take the time to have a read.

Thankyou for all your time and effort Di, we will miss you. We hope you re-stand for committee on your return.

We have held 2 workshops recently, Helen George's workshop on marsupials and echidnas plus the New Members Orientation Workshop.

A big thankyou to Helen and her husband for traveling all the way here to share her wealth of knowledge with us. For those who didn't attend, a copy of her notes will be available for loan through the Fauna Rescue Library.

There was good attendance for both workshops, with a lot of the newer members joining us. The feedback from both was also very positive. We will be holding further workshops/meetings next year, so let us know if there are other topics you are interested in and we will see what we can organize.

Materials are now organized for the Raptor aviary, so a working bee will be arranged soon.

I would like to thank Marita Lean & Murray for the organization and use of the truck to transport the materials. Marita has recently joined FR and has also been busy signing up extra members.

I would also like to say thankyou Le-anne & Andy for their donation of more materials for the raptor aviary.

The School & Community Education Project is still keeping us busy. We had a display at the Centro Community day this month, another talk at Proserpine State School as part of the PetPep program, and there are still 3 more in the pipeline for this year and another at the PCYC in January.

If your school or community organization is interested in Fauna Rescue giving a presentation, please let me know, preferably next year now!!

Well, a safe and merry festive season to you all.

*Cheers
Jacqui*

HELP NEEDED FOR CHRISTMAS RAFFLE

Traditionally we have a raffle a 'Wheelbarrow of Cheer' as one of our main fundraisers for the year.

If anyone can get hold of a wheelbarrow for us to put the goodies in would be much appreciated.

I am asking for donations of anything to fill the wheelbarrow non alcoholic or alcoholic.

We also need donations for the second prize the hamper, usually nibbles, tins oysters, chip, serviettes etc. anything you can spare.

If possible can you bring your donations for the Wheelbarrow and Hamper to the Xmas Dinner. Hopefully I will have a wheelbarrow by then and we will be able to fill it on the night, in preparation for the selling of the tickets.

If anyone can do a stint on the rosters that would be excellent.

Proserpine will be a Thursday 7th and the 14th. Please email me if you can help out the times for Proserpine outside Proserpine Office Supplies times will be 9-11, 11-1, 1-3, 3-4.

I will then sort out the roster and email you with your times.

Centro & Coles are still in the process these will be on weekends possibly Saturday 9th December and 16th December.

I will contact you all again when this is confirmed.

Sandy C
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National Wildlife Rehabilitation Conference Darwin 2006

'Wow' is the first word on my conference notes. It was justified. We arrived and were presented with a satchel full of goodies. There was no time to absorb the contents (which included a note pad and pen us as well as conference notes, tourism stuff for Darwin, hat and insect repellent, and a whole host of other stuff) before a very professional DVD introduction began.

On the table were gifts of marsupial formula, dried mango and pitchers of water. The MC then informed us that there were door prizes (about 3 at the beginning of each session) and the order of proceedings. At this point we were unaware that there was a raffle where delegates names were divided into states with one drawn from each state, I (Col) was drawn for the state of Queensland. The prize was donated by the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) and was a \$300 cheque towards the costs of attending the conference. What a surprise! I had the cheque signed over to Fauna Rescue.

The speakers varied but all had one thing in common; a passion for their subject. It was a shame that all from Fauna Rescue could not attend as there were talks on a variety of topics, some with a focus on your particular area of interest. There is no way that we can convey the information in those talks to you all. The conference folder (which is now with FRQ) contains notes provided by each speaker. Like the speakers the quality of the notes vary. In some cases the notes cover the topic well, in others, well, you just had to be there.

A common theme that ran through the conference was education/training.

Education of the public about wildlife in general, about the role of carers, and about the environment.

Education and training of carers and those associated with caring (such as vets).

The use of wildlife care organisations in formal education/training (one group provides training to vet students. It is additional to their vet training, not yet accredited, voluntary, yet with high participation rates from the students).

Many of these organisations are willing to share their resources and knowledge.

Several speakers stressed the importance of record keeping. One has developed an online record system that includes projected growth rate charts and feeding regimes / formula calculators for many animals, particularly kangaroos. Very interesting as the growth rate of an individual animal can be plotted against this chart and its progress monitored. This was demonstrated where animals (grey kangaroos from memory) were changed from one feed to another with some dramatic results.

There were two discussions on possums. One on treatment of cat attack possums and success dealing with them, the other about dermatitis. Both are covered in the conference notes.

Over the 4 days there were 2 excursions with associated training/lectures:

The first was at the Territory Wildlife Park. The Territory Wildlife Park is a great venue and I was very pleased that our itinerary included the Raptor flight deck display. There were eight activities in the afternoon with possible participation in any four. Di will fill you in on the ones we attended.

The second was at Crocodylus Park. This received mixed reviews. The head Guide was very opinionated and got a lot of people off side but there were also a lot of comments about the housing of the animals, pen size etc. The activities varied with catching a croc probably coming out on top.

The Top End is just going through the arrival of the cane toad and the result is catastrophic to wildlife. Not just are the majority of whole species being wiped out but the animals in many research projects are also being wiped out which terminates the research.

It was a very interesting experience, a very well run seminar, such a shame that all could not attend.

Col

National Wildlife Conference 2006

The conference was held in Darwin and over a hundred people attended. The program was diverse and the speakers varied in their presentations. I only chose to mention a few, that I think would be of interest to other members of Fauna rescue

Tues 29th August

Peter Richards

Real time Monitoring of Rehabilitated Kangaroos

Peter discuss different method of tracking released Kangaroos using modern technology
Radio beacon and Triangulation
GPS Global Positioning System
DGPS Differential GPS
WAAS Wide Area Augmentation
Real time using SMS

He has found some of these system impractical and some just too expensive, (one tracking collar cost around \$6000).

Peter hopes to conduct a study using some of these systems to compare the monitored survival rate of rehabilitated Kangaroos with the survival rate of resident Kangaroo population. He will attempt to determine the effects of various release preparation strategies on the measured survival rates. It is hoped that this information will help carers in the selection of release sit.

He went on to explain options available to us for dealing with dingos when releasing rehabilitated Kangaroos

Predator exclusion

Predator control

Predator Recognition Training

Predator Disruption.

(I have his detailed notes if anyone is interested in them)

Environmental education by wildlife carers

Deborah Turnbull

Deborah's research has explored the environmental education aspect of the wildlife carers.

Most carers agree that we need to increase peoples understanding of wildlife and the environment to improve environmental responsibility and care of wildlife.

She said carers would like to see people take more responsibility for their impact on wildlife and the environment, especially pet owners.

Carers that spoke to Deborah agree that we have a role to play in educating the general public about individual species and the environment they live in.

Encouraging Vets of Tomorrow

Karen Scott

Wildlife Australia delivered a course to students of The University of Queensland School of Veterinary Science. The course was designed to teach the vet student about wildlife and rehabilitation, 205 students enrolled.

The course aimed to equip students with the knowledge and skills to effectively diagnose, treat and manage wildlife patients, plus encourage students to learn more about our unique wildlife.

Roos and Raptor

A Management project between Wildcare inc. Alice Springs and Parks & Wildlife commission

Northern Territory

Jonathon Delaine

Macropods

There are two major projects now running in Alice Springs with great success, the macropod and bird of prey rehabilitation and release management project.

Jonathan said there are a number of critical factors that contribute to the macropod projects success.

Early socialising of macropods

Minimal exposure to humans (unlike Euros and Wallabies, Red Kangaroos can be extremely susceptible to human contact, often behaving more like domestic pets than Kangaroos when over exposed to humans).

Structured release groups (single releases seem to be less successful due to the problem of predators mainly dingos and wild dogs)

Managed release sites

Monitoring of macropod numbers in care.

Raptors

There has been an increase in Birds of prey received by Wildcare in Alice Springs; it might be attributed to increased public awareness and education on wildlife.

Some birds have been handed in after being taken from their nest and kept until they become too much of a handful.

They use a lot of feral pigeons to feed the birds, lots of questions were asked on how they put the pigeons down!

Jonathan hopes that further project can be developed between the agencies, including a cooperative education program that will target Central Australian residents through informative displays and interactive community programs.

Recognition of Pain in Wildlife

Anne Fowler (an excellent speaker)

As wild life carers, we deal with a variety of species that present to care for a diverse range of causes – everything from predation and trauma to starvation.

Our challenge is to recognise how pain is expressed in this diverse group of animals and to understand what conditions could result in pain.

Anne discussed different telltale signs of pain and that often animals in pain will try to act as normal as possible, stay with the mob as they know there is safety in numbers.

Exudative Dermatitis in common Bushtail Possums

Jim Pollock

This was an in depth presentation on dermatitis I have extensive notes with recommended treatment, if anyone want more information on this subject.

Wednesday 30 Aug.

Urban Possums and cat attacks

Beverley Young

This presentation was about cat attacks on young Ringtail Possums in the northern suburbs of Sydney.

Here are the Conclusions.

Cat attacks remain a significant danger to urban wildlife.

Measure are in place to minimise cat predation, local councils are working on strategies to improve responsible pet ownership.

Successful treatment of cat attacked young Ringtail possums is possible.

Injured possums must be treated as quickly as possible.

Short course of antibiotics **3-4 day treatment has proved more successful**

Probiotics assist to restore gut flora and reduce side-effects

Appropriate topical treatment of wounds.

Animal Husbandry Software for Australian Wildlife Cares.

Peter Richards.

Peter has set up an on line Animal Record System.

www.longgrasssystems.com.au/Animalrecords.

It is well worth a look and has a feed calculator and growth charts

Territory Wildlife Park

We attended several talks at different locations in the park; this gave us the opportunity to see some of the park.

The highlight was the Raptor Display. (Got some great photos)

Presentations we attended

Live Food Talk – Vet Centre

WA Wildlife Rehabilitation- Goose Lagoon Hide

Endangered Species- Nocturnal House.

Reptile Housing- Reptile Centre.

We had a great dinner under the stars at the Wildlife Park, followed by spotlighting (all we spotted was a cane toad).

Thursday 31 Aug.

Internal Parasite and Quarantine

Yvonne Marie Sitko

This was a very intense presentation on a Brown falcon with internal parasite (Filarioid Nematodes) in its feet. I have more information on the subject if anyone is interested.

Treating Burnt Wildlife

Dr Anne Fowler

Again Anne did an excellent presentation, she has the ability to hold your interest and her enthusiasm is quite apparent.

In January 2006 wild fires began in three parts of Victoria and destroyed large areas of bush land, creating a problem of how to provide good quality information to carers in isolated areas who had not previously cared for burns.

The goal with burnt animals should be accurately assess, promptly treat those able to be rehabilitated and provide compassionate euthanasia to those suffering from extensive burns.

Anne's notes on assessing and treating burns are very informative; perhaps we at Fauna Rescue can ask her if we can use them as a reference guide.

About Wildlife Warriors Worldwide

Gail Gipp

This of course will mean even more to us now than when we were sat in the Conference. I do remember Col making a note during the presentation to look up Wildlife Warriors.

Wildlife Warriors Ltd was established in 2002, initially by Steve and Terri Irwin as a way to include and involve other caring people to support the protection of injured, threatened or endangered wildlife—from the individual animal to an entire species.

Steve's Message

My heart beats for wildlife and wilderness conservation –it's my mission in life.

.Terri and I are determined to make sure we do everything we can to safeguard Australia's –and the worlds-wild animals and their habitats. That's why we have set up Wildlife Warriors.

Steve and Terri remained involved as patrons and significant supporters and advisors, but the charity now operates independently of them.

Some famous members of the Wildlife Warriors include

Jimmy Barns

The Veronicas

John Williamson

Jamie Dunn

Gail also talk about the Australian Wildlife Hospital, since opening in March of 2004 more than 6000 animals have passed through its doors.

I had not realised Steve had ploughed so much of his money into the great work he did, he will be sadly missed.

Injury treatment and Physiotherapy to correct wing damage in threatened Flying Foxes

Hopper-Hallian

This was a very interesting talk; I was amazed at the recovery success of some extremely damaged wings of the flying Foxes.

Several treatments have proved effective

Massage

Stretching

Joint exercise

Flight practice

The use of Macadamia oil, hydrogel with a film dressing and Ilium Oticleans was highly recommended. A lot of time and effort went into the care of these animals to achieve successful results.

The impact of cane toads on native Wildlife.

Dr Graeme Sawyer

I am not sure if you are all aware but the cane toad arrived in the Northern territory in April 2005, with devastating affect.

I think we all know how the introduction of cane toads has impacted on our wildlife, one thing that was mention was that the authorities were aware that the cane toad was on its way but very little was done to prevent it spreading.

Friday 1st September

Crocodylus Park

The unique facilities of Crocodylus Park are available for a variety of purposes, from research to film productions and speciality tours. The park has been used by international film crews to obtain stunning footage of crocodile biology and behaviour, and is used for important research into crocodile biology and wildlife management. High-quality crocodile products are available for purchase at the park.

Some of the carers thought that this venue was inappropriate, they said the breeding pens and nursery pens were very small and were worried the animals would be suffering from stress. I personally enjoyed getting close up and personal with a couple of snakes (I have some great photos).

Others got the chance to catch a small croc and some got to handle the turtles. We had a nice BBQ and drinks before leaving the park and a last chance to socialise with other carers. We met some interesting people and had great time.

Thank you Fauna Rescue for the opportunity and thank you Whitsunday Shire Council for the grant.

Di Jessop and Col Forster .

THE DOLLAR BIRD

A little while ago I received a phone call from a carer in Darling Downs, Toowoomba. She had a juvenile Dollar Bird she had raised, but unfortunately he had missed the annual migration. From there. Lorraine was hoping that Dollar Birds were still hanging around a bit further north so was wondering if we could rehab him for a few weeks so he could join the migration from here.

I quickly made quick phone call to our resident bird observer, Al McLeod and also to the Bird observers club to find out if anyone was still sighting them here, which they were.

Lorraine and I started to make plans for his arrival, but it turned out to be too costly to fly from Toowoomba to Prossie (Lorraine had to travel with him), so it was decided in the end he would go directly to the FNQ carer in Cairns. Following is Lorraine's email, letting me know how he went.

Dear Jacqui

I ended up taking him up to Cairns to the FNQ carer group. He gave the new carer a very hard time by refusing to eat and had to be forced feed for a couple of weeks. Andrew e mailed me in july to say that he had settled down and was flying really well.

I now know that I probably learnt the hard way that hand reared juvenile Dollar birds will NOT accept a new carer without going through a lot of trauma. I guess the lesson learnt is that if I hand raise them I have to Winter them over. The Dollar bird was a good excuse to spend a few days in Cairns during the Winter and if you take them as "pet" carry then it only costs \$35.

Bird season is now in full swing. I thought that the severe drought would see a dramatic decrease in breeding- but I was Wrong- there are babies everywhere.

How are things going in Nth QLD? Hopefully you are getting some free time.

Take care

Lorraine

Darling Downs wildlife carer

ADOPTIVE BIRDS

On the subject of birds, Carmen seems to be having a lot of success with the local birds adopting fledglings in her care.

You will probably remember the article about the four friarbirds adopted by 'Grandma', a maternal friarbird that Carmen cared for several years ago. The currawongs do the same.

Just recently Carmen also had the local peewees start feeding some young ones in her care, so they have now joined the local flock too!

Carmen does get inundated with many birds, being the main bird carer and rescue person in the Airlie area, so this does make her job a little easier!!



Currawong fledgling

WILDLIFE BOOKS

Caring for Australian Wildlife,
A practical guide to the management of sick, injured and orphaned native animals
by Sharon White, published by
Australian Geographic Pty Ltd.

This is an excellent must have book for carers which gives carers a basic guide to first aid, housing and diet of native rescued animals.

Cost \$7.00 + postage

POSSUM BOOKS

By Sonya Stanvic

Comprehensive guide to care and rearing of possums

Cost \$12.00 + postage

Contact Jacqui 4947 3308 or 0427 176 966

AL'S FAUNA RESCUE SYSTEM

FAUNA RESCUE QLD Inc., Whitsundays
 ANIMALS FOUND BETWEEN 28/08/2006 and 17/11/2006 for ALL CARERS
 (No. of records = 52)

COMMON NAME	CARER	ID	DATE FOUND	WHERE FOUND	STATUS	DISPOSAL	DATE RELEASED	RELEASE PLACE
Butcherbird: Black	Jacqui Webb		6/10/2006	Conway	Died		6/10/2006	
Cockatoo: Sulphur-crested	Cheryl Dean		7/09/2006	Strathdickie	Died		9/09/2006	Proserpine
Cockatoo: Sulphur-crested	Jacqui Webb		19/10/2006	Jubilee Pocket	Died		19/10/2006	
Cuckoo-dove: Brown	Jacqui Webb		25/09/2006	Cannorvale	Died		25/09/2006	
Cuckoo-shrike: Black-faced	Linden Baker		5/10/2006	Cannorvale	Euthanised		5/10/2006	
Curlew: Bush-stone	Jacqui Webb	curlew 1	29/09/2006	Cannorvalley	In Care			
Curlew: Bush-stone	Jacqui Webb	curlew 2	29/09/2006	Cannorvalley	In Care			
Dove: Bar-shouldered	Jacqui Webb		15/10/2006	Strathdickie	In Care			
Duck: Wandering	Jacqui Webb		26/09/2006	Unknown	Euthanised		26/10/2006	
Friarbird: Helmeted	Carol Consentino		31/08/2006	Scottsville	Released		6/09/2006	Scottsville
Frogmouth: Tawny	Jacqui Webb		17/09/2006	Strathdickie	Died		17/09/2006	
Frogmouth: Tawny	Carol Consentino		28/09/2006	Scottsville	Died		28/09/2006	
Honeyeater: Blue-faced	Carol Consentino		5/09/2006	Scottsville	Released		14/09/2006	Scottsville
Honeyeater: Brown	Jacqui Webb		25/09/2006	Cannorvale	Died		25/09/2006	
Honeyeater: White-gaped	Jacqui Webb		16/10/2006	Mt Juban	Released		18/10/2006	Mt Juban
Kingfisher: Sacred	Cheryl Dean		12/09/2006	Proserpine	Released			
Kingfisher: Sacred	Carol Consentino		18/09/2006	Scottsville	Died		19/09/2006	
Kingfisher: Sacred	Jacqui Webb		8/10/2006	Conway	Released		15/10/2006	Conway
Kingfisher: Sacred	Jacqui Webb		16/10/2006	Cannorvale	Released		18/10/2006	Cannorvale
Kingfisher: Sacred	Jacqui Webb		17/10/2006	Jubilee Pocket	Euthanised		17/10/2006	
Kookaburra: Laughing	Jacqui Webb		31/08/2006	Strathdickie	Released		7/09/2006	Strathdickie
Kookaburra: Laughing	Jacqui Webb		10/09/2006	Cannorvale	Died		10/09/2006	
Kookaburra: Laughing	Carol Consentino		15/09/2006	Scottsville	Released		29/09/2006	Scottsville
Kookaburra: Laughing	Jacqui Webb		17/10/2006	Jubilee Pocket	Released		18/10/2006	Jubilee Pocket
Lorikeet: Rainbow	Cheryl Dean		10/09/2006	Proserpine	In Care			
Lorikeet: Rainbow	Jacqui Webb		26/09/2006	Jubilee Pocket	Died		14/10/2006	
Lorikeet: Rainbow	Jacqui Webb		30/09/2006	Cannorvalley	Released		6/10/2006	Cannorvalley
Lorikeet: Rainbow	Jacqui Webb		17/10/2006	Cannorvale	Released		15/10/2006	Cannorvale
Magpie: Australian	Carol Consentino		26/09/2006	Scottsville	In Care			
Magpie-lark	Carol Consentino		4/09/2006	Scottsville	Died		4/09/2006	
Magpie-lark	Jacqui Webb		29/09/2006	Cannorvale	In Care			
Magpie-lark	Jacqui Webb		2/10/2006	Cannorvale	Euthanised		2/10/2006	
Melomys: Fawn-footed	Jacqui Webb	OSCAR	12/09/2006	Dingo Beach Road	Died		17/09/2006	
Pigeon: Crested (Found)	Carol Consentino		7/09/2006	Scottsville	In Care			

COMMON NAME	CARER	ID	DATE		WHERE FOUND	STATUS	DISPOSAL	DATE		RELEASE PLACE
			FOUND					RELEASED		
Pigeon: Crested	Carol Consentino		16/09/2006		Scottsville	In Care				
Possum: Common Brushtail	Lynne Clarke	Bm	29/08/2006		Cannonvale	Died		30/08/2006		Lynne's
Possum: Common Brushtail	Lynne Clarke	Rags	27/09/2006		Hayman Island	Euthanised		11/10/2006		
Possum: Common Brushtail	Lynne Clarke	Hamish	29/09/2006		Hayman Island	Euthanised		11/10/2006		
Possum: Common Brushtail	Dianne Jessop		4/10/2006		Riordanvale	Euthanised		4/10/2006		
Possum: Common Brushtail	Dianne Jessop		4/10/2006		Riordanvale	Transferred		4/10/2006		
Possum: Common Brushtail	Lynne Clarke	Candy	18/10/2006		Cannonvale	Died		20/10/2006		
Possum: Common Brushtail	Lynne Clarke	Big Key	19/10/2006		Strathdickie	Euthanised		19/10/2006		
Sparrow: House	Jacqui Webb		28/09/2006		Cannonvale	Died		29/06/2006		
Unknown	Carol Consentino	SQUATTER PIGEON	13/09/2006		Scottsville	Released		30/09/2006		Scottsville
Wallaby: Agile	Sandra Cleeland	Steve	8/09/2006		Conway	Died		9/09/2006		Conway
Wallaby: Agile	Jacqui Webb		14/09/2006		Riordanvale	Euthanised		14/09/2006		
Wallaby: Agile	Sandra Cleeland		16/09/2006		Woodwark Bay	Released		16/10/2003		Conway
Wallaby: Agile	Lois Trapp		22/09/2006		Unknown	Died		22/09/2006		
Wallaby: Agile	Lois Trapp		6/10/2006		Cannonvale	In Care				
Wallaby: Agile	Sandra Cleeland	Faybail	9/10/2006		Unknown	Died		10/10/2006		Conway
Wallaby: Agile	Linden Baker		12/10/2006		Cannonvale	Euthanised		12/10/2006		
Wallaby: Agile	Lois Trapp		16/10/2006		Cannonvale	Euthanised		16/10/2006		

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1ST PRIZE - WHEELBARROW FULL OF BOOZE

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