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Rufous Owl - Linden Baker



A couple of days ago I got a call from Barb Mclennan that a large baby owl was found. A lovely lady who had cared for owls before, Collette, and her husband bought him around. It was a Rufous Owl which is a vulnerable species. He had been found on the ground near the Skate Park in Cannonvale with both the Kookaburras and Cockatoos giving it a really hard time. There was a large Gum tree close by with 2 hollows big enough for owls to nest so that was where we suspected he came from. I have had 3 baby Rufous owls over the years, the first one was the same age as this one (I hand raised him) the second was a couple of weeks older. Both of those came from the

same hollow in Cannonvale up in Manooka Drive.

I really wanted to avoid hand raising another one, it is a very big job and the parents are the best to teach all the skills they need. I had a few difficulties with my hand raised one visiting my neighbours for food after he was released, asking not so politely with talons to head. All turned out well in the end I asked them to throw towels etc at him to teach him that people other than me were scary. He returned to my house for 6 months with longer and longer intervals between visits until he stopped all together.

The second one was successfully put back in a tree close to the nesting hollow on the same day I got him. The people who found him live there and kept an eye on him and saw the parents feeding him. After 2 days he had made it high back into the nesting tree and was sitting with the parents. I was hoping I could do the same with this one. Being a lot younger I wasn't sure it would be successful but worth a try. I went down in the evening to where he was found and put him in the cage on

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Rufous Owl - Linden Baker Cont.

the ground under a tree and stood back and waited. He started calling out loudly and I waited to see what would happen. I wanted to confirm that the parents were around. No such luck. They are a very quiet bird when mature and even though baby was screeching I could see no parents. He started getting really restless and I could see he wanted to get out so I opened the lid and he flew about 20 mt long and about 4 mt high into a tree. Good sign. He kept calling and making his way higher into the tree but even though I waited and hour there was still no sign of parents.

First light the next day I was back there checking on him, easy to find as he was still screeching. He had found a good hiding spot under thick cover so as long as the other birds didn't discover him and force him out of the tree I expected him to stay put for the day. This is where our network of members came into play. A quick email about the situation and his location and we had at least 10 members who dropped by throughout the day to check all was well. THANKS HEAPS TO ALL. He stayed put all day and at 6pm I went back to see what would happen at dark. He started calling again then flying clumsily from tree to tree making his way finally high up the gum I think the nesting hollow was. After another hour I gave up waiting for parents and went home.

This morning I was back at first light again and again he was easy to find as he was still screeching. I was beginning to wonder if the parents were still around and feeding him. Then in a tree close by I saw one of the parents watching. It was only about 4 mt above the ground but watching me and baby intently.

What a relief. I know that he can fly and that he is being looked after.

Life's Good – Wendy Adams

I have been caring for several years now & up until the new compound was erected I had to do hard releases at another location.

Over the past 6mths I have had 14 Agiles & 1 swampy in care. 11 Agiles have been released, most of them came & went, and as many of you know when you don't see them for a while you wonder what became of them - I still think of the many I released elsewhere.

So you can imagine my elation when one came home looking for a cuddle & scratching her pouch so I gave her a cuddle & looked in the pouch to find a little pink wriggly thing. Needless to say I was ecstatic & I've been on cloud nine all day.

The next morning early I went for a walk out the back of our property to see if any of the others were around, well two darted off into the bush but one just stayed there grassing, I thought it was "Michelle". I called out to her & when she looked up low & behold there was another little face looking at me. Another day spent on cloud nine.

Caring for wildlife can be hard & at times heartbreaking but when things like this happen, "Life's Good" & you can say to yourself "I must be doing something right".

On another note: The workshop with Jim & Eleanor Pollock was very informative. I think everyone went away from it with a bit more knowledge. So thank you Jim & Eleanor.

All for now
Wendy
Macropod.S.L.O.



Fauna Rescue T-Shirts

The embroidered FRW logo looks great and it works well on a variety of background colours. We are organising to have some more done so if you would like one please supply a shirt and \$15 for embroidery to Di Jessop (or a committee member) ASAP. Contact for Di : (07)49461713, 0439762130, didijessop@hotmail.com.

President's Report Oct/Nov 2010

November already, my, hasn't the year just flown by! It's lovely that we have been fortunate to have a good amount of rain this year, everything is still green and there are lots of bugs, flowers, fresh leaves & grass for all our critters to eat.

It is so good to see that the region has recovered remarkably well from Cyclone Ului. Whilst I know many of us do not wish to encounter another cyclone, the Weather Bureau is predicting we may see up to 6 cyclones off the East Coast this season. If this is the case, and hopefully none will cross here, we can expect a lot more rain over the wet season, so I urge everyone to have a good emergency plan in place for, not only your families and domestic pets, but the natives in care too. Ensure animals can be moved to flood free sheltered locations and that you have a good supply of food in stock in case you are not able to get to suppliers for a few days. As roads & phones (including the FRW hotline) may be cut, leaving some of us isolated for a few days, we are interested in hearing from you should you be able to take animals in for temporary care. So please ensure that if you can assist we do have your current mobile number. Another idea is to also register as a Wildlife Hero with the RSPCA. This number is on the hotline message, plus members of the community quite often will ring RSPCA for assistance, who then direct them to the closest wildlife carer. The registration form can be downloaded from the RSPCA website www.rspcaqlld.org.au or you can contact me to post one out to you.

The good news is that the Raptor Flight Aviary has been resurrected from the destruction of the cyclone, awaiting the next round of birds needing to use this facility for rehabilitation. Looks like the first one to try it out will be the Black Kite I have in care at the moment. This bird was hit by a car, but luckily sustained no breaks, just a good case of concussion and bruising to one wing and leg.

PetPep

Barb Adamson, Kylee Gray & Carol Cosentino have recently visited 5 schools in Proserpine, Bowen & Collinsville recently as part of the PetPep

program, educating the children about our wildlife and the role FRW plays in caring for our native animals. Thank you ladies, keep up the good work!

Sausage Sizzle

Thank you to Barb McLennan who organized another successful sausage sizzle at the Airlie Beach Markets. Thank you also to those of you who helped on the day. I would also like to thank the sponsors of this event, Whitsunday Lions Club, Coles Cannonvale, Faustus IGA Proserpine and Brumby's Bakery for their generous donations of goods for the sizzle. Well done Barb and thank you also for the raffle donation.

Public Awareness Stalls

Lola Mudie has also been doing a marvelous job of organizing public awareness days in Proserpine & Cannonvale as well as the recent Reef Festival Family Fun Day in Airlie Beach. It is important that we keep up our public profile, letting the community know we are here to help should they have problems with injured wildlife as well as encouraging more members & carers. Thank you, Lola & hubby Mel for your tremendous work and also the raffle donation. Lola has also organized the rescue baskets, which we now have available for new carers at our workshops.

Wildlife Care Workshop presented by Dr Jim & Eleanor Pollock

A special thanks to my fellow FRW committee members, who worked marvelously well as a team to organize this Workshop, ensuring that everything ran smoothly over the 2 days. I know Barb & Lola spent quite a few hours organizing the printing & binding of the notes, Linden, Barb, Col & Di who made salads for lunch, Lola and Whitsunday Food Services for taking care of the morning & afternoon teas, Rebecca who cooked the BBQ, Tamsyn & Rebecca for looking after the registrations each day and Col for organising payments, float, general bean counting, & working for Di so she was able to attend. Thank you so much to Dr Jim & Eleanor for traveling down from Townsville to present the workshop. And finally thank you to Airlie Cove Caravan & Resort Park who gave Jim & Eleanor a discounted rate for their accommodation for the FRW workshop. Everyone who attended enjoyed this immensely, with us

President's Report Oct/Nov 2010 cont.

all coming away with a lot more knowledge on the latest care & rehabilitation of Wildlife. It was also lovely to see our members from Mackay at this function as well as getting to meet some carers from Wildlife Groups in Mackay.

New Members Orientations

Thank you to Col & Linden who ran the latest New Members Orientation in my absence. We have now held 2 of these on the 18th July & 12th September. The feedback I received from those who attended was they were very impressed with the professionalism of FRW and commented on how nice the members and committee were. Two potential members actually signed up on the day at the last one.

Snake Tank

And whilst I'm issuing thank you messages one must also go to Nathan Hogarth, for building the new large snake tank (with Tamsyn's help of course), currently housing a 3.8m Scrub Python at Linden's, yes the one who made a cameo appearance at the workshop for Jim to check. Nathan has also kindly offered to build us some more possum boxes too.

Upcoming Events

Food Plant ID for Native Wildlife

The committee has organized a Food Plant ID morning with Christine Peterson, on Saturday 13th November

9am – 11am. Christine aims to help carers identify local food trees & plants for our local wildlife. This will assist our bird & mammal carers to recognize local food sources which they can gather to feed the animals they have in care.

Xmas Lunch

So, as Xmas is now on our doorstep, we have planned our Xmas Lunch. This will be held at Linden's place on Saturday November 13th at 12 noon, lunch will be pizzas in Linden's new pizza oven. Cost will be \$10 per person to cover the costs of ingredients for pizzas, bring your own chair and drinks.

Xmas Raffle

We are also now in the throws of getting this year's

Xmas Raffle up and running. The committee is currently organizing the locations of the stalls but we are looking for someone to co-ordinate this event, pick up donations from major sponsors as well as take on the task of the stall rosters. If you are able to help with this fundraiser please contact one of the committee members. We are also now taking donations for the Xmas Hamper & Barrow of Cheer (non-perishable food items & drinks). These can be dropped off to your nearest committee member or bring along to our Xmas Lunch on the 13th November.

Hope to see you all on the 13th!

Cheers
Jacqui

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Account Balances as at AM 18/10/10.

FRW Acct. \$4633.14

At this time I had in hand approx \$700, mostly from the Pollock workshop and there were several cheques outstanding totaling approx \$800

Maxi acct. \$6,003.40

The balance in the FRW acct is artificially high. We have received funding for 3 aviaries that are due to be delivered (and paid for) and our Public Liability Insurance (approx \$850) was due to be paid.

Recently we had another sausage sizzle at the Airlie markets injecting about \$500 (a big thanks to Barb McLennan and others). We managed to pick up an as new second hand aviary for \$250. The Pollock workshop was self funding.

FRW continues to be reasonably healthy financially. Activity reasonably reflects budget.

Col

Friday the 13th

The following photo arrived in an e:

Hi Col

I've attached a pic taken when we relocated five of Barb McLennan's "babies" to Wendy's pre-release site at Septimus in July.

I couldn't help thinking that the five wallies looked like hams hanging in the Mach 1 Kart van which I was kindly loaned by its owner, Harold Von Rappard, for the purpose of the relocation – don't know what we would have said to the policeman if we'd been pulled up along the way!

Cheers

Lee (Flemming)



If the photo wasn't intriguing enough what about the Formula 1 Kart with the exotic sounding owner? I asked for some clarification:

Harold is the fellow who runs Quicklube next to the Shell servo in Cannonvale. He used to have Delta Park Mechanical (he's a mechanic obviously) some number of years ago and we used to have our taxis serviced by him way back when..... As a result, we became quite good friends. He has a 15 year old son and father and son are into go-karting in a big way, and Harold imports karts, parts etc from overseas and has Mach 1 Karts as a sideline business to his Quicklube business – hence the Mach 1 Karts signwriting all over the van.

The van is a Renault which he adapted to suit carting go-karts around, and it occurred to me when Barb was looking for a way to get five large-ish wallies down to Septimus that Harry's van may

do the trick, so I checked with him whether I could borrow the van (which he happily agreed to), then Barb and I looked at how it could be done. Barb bought a supply of S hooks with her and the ceiling of the van very accommodatingly had various holes in the strengthening segments which enabled the wallies to be hung in bags from the ceiling as the photo demonstrates.

The bags they're in were very kindly provided by Peter and Judy Mitchell (Judy is Lola's sister) of Airlie Sail and Shade – these are made from shadecloth with a drawstring top, which enables us to keep the wallaby confined and yet provide adequate airflow to stop overheating. We have used one of these bags previously to take a wallaby to the vet.

So on the morning of Friday 13th June, I rolled into Barb's at 7.30 a.m. and in the company of two of Sheena's friends Pat and Beryl, with their assistance, Barb and I loaded the five wallabies and hit the road for Septimus. The trip was fairly uneventful apart from a stop at roadworks, during which time Barb was concerned that the wallies may stress from lack of motion, but all went well and about two hours after departure we arrived at Wendy's to unload and release the five wallabies into Wendy's compound.

Cheers

Lee (Flemming)

NWRC - AWRC

The Australian Wildlife Rehabilitation Conference Inc (AWRC Inc) has been established to organise future *National Wildlife Rehabilitation Conferences*.

The AWRC is independent of any other wildlife associations, and its funds will be used solely to support and encourage National Wildlife Rehabilitation Conferences.

A new website - www.awrc.org.au – which will be the repository for all NWRC Papers in a searchable format redirects visitors to the existing Conference website. Searches for National Wildlife Rehabilitation Conference (NWRC) are now being redirected to the new website.

If you would like to be added to an email list for regular updates, please email secretary@awrc.org.au

The Flight Aviary

You might not think that pulling the Flight Aviary apart is progress but it definitely is. The contractors who are rebuilding assisted with recovering some of the old materials by laying them out. Linden and Col then selected the best of the snake mesh and rolled it up. A significant amount of the shade cloth was also recovered.

If you need to snake proof an aviary or have a need for shade cloth contact the committee.



Best of all the Flight Aviary is again functional!

Worming

In his talk on Zoonotic diseases at the recent workshop Dr Jim strongly recommended that wildlife carers worm themselves. He mentioned the product name and dosage. My memory was Combantrin and although he gave the dosage I only remembered that one adult used all six doses in the packet; so I did some research.

On the Combantrin pack I could not find a dose rate where 1 adult took all 6 tablets, but on the Amcal equivalent I could. It says:

Single or mixed infections of roundworm, hookworm, whipworm: 1 tablet in the morning and evening for 3 consecutive days.

From memory the Combantrin pack said for infections of roundworm, hookworm, whipworm to consult your doctor.

The Pharmacist confirmed that the above dose rate was correct for tablets containing Mebendazole 100mg (which includes Combantrin and several other worm tablets).

I am going to use the Amcal product as the dosage is on the pack. I suggest that all wildlife carers consider Dr Jims advice re worming themselves after taking relevant professional advice.

Col

A big welcome to our New Members:

Roger & Sally Field
Natalie & Stuart Locke;
Gabor; Monika
Jill Lawrance
Christ'I & Conrad Wagemakers
Denise Sharp & Peter Denys

More being processed as this goes to print!

Snake Chick

You may remember Lana Allcroft, *Snake Chick*, from Townsville who did a workshop for us some time back. Well, I received the following in an e, don't know how authentic it is but seems more than possible:

I got married on Friday and thought I would share part of my husbands vows with you:

I promise to respect, cherish and encourage you. Laugh and cry with you. Hug crocodiles, crash tackle wallabies and catch snakes for you. I will love you no matter how cute, or how many, animals you bring home...

How could I not love this man!!!

Lana

Initial Rescue & Care of Pinkies (Unfurred Joeys)

Initial Examination (used in all species and ages)

Observe only to start with. Check breathing rate - is respiration rapid, uneven or slow?

Are limbs sitting correctly? Are there any serious or life threatening injuries? If apparent serious injuries it is best to take the joey straight to the Vet for further assessment.

Place animal in warm pouch in a quiet place and prepare everything you will need for the initial assessment eg antiseptic solutions for wounds, dressings for wounds, scales and measuring tape should be on hand to record weight and measurements, once animal is assessed.

Remember, minimal handling is best to reduce stress and be careful of injuries.

Check for signs of injury

Start from the head and work down the body. Feeling as well as looking is the best way to find any injuries.

Head

Is there any swelling on the head or is the head tilted?

Check eyes, ears & nostrils for discharges or bleeding.

What colour are the mucous membranes, pink is good, pale/white indicates stress and/or haemorrhage, bluish tinge indicates lack of oxygen, bright pink indicates fever/toxins.

Body

Look for swellings, coat damage or matting of fur, muscle density and condition.

Check dehydration using the pinch test. Sunken eyes can also indicate dehydration.

Check Chest area

Shoulders, ribs are they symmetrical?

Abdomen

Check for signs of bruising, feel for any abnormalities

Back, Limbs & Tails

Check & feel for any breaks (check each vertebrae, feel for any displacement or uneven spaces between the vertebrae), wounds, check claws, check for bruising, is there limpness of limbs or tail? Check tone & mobility.

Wounds can be bathed with a mild antiseptic such as betadine or iodine diluted at the correct rates.

Fly strike and maggots need to be removed as soon as possible. Flush these wounds with a pyrethrin such as Fidos Concentrate. Deep wounds may require stitches by your Vet.

Records

Record your assessment as these initial findings are important when speaking to your Species Liaison Officer and/or Vet. All injuries should be reported to you Species Liaison Officer as many injuries will need to be checked by a Vet as soon as possible.

Warmth

Pinkies must be warmed as soon as possible. Place in a correct size pouch and give external warmth. A humidicrib is the ideal and preferred start for a pinkie as a constant temperature (32C) and humidity is essential to their survival. Once the initial assessment is made **place the joey back in the humidicrib, allowing to warm to correct temperature before offering oral fluids.**

Fluids

Once the joey is warm, oral fluids such as Lectade or Vytrate should be offered for at least the first 12 to 24 hours. **Do not try and feed a cold joey as feeding can be detrimental to their health. Do not feed milk.** Milk is a food. Remember, the joey in shock and/or suffering from dehydration, it shuts down its gut to give more circulating blood to the vital organs and to maintain blood pressure for brain, heart and lung function. As small pinky joeys feed regularly from Mum, they have low stores of glucose so need glucose supplement to prevent hypoglycaemia (low glucose levels) and feeds up to every 2 hours (age dependant).

Initial Rescue & Care of Pinkies (cont)

Dehydration

Animals up to 5% dehydrated can be given oral fluids only. If more than 8% dehydrated subcutaneous (S/C) or intravenous (IV) fluids may be needed but oral hydration may still work. If over 10% dehydrated IV fluids are recommended.

Antibiotics

Antibiotics are also recommended if joey is cold or has other injuries. **All dog, cat, bird attacks MUST be started on a course of antibiotics as soon as possible.**

Pain relief such as Metacam or Painstop may also be needed if the joey is injured.

Once joey is stabilized and rehydrated, then you start on your milk feeds. This is where you will need those weights and tail & foot measurements to assist you in identification of species as well as to work joey's age and amount of food needed. (Remember to also record all feeds and weights and any changes you may notice with your joey)

FRW recommends Wombaroo Milk Products in most cases, stocks available from Linden 4946 1198.

Our Macropod Species Liaison Officer is Wendy Adams and you can contact her on:

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Mobile 0419 743 801

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References

*Wildlife Training by Dr Jim Pollock BVSc & Eleanor Pollock CVN
October 2010*

Heat Heat Heat

How important is heat to a sick animal?

Well, that depends what's wrong with the animal and what species / age it is. At the moment I am scratching to get enough of it. Without heat a reptile will take twice as long to heal and without heat a stressed or shocked animal is much more likely to die.

Heat Heat Heat cont.

So why am I running out of heat sources? There's the Keelback snake that I got a week ago, injured by machinery and was sutured by the vet. It has a heat rock that he curls up under when he wants to. The rest of the time he cruises around the tank. He is doing really well, finished antibiotics, just waiting for the sutures to come out.

The blue tongued lizard that arrived the same day with an amputated tail has a UV light and a basking lamp, so he sunbakes as he pleases. Tail is healing and he is well on the road to recovery

Then there's Pirate whom I've had for a month, he's a long neck turtle who has an injured eye, he has a fish tank heater to warm the water he lives in. Originally we thought his eye was gone but luckily it wasn't. He is healed now and just waiting for the correct climatic conditions, then it's off home.

And there's the hitchhiker: a Hooded Scaley-foot, a legless lizard that arrived in Airlie a few months back in a Backpackers swag. It's from somewhere near Mt Isa and has a heat pad warming one end of his tank. He is uninjured but deemed unreleasable by National Parks because we don't know exactly where he came from.

And now for the birds! I have a young Bush thick knee also known as a Curlew who we believe was the victim of an animal attack. He has a badly swollen leg that he is unable to stand on, he has a heat pad under his cage that warms the towels he is nestled in. Hopefully in a few days he will be recovered enough not to need it.

And last but not least there's a Figbird that was hit by a car. He spent last night in a cardboard box with a bedside lamp shining on the outside of his box to keep him warm, I have updated his quarters today to a cage covered in towels with the lamp shining from the outside onto one of the towels. He has moved to and from the warm spot throughout the day. Not looking good for him but fingers crossed

The only two that don't need heat are the Kooka who was hit by a car and is nearly ready for release and the Blue faced Honeyeater that was attacked by a cat, still on antibiotics but active and going well

Phone is off the hook! - Only kidding

Linden Baker

Report from the Macropod SLO

(Written for the cancelled GM – ed.)

Hi Everyone,
Sorry I can't make it to the meeting, I only got back on Monday & although my husband coped very well with the agiles along with his farm work, his house keeping skills leave little to be desired, tidy (yes) clean (no). So after cleaning & catching up with family & now I have my grandson for the w/end, I've only had time to do a quick report.

We have 13 agiles & 2 greys in care at the moment, varying from pinkies to juveniles, all doing well. Lee Flemming has just received 2 juveniles from Mari & 1 young adult from Sandy, all for release at a later date. Miranda Martin has 2 juveniles & Barb McLennan has 3 juveniles. Amelia Morton has 2 juvenile greys & 2 Agile pinkies. I myself have 3 young adult Agiles due for release soon.

Since becoming M.S.L.O. I have been in contact with a lot of the carers & "WOW"!!! what a great bunch of people we have caring for these little ones.

At present we have 7 carers with enclosures, 3 of which are also release sites.

My goal as M.S.L.O. is to set up a network that consists of carers to do pinkies, carers to do juveniles & carers to do young adults for release. I have seen many carers burn out (myself included) as a result of having macropods of all ages at one time to care for. This can put a great strain on ones physical & mental health, let alone the tension it can cause to ones relationships. Many carers take long breaks putting more strain on those carers left. Some give it away altogether and the terrible cycle keeps on repeating.

To take a baby through to release with one carer would be ideal, but we don't all have the facilities, time or money to do this, if we did we could each have 2-3 at a time (how great would that be ?) unfortunately this isn't a perfect world. I feel a network of carers each specializing in a certain age group would work well.

Report from the Macropod SLO cont.

Two carers per macropod would be ok. Most come in just furred, so in the case of an Agile we would be looking at 5-6mths of age, release is around 14-16mths, this would be a total of 8 mths in care. 4 mths with one carer then halfway-house them with the final carer for the last 4 mths.

Lets not forget those incredible PINKY carers, I take my hat off to you people, knowing the survival rate but still prepared to give them a chance, that takes guts, I know I couldn't do it, I'd be crying all the time.

I believe we have 3 new carers, so welcome & I hope to catch up with you all soon.

Also I have a few ideas for training days & possibly 1 or 2 field trips, I will let you all know about these when they're confirmed.

Regards
Wendy Adams
M.S.L.O.

Possum and Glider Report

In care:

2 possums Marie Frith
5 possums Barb Adamson
3 possums Miranda
1 possum Lynne Clarke
1 glider Sandy Cleeland due for release



Released: 2 from Barb

Euthanised: 3 full grown possums

Other activity:

Hamilton Island animal park came for food
Assisted carer from Mackay with pinkie food
Interviewed 3 new people who think they would like to care for possums

I will ring all carers with possums each 2 weeks for an updated report.

Barb Adamson - Possum / Glider SLO

FRW Noticeboard

Upcoming dates of interest:

13/11/10 - **Food Plant ID for Native Wildlife with Christine Peterson**

Learn to recognize local plant species to feed animals in your care.

Saturday 13th November 9am – 11am

Linden's Place, 40 Hibiscus Rd Cannonvalley. (Please park on road and walk down)

RSVP by Thur 11th November to Linden, james.chisholm@bigpond.com 49461198

13/11/10 - **Xmas Lunch**

Saturday 13th November 12 noon

Linden's Place 40 Hibiscus Rd Cannonvalley. (Please park on road and walk down)

Menu - Home made Pizzas

Please bring your own drinks & chairs

RSVP by Thur 11th November to Linden, james.chisholm@bigpond.com 49461198

Committee Meeting: Monday 15th November

Christmas Raffle: To volunteer your help contact a committee member

Positions Vacant:

- Hotline Co-Ordinator
- Hotline Operators
- Bat Species Liason Officer
- Newsletter Editor
- Fundraising and Events Co-Ordinator
- Grants Co-Ordinator

The Recent Past:

Dr Jim and Eleanor Pollock Workshop

Sausage sizzle Airlie Beach Markets

3 Days at Cannonvale Shoppingcentre in late Sept

Reef Festival Airlie Foreshore

New members Orientation

Other Stuff:

The PPM (Policies and Procedures Manual) is due for review. All comments to the committee please.

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