



**Fauna Rescue Whitsundays
Association Inc**

NEWSLETTER

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PRESIDENTS REPORT

Well here we are, another year gone and a new year just begun, welcome to 2010. I trust you all had a safe and Happy Christmas and New Year, with many of you having a well deserved break to spend time with your family and friends. I would also like to commend many of you who have tirelessly worked over the break to ensure our wildlife continues to receive the care that they so desperately need. A big thank you goes to our committee, hotline operators and co-ordinators who have continued to keep the ball rolling on an administrative level.

Again we wish to say another huge thank you to everyone who helped with the Christmas Raffle this year, both the donors of prizes, stall holders. I must say, our Treasurer, Col Forster was the backbone to this event, assisting with the organization of the event and ferrying of prizes and stall equipment. Thank you Col. We made a record \$3,636!! Well done to you all!! The raffle was drawn at our Christmas BBQ. This was an extremely pleasant afternoon with the committee and a few members getting together to reflect on the year, as well as future aspirations and to say goodbye to Cathie, whose loss to the club is already

being felt by many. We wish her all the best whilst down south and are hoping she will return at some stage.

The committee would like to welcome Linden Baker back on to the committee. We would also like to say thank you to Sarah Martin for taking on the role of Bat Co-Ordinator. We look forward to working with you both in the future.

As we are still looking for a Macropod and Small Mammal Species Liaison Officer, we would like to recommend that any members with these species contact one of the committee members for advice until the position is filled.

We would like to thank Dawn Miller for her generous donation to our Wallabaroo Account. Dawn runs Wallabaroo and supplies us with all our Wombaroo formulas as well as being a member for quite a few years. We would like to express a big thankyou to Heather Marshall for her generous donation of \$100. This will be put towards the Wombaroo food account.

The committee needs your help as we now turn to working to finding more carers and release sites. See article in this newsletter.

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UP AND COMING EVENTS

February 19th Friday Committee meeting 4pm QPWS

March 21st Sunday Committee 1pm, then a General Meeting at 3pm

April 16th Friday Committee meeting 4pm QPWS

May 16th Sunday Committee followed by the **Annual General Meeting at 1pm**

A WARM WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Kelly De Amorin new member
Jessica Comford new member
Matthew Reed new member
Shelley Edwards rejoining
Sarah Martin rejoining

Rebecca Barwell rejoining

Boris the Red Legged Pademelon & Natasha a swamp wallaby
photo by Sandy



We thank Wendy & Roy Adams for the offer of a release site on their property. Wendy is currently seeking help and quotes for this to happen, so will keep you all up to date on this one. We would also like to thank Wendy & Roy for their generous donation of a photocopier.

We are also working on presenting more workshops this year and are currently looking for funding for another Ann Fowler workshop. We would like to remind you to keep those diary dates in this newsletter handy. We have some guest speakers planned for the General Meetings too, so please try and come along, meet your committee and other members and just enjoy the company of some like-minded people. And for all of the newer members, we are currently working on presenting a New Members Orientation so we will be in touch with you soon.

We have recently put in a nomination for the Wildlife Preservation Society of Australia Community Wildlife Conservation Award. The Society want to recognize and help conservation groups continue with their good work on behalf of the whole community and are presenting a plaque and a cash award of \$5,000 to the winning group. With so many groups applying for this, who knows how we will fare, but fingers crossed.

And lastly, we are looking for a Patron, someone who has a keen desire to help our wildlife and the environment and can be a spokesperson for us with promotional events such as press releases. So if anyone can recommend someone they know who they think would be suitable please contact one of the committee members.

Regards

Jacqui Webb

CHRISTMAS RAFFLE 09

As Treasurer I think I can say that this years Christmas raffle was a great success. It raised \$3,636 at no cost to FRW. Of course this was not achieved without some effort.

We need to thank the members (including the committee) who organized venues, donations and the selling and buying of tickets. Many members were involved but Kylee Gray deserves a special mention. She was heavily pregnant and still working but manned the stall most afternoons as well as selling tickets on her work rounds. Thanks Kylee (and for those who don't know she is now a mum).

The prizes were valued at about \$2,300 and all donated by local businesses and members.

They included:

Summit Apartments, Woodmans Mitre 10, Fawltly Tours, Metropole Liquor Barn, Airlie Fitness, Ono's Reef Gateway, Woolies Proserpine, Airlie Beach Hotel, Coles, Petersfield Nursery, P&M Meats, POW Hotel, Fausts IGA Proserpine, Woodmans Mitre 10, IGA Jubilee Pocket, Epicure Home-ware, Pets Paradise, O'Duinns Irish Pub, Proserpine Pharmacy, Maren & David Matthew, Lola Mudie, Barb McLennan, Cathie Shoesmith, Di Jessop, and Col Forster

Of course the best way to support the businesses that supported us is to think before you buy. Could you buy it from one of the donors? I'd like to think that all members will ask themselves and act on this over the next year (and beyond).

The success of the raffle was also due to venues. Thanks to: The Whitsunday Regional Council for the sites outside Prossie Bakery and Fausts.

Fresh Fields Shopping Centre, Whitsunday Shopping Centre, and Centro Whitsunday for the sites in their Centres.

It was amazing to watch Mop's (Members Of the Public) trying to walk past the stall as if we were invisible but at the same time reading the sign. When they realized who we were, in many cases, we became visible. Apart from buying tickets the donation tin raised another \$120. Public awareness was raised and a few new members recruited, so thanks to the Mop's.

The raffle was drawn at the FRW Christmas function and was won by Cathie Shoesmith. In many ways a fitting farewell to Cathie who's contributions to FRW will not be forgotten. The hamper went to Lisa McMillan, congratulations Lisa.

Col

Photos by Col



SNAKES

Stealth not speed catches a meal

Snakes shed, slough or cast off their skins 4 to 6 times a year. Cast off skins make identification very easy. Scale arrangement is the safest reliable way of determining a snake's species without killing it.

Unable to chase prey, it has to rely on stealth, and the speed and accuracy of its strike. All snakes are carnivorous and few will eat anything but live or freshly-killed animals.

Local David Barwell has created an excellent website here is the address www.snakesofthewhitsundays.com

BIRD WORDS

Fledge: a bird is said to fledge when it is able to fly.

Fledgling: a young bird that is partly or wholly covered in feathers. It is also used of a young bird when it first begins to fly

Juvenile bird: a young fledged bird that has not yet reached sexual maturity

TOURISTS, A RED TAILED BLACK COCKATOO AND A KOOKABURRA TO BOOT

In care with Leigh Skead January 2010

On the 3rd January Di phoned, a traveller had rescued a black cockatoo off a barbwire fence along the Hydeaway Bay Rd and closer to Proserpine rescued a kookaburra on the side of the road.

I collected both from them in Proserpine and brought them home knowing the cockatoo had 3inches (75mm) of barb wire still in her wing. Mark the vet at Orchid Rd was on duty he said most barbed wire cases were entwined in the skin and rarely further damage. The challenge was in determining which way to twist the wire so it can out and did not do any further damage and that the bird had a bigger chance of hurting us than we of hurting the bird.

My husband held her. Thanks to Ann Fowler for her holding technique it has made life easier. He also operated the wire cutters as he is stronger than I and high tensile wire requires strength. The wound did not have dried blood around it so I hoped she had not been on the fence long. I had the delightful job of determining the twist of the wire and slowly entwining it. Once this was achieved we assessed the wound to determine the extent of the damage and squirted non-stinging iodine on the wound. I gave her antibiotics in her water for five days and balanced this out with syringe filled with 'Vetafarm poly-aid plus' a few times per day. Poly-aid is fantastic for sick and injured birds and animals as it has protein, carbohydrates, vitamins & minerals & probiotics. I also offered her food – parrot mix and Chionanthus ramifloris or native olive fruit. This is a large tree with dark green leaves, the fruit looks like olives but when ripe are purple to black and yummy.

Di had arrived prior to the 'operation' and being the prepared lady she is brought with are large plastic storage box with holes cut in the lid. This proved to be great for both daily wound management and the bird being confined to rest the wing. During the warmer part of the day I put a fan on to ensure she did not become hot. Even though the space was confined she did not chew on the box.

After a few days I transferred her to a small aviary to climb chew and talk. Her entire body seems to be sore, and I would love to give a soft massage, maybe next week I will get brave enough.

She now is in a larger aviary with perches, branches of the native olive to chew, plus a tray of native olive fruit, figs, and umbrella cheese tree fruit (not ripe yet) and parrot seed. Twice her family or friends have visited and hopefully in a week or two when she is ready to go they will visit again.

The male Black tailed cockatoo are exactly that whereas the girls have yellow speckles on the head, neck and shoulders and the undertail coverts are barred black and red as opposed to a solid red colour.

HELP - If anybody can supply me with food that you know black cockatoos eat I would really appreciate giving her a change of diet.

Jacqui says they eat beach almonds and cassarina, various berries including Alexandria and solitaire palms. Plus, from research, bloodwood species [*Corymbia polycarpa*](#) (pink bloodwood) and [*C. intermedia*](#). Cockatoos bite off branchlets with clusters of seed capsules, then hold them with their feet while chewing and harvesting seeds before littering the ground with debris. Among other seeds and nuts consumed are those of [*Acacia*](#), [*Allocasuarina*](#), [*Banksia*](#), [*Grevillea*](#) and [*Hakea*](#), as well as berries, fruits and various insects and grubs. Cockatoos have adapted to eating some introduced plants such as the doublegee ([*Emex australis*](#)). There is some evidence of consumption of [*wild radish*](#) ([*Raphanus raphanistrum*](#)), wild turnip ([*Brassica tournefortii*](#)) and melon ([*Citrullus*](#) or [*Cucumis*](#))

Pictured The female red tailed black cockatoo in the cage at Leigh's lined with shade cloth so she won't damage her wings

Photo by Sandy



Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has. ~ Margaret Mead

Thank you to

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MEMBERSHIP

Yes your membership is due for renewal soon but that is not what this article is about. It is all about encouraging membership.

You may have noticed some articles in the press recently re a shortage of carers, and members generally. Recently we have had several member/carers leave the area or cease caring for a variety of reasons. Likewise we have lost the services of a committee member and other administrators. The gaps left in the organization need to be filled (noted elsewhere in this newsletter).

One of the things I notice when talking to Members Of the Public (MOP) re membership is that they all assume that we are seeking active carers. Whilst we are, equally important are inactive members and persons to fill administrative rolls. Inactive members support the organization through their membership fees (a major revenue source) and of course by raising public awareness. Like most volunteer organizations we struggle to fill all the administrative rolls. Whilst enough is being done to ensure Fauna Rescue Whatsundays survives more could be achieved to ensure it thrives, particularly if the administrative rolls were spread amongst more members.

I would encourage all members when interacting with MOPs to push the membership issue, with particular emphasis on the points raised above. MOPs are particularly open to approach when involved in a rescue. They cared enough to contact Fauna Rescue, many may care enough to join.

Remember:

No Organisation – no Fauna Rescue.

A thriving organization – Increased support for our native wildlife and their habitat.

Col, your Treasurer

COUNCIL COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

Thank you to Council for spelling out in the latest Community Newsletter the responsibility of dogs owners in
ARE YOU A RESPONSIBLE DOG OWNER?



HELP NEEDED!!

As you have read in the local papers, we are now seeking more carers and release sites.

Maybe you cannot help as above but you may have a few hours to spare in the week where you could assist other carers with their day to day wildlife duties such as helping harvesting wild food, preparing feeds, feeding animals and cleaning enclosures.

You get to learn about and spend time with our unique wild-life.

You get the rewarding opportunity to help the animals that come into care, without the full time responsibility that is involved.

If you can help in any way please contact one of your committee members for further details.

LEIGH NEEDS YOUR HELP

Leigh Skead has offered to do articles for the newspapers and requests articles from YOU.

What she would like to do is educate the public in doing their bit to care for the wildlife and attract more members to Fauna Rescue for a range of help.

An example of what I would like is to educate the public on knowing what to feed fauna so if they insist on feeding them then feed the correct stuff.

I know a little about caring for birds so need your stories on:

- How to care for birds & animals
- Some horror stories on what fauna was fed and how it was housed, e.g. the canary that died from being fed predominantly white bread
- Some of your wonderful experiences of caring for wild life to show the general public that any effort they put in is rewarded in magical ways

Do not panic just phone Leigh in the evenings between 7 & 8:15pm on 4945 1351 or email a brief story to [uphol-](mailto:upholstery_reno@bigpond.com)

stery_reno@bigpond.com

You talk and Leigh will take notes.

Cheers

Brian & Leigh Skead

lskead@bigpond.net.au

BATS

<http://www.commercialappeal.com/news/2009/nov/20/guest-not-pest-h/> **Bats:** Consider them as guests, not pests. Night-flying mammals gobble up thousands and thousands of problem insects.

BEC DOESN'T CARE – Profile of our new VICE PRESIDENT

Meet Bec:

Rebecca MacRae, our new VP, who doesn't care. It isn't that she doesn't want to; she just can't fit caring in with her current commitments and lifestyle.

Bec and husband Cameron are principles of the consulting business First Agency. They have been members of FRW since 2008, shortly after moving to the Whitsundays. Becs commitments and lifestyle (outside of FRW!), include her marriage, the business, caring for their two dogs, trying to stay fit, and ongoing study.

She has been on the committee for about 2 years and held the position of Secretary. Unable to balance her other commitments and the workload of Secretary she resigned but continued to serve on the committee.

I was touched listening to her describe the incident that led her to join FRW:

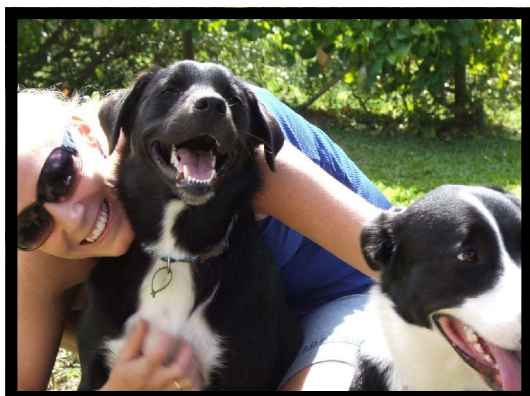
Late one night Bec was heading into Airlie from Jubilee Pocket when a Possum ran out in front of her; she couldn't stop in time. She pulled over straight away and grabbed a towel from the backseat to cover the animal. She then moved it off the road and went into a shop to get a phone book for the FRW number and a box to put the possum in.

Lynne Clarke was on the Hotline, managed the teary MOP (Bec) and arrived just 5 minutes after the call.

Bec called a couple of days later to find that, due to the injuries, the Possum had been Euthanized. Despite the outcome, Bec was so impressed with how professional and prompt the service was and how caring Lynne had been when dealing with the injured possum, that she became a member straight away.

As she related this her eyes said that she cared a great deal.

Bec, who doesn't care, is a very important part of FRW and the committee (on behalf of the members) welcomes her to her new position.



PHONE BEC 0427 675 507 FOR BOOKS OF ROTARY RAFFLE TICKETS

Anyone interested in selling this years Rotary Raffle tickets please contact Bec (Rebecca) MacRae 0427 675 507
WOW!!!!!!! 9 Prizes this year

Rotary Club of Airlie Beach Inc
Community Raffle
Authorised by The Queensland Office of Gaming Regulation, Licence No. 30551

Total Prize Value \$27,000

1st Prize **10 day Cruise**
KIMBERLEY DISCOVERY CRUISES
Ten day cruise for two with Kimberley Discovery Cruises with Air Transfers paid (within Australia) to and from Broome and 2 nights accommodation before and after cruise.
valued at \$13,500

+ More Prizes to be WON!

2nd Prize
\$7,000 CASH

3rd Prize
\$5,000
Home Theatre System from **Harvey Norman**

4th 2 nights for 2 people on Long Island (subject to availability) + Return transfers + Camira Whitehaven Sailing Adventure with Cruise Whitsundays

5th Fantasea Cruises - Trip to the Reef for 2 people

6th Airlie Beach Hotel - 1 nights accommodation for 2 people (includes breakfast)

7th Airlie Beach Hotel - \$100 meal & drink voucher

8th Fish D'vine & Rum Bar - \$100 meal & drink voucher

9th Fish D'vine & Rum Bar - \$100 meal & drink voucher

Tickets \$5 each

Winners notified by certified mail Closing Date: 2nd June 2010 - Drawn: 21st June 2010

COMMITTEE ACTIVITY REPORT

Bec MacRae has taken over the reins of Vice President and Linden Baker is the new committee member. Sarah Martin is our Bat Species Liaison Officer. Jacqui Webb, Linden Baker & Peter Basso to have Lyssavirus Vaccinations.

Ideas to get more members to come to our general meetings were to invite guest speakers and to change the venue.

Up and coming guest speakers will be Brian Dawson and Christine Petersen.

A New Members Orientation to be planned once notes are updated. Funding to be sought for another Ann Fowler workshop. Lola is investigating Council Grants. We are currently obtaining prices to be eligible for Council Grants.

Wendy Adams's proposal as a Release Site accepted. Wendy Adams lives at Mirani and has a 120 Acre property backing onto another 100 acres of state forest. Wendy is currently obtaining quotes for the compound to be built.

We are currently researching a secure and confidential place for all FRW forms to be centralised

The next working B will be at Lola's. All we need are a few people and good weather.

The Policy & Procedures Manual V3 has been updated. The FRW PPM has been recently updated and when consulting it you should make sure that it is version 3. It will be available on the Website towards the end of February or you can ask the Secretary for a hard copy. Most of the changes are minor but it is a good opportunity to re-acquaint yourselves with the PPM. The most significant changes are in the relationship between carers and their Species Liaison Officer (formerly Co-ordinator) and in Hotline operations. If you are involved in any of those activities ensure you pay particular attention to those sections when re-acquainting yourself.

Latest media releases have been published in both The Times & Guardian News re Help needed, carers & release sites. Barb McLennan organized a lovely lunch for some of the Macropod Carers to coincide with release. Good articles and photos. Still waiting on Channel 9 to do story

Blackies produce have donated some hessian bags for use in rescues and housing

We are currently approaching Doctors and Dentist Surgeries to see if we can have brochures located at each one.

We are currently researching a secure and confidential place for all FRW forms to be centralised.

Col is organising the thank you certificates and letters to all donors to the Xmas Raffle.

Thank you Xmas gifts delivered to all local Vets.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR ARTS WORKS

Hi all

This is a bit of an odd one but as what I do for a living funds what I do for wildlife & the environment I thought I would share this. For those of you who don't know me, I am a wildlife artist based in far north Queensland. I am a wildlife carer and conservationist who works with all sorts of wildlife but specifically with the endangered Mahogany Glider.

Overnight on Monday someone broke into a small gallery on the Atherton Tableland where 11 of my Limited Edition wildlife prints and 4 large canvas wildlife prints were on display. They stole them all plus a good supply of my cards.

The police believe there is little chance of recovery but I thought that by telling you all that maybe someone might just spot them for sale somewhere, my work is available in very limited outlets and this particular group of prints are framed in a unique moulding. The prints are also all individually signed and numbered so if over the holiday period anyone sees limited edition prints by Daryl Dickson for sale...I would be very pleased to hear from you. (the stolen images in my limited edition range are on my website

www.wildcardart.com.au

Very sad that people find it necessary to do this sort of thing.....Regards

Daryl



ERADICATING CANE TOADS

I heard on the radio recently a Mr John Burey talk on a promising way of making money and at the same time getting rid of one of our biggest pests problems the cane toad..

Mr Burey a southwest Queensland meat processor is negotiating with licensing bodies both here and in China with export and import requirements. Toad's are highly prized in Chinese medicine and the meat is also eaten in some parts of the country. Our Toads may end up on a dinner plate in Asia. Wow how great it would be if we had collection points across Australia and help rid our bush of these insect eating beasts. They are ugly, poisonous, and kill untold numbers of native animals every year.

Mr Burey says if the deal goes ahead it could be a solution to Queensland's biggest pest problem. "Initial thoughts are a bit like collecting aluminium cans - anyone can go out and collect them and lob them off at our collecting points and we would come around in our trucks and pick them up after that," he said.

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NOTICEBOARD

FAUNA RESCUE MARKET STALL

A regular column for you to advertise items of use to either give away or sell specifically related to Rescuing or Caring for wildlife.

Please contact Lola Mudie 07 49461281 or email Lola on melo@mackay.net.au.

These items will be available at our meetings, workshops and get togethers.

ITEMS FOR SALE

Book Marks \$ 1.00 (14)
Husbandry & Rehabilitation of Marsupials
Course notes by Anne Fowler (4) \$ 10.00
"Possum Books" by Sonya Stanvic (6) \$ 12.00
"Rescued" Compiled by Jodie Blackney (19)
\$ 12.00 members \$ 20.00 non-members
Reusable Heat Pads \$ 20.00
T Shirts \$ 30.00 1x12, 2x 4, 1x16
Warming Bag on a stand \$ 20.00
New Heat Bag \$ 10.00
Cage suitable for small animal e.g., possum or bat. \$ 20.00

ITEMS TO GIVE AWAY

Disposable Cage Liners
Small Mammal Pouches
Towels
Joey Yard (for inside or out)
Joey Stand
Pouches suitable for Joeys or possums

MEETING DATES

Committee meeting Friday February 19th
QPWS 4pm

General meeting Sunday

March 21st at 3pm.

Venue to be advised

Annual General Meeting

**Sunday 16th May at 1pm
venue QPWS**

Preceded by a Committee Meeting

POSITIONS VACANT

- Macropod Species Liaison Officer
- Small Mammal Species Liaison Officer

POSITIONS VACANT

AS OF MAY

- Newsletter Editor
- Membership Officer
- Hot-line Co-Ordinator

B/fwd page 6 "But instead of sausage sizzles and charity drives, pie drives that sort of stuff - they could do a toad drive."

All sounds good for the future but for the present here is the best way to rid yourself of toads. Please do not advocate putting toads directly into the freezer! This is extremely painful as the animal's cells will burst as they freeze (ask anyone who has suffered extreme frostbite what it feels like).

The method agreed on as the most appropriate for cane toads is called "Stepped hypothermia" and should be done as follows:

1 - Place the toad in a secure container (e.g. ice-cream container), with some moist leaf litter in the bottom for them to hide in
2 - Put the container in the FRIDGE for at least 4 hours or until the toad is fully asleep/dormant - we conducted a pinch test on a hind toe to check for a response just to be sure—
some days it took up to 10 hours for them to become unresponsive due to changing fridge temps and numbers of toads per container. I do mine overnight just to make sure.

3 - once the toads are fully asleep (i.e. not responsive) they can then go into the freezer for at least 48 hours at minus 20 degree celsius (if the temp or time prescription is not followed they can still wake up - how I don't know!)

By far the easiest way to deal with toads is to remove the spawn *before* they hatch into toadpoles. Toad spawn is very distinctive and not so easily confused with frog spawn – there is plenty of info & piccies on the net (see links below). At the onset of breeding season, if you listen out for the mating call (see third link) particularly on rainy nights and then go looking for the spawn – *it must be removed within 48 hours of being laid*.

The best thing is no euthanasia issues - because they are just eggs you can simply place in a garbage bag in the bin. Some people will say that you can also leave spawn on the grass to dry out but the eggs are toxic so there is the issue of animals potentially eating them and becoming poisoned. The bin is the better option.

Further info on the links below – the third one has a great ID tool – how not to confuse a frog and a toad.

<http://australianmuseum.net.au/Cane-Toad>

http://www.csiro.au/proprietaryDocuments/CSE_ctfacts.pdf

<http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/pestsweeds/IdentifyingACanToad.htm>

ANIMAL INTO CARE

Updated February 2010

Carers Name:	Address:	Phone:
Species Type:		M F
Species:		Name:
Call Outcome	In Care Euthanased Escaped	Died Select for Release Found it's Home
Estimated Birth Date	Growth Stage	Unknown

SOURCE DETAILS

Received from:	Rescuer or Initial Carer:	Place of Origin:
Reason for Entering Care:	Attack Hit by car Found abandoned	Orphan Other see notes Unknown
Arrival Date:		Animal No.
Arrival Details:		

SIZE AND WEIGHT

Weight:	Head Length:	Ear Length:
Arm Length:	Leg Length:	Foot Length:
Tail Length:	Wing Length:	Total Body Length:
Size and Weight Notes		
Identification Mark-ings:		

DIET

Formula:	Feeds per Day:	Amount per Day:
Diet Notes:		

ANIMAL RECORDS November 2009 to 29th January

No	Name	Species	Status	Arrival	InCare
648	DJ0091	Rainbow Lorikeet	In Care	29th Jan 2010	1 day
650	MM1010	Radjah Shelduck	Died	29th Jan 2010	
649	DJ0089	Bar-shouldered Dove	In Care	28th Jan 2010	2 days
647	Bird647	Bush Stone-curlew	Euthanased	25th Jan 2010	
646	Coconut	Agile Wallaby	Died	22nd Jan 2010	2 days
644	Bird644	Figbird	In Care	21st Jan 2010	9 days
639	jw080110	Sulphur-crested Cockatoo	Transferred	19th Jan 2010	7 days
638	BA45	White-breasted Woodswallow	Died	16th Jan 2010	
620	MM0301	Pied Imperial-Pigeon	In Care	15th Jan 2010	15 days
617	BA 43 Blossum	White-breasted Woodswallow	Died	14th Jan 2010	2 days
618	SE040110-1 Dumpling	Figbird	In Care	14th Jan 2010	16 days
619	SE 040110-2 Bubba	Figbird	In Care	14th Jan 2010	16 days
637	jw140110	White Lipped Treefrog	Released	13th Jan 2010	6 days
613	Petal	White-breasted Woodswallow	Released	12th Jan 2010	8 days
616	Yo Yo	Figbird	Euthanased	12th Jan 2010	10 days
636	jw110110	Blue-throated Rainbow-Skink	Died	11th Jan 2010	
606	Flimpy	Wedge-tailed Shearwater	Euthanased	10th Jan 2010	1 day
607	SM028	Pied Imperial-Pigeon	Euthanased	10th Jan 2010	
609	Lily	Agile Wallaby	In Care	10th Jan 2010	20 days
610	kp100110	Australian Magpie	Released	10th Jan 2010	9 days
608	SC028	Australian Brush-turkey	Released	9th Jan 2010	5 days
635	jw090110	Rainbow Lorikeet	Released	9th Jan 2010	4 days
601	MM0301	Pied Imperial-Pigeon	Transferred	8th Jan 2010	8 days
598	DJ0087	Australian Brush-turkey	Died	7th Jan 2010	
634	jw070110	Brown Quail	Released	7th Jan 2010	10 days
597	Gerry	Agile Wallaby	Died	6th Jan 2010	1 day
599	BMcL025	Peaceful Dove	Died	4th Jan 2010	1 day
621	SE040110-1-BMcL026	Figbird	Transferred	4th Jan 2010	10 days
622	SE040110-2	Figbird	Transferred	4th Jan 2010	10 days
623	BMcL025	Figbird	Died	4th Jan 2010	1 day
592	Possum592	Common Brushtail Possum	Died	3rd Jan 2010	
600	Bird600	Laughing Kookaburra	Released	3rd Jan 2010	
632	BMcL024	Laughing Kookaburra	In Care	3rd Jan 2010	27 days
633	MMM?	Sooty Tern	Died	3rd Jan 2010	
631	LB?	Figbird	Released	2nd Jan 2010	2 days
593	DJ0083	Willie Wagtail	Died	31st Dec 2009	3 days
594	DJ0084	Mistletoebird	Euthanased	31st Dec 2009	

595	DJ0085	Figbird	Transferred	31st Dec 2009	2 days
591	LB	Figbird	Transferred	30th Dec 2009	2 days
627	LM535	Brown Honeyeater	Died	30th Dec 2009	20 days
628	LM534	Great Bowerbird	Euthanased	30th Dec 2009	
629	BMcL024	Laughing Kookaburra	Transferred	30th Dec 2009	4 days
585	jw291209	Pacific Baza	Euthanased	29th Dec 2009	
586	LM534	Great Bowerbird	Transferred	29th Dec 2009	1 day
587	from Barb Mc	Laughing Kookaburra	Transferred	29th Dec 2009	1 day
588	LM535	Brown Honeyeater	Transferred	29th Dec 2009	1 day
630	jw291209	White-breasted Woodswallow	Transferred	29th Dec 2009	5 days
584	SM 026	Proserpine Rock-Wallaby	Euthanased	28th Dec 2009	
624	cp lara	Figbird	Released	23rd Dec 2009	12 days
625	LM ?	Figbird	Released	23rd Dec 2009	12 days
626	mm0511	Figbird	Released	23rd Dec 2009	12 days
641	MM0511	Figbird	Released	23rd Dec 2009	12 days
642	cs?	Figbird	Released	23rd Dec 2009	12 days
643	bg?	Figbird	Released	23rd Dec 2009	12 days
565	SC27	Peaceful Dove	Released	19th Dec 2009	1 day
568	mm0212	Rainbow Lorikeet	Died	19th Dec 2009	3 days
583	Basil	Agile Wallaby	In Care	19th Dec 2009	1 month 11 days
640	MM0212	Rainbow Lorikeet	Released	18th Dec 2009	10 days
570	BG?	Figbird	Transferred	16th Dec 2009	7 days
590	Lizard590	Lace Monitor	Escaped	16th Dec 2009	8 days
574	cp? LARA	Figbird	Transferred	15th Dec 2009	8 days
581	LM?	Figbird	Transferred	15th Dec 2009	8 days
582	LM?	Figbird	Died	15th Dec 2009	7 days
573	dj0082	Figbird	Died	11th Dec 2009	2 days
602	LB 10/12/09	Tawny Frogmouth	In Care	10th Dec 2009	1 month 20 days
603	LB 10/12/09	Tawny Frogmouth	In Care	10th Dec 2009	1 month 20 days
604	LB 10/12/09	Tawny Frogmouth	In Care	10th Dec 2009	1 month 20 days
605	LB 10/12/09	Tawny Frogmouth	Euthanased	10th Dec 2009	22 days
566	Boris	Red-legged Pademelon	In Care	9th Dec 2009	1 month 21 days
567	Natasha	Swamp Wallaby	In Care	9th Dec 2009	1 month 21 days
572	mm0511	Figbird	Transferred	9th Dec 2009	14 days
576	lf012	Short-beaked Echidna	Died	7th Dec 2009	25 days
577	cs?	Figbird	Transferred	7th Dec 2009	16 days
578	dj?	Little Friarbird	Died	7th Dec 2009	15 days
579	LF 012	Short-beaked Echidna	Transferred	4th Dec 2009	6 days

561	Buddah	Lace Monitor	Transferred	3rd Dec 2009	26 days
569	bmcl020	Collared Sparrowhawk	Released	3rd Dec 2009	1 month 15 days
557	paula	Common Brushtail Possum	In Care	2nd Dec 2009	1 month 28 days
558	LM049	Brown Honeyeater	Released	2nd Dec 2009	2 days
571	BG?	Unidentified Bird	Died	2nd Dec 2009	1 day
559	BMCL020	Collared Sparrowhawk	Transferred	29th Nov 2009	4 days
555	Lulu	Agile Wallaby	In Care	28th Nov 2009	2 months 2 days
575	SE261109	Figbird	Died	26th Nov 2009	1 day
549	LM	Agile Wallaby	Euthanased	24th Nov 2009	
550	LM	Agile Wallaby	Euthanased	24th Nov 2009	1 day

RARE & THREATENED IN THE WHITSUNDAYS

Beach stone-curlew or Beach thick-knee *Esacus neglectus*

Description: The Beach stone-curlew is a very large thick-set wader that is readily distinguished from all other waders by its large size, massive bill with yellow patched at the base, and bold black and white pattern on the head. Adults have a large head, uptilted bill, hunched profile, stout legs and thick 'Knees' the upper part of the body is predominately grey-brown with distinctive black and white patterning on the face, shoulder and secondary wings. The throat and breast are a paler grey-brown, the belly and wings are white with some black on the tips of the wings. The large bill is yellow at the base and black at the tip. Beach stone-curlews have a large yellow eye and a broad black eye patch, with white bands above and below it.

Diet: They forage on large intertidal mudflats, sandflats, sandbanks and sandpits exposed at low tide for crabs and other marine invertebrates.

Beach stone-curlews breed from September and February. Typically one egg is laid per season but a second may be laid if the first is lost. Both parents care for the hatchling who remains dependant on them for 7 to 12 months. During the night, breeding beach stone-curlews use a harsh, wailing territorial call which is higher pitched, harsher and less fluty than that of the bush stone-curlew. When alarmed, the species may vocalise with a weal yapping.

Extract from QPWS fact sheets photo by Sandy



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Account Balances (AM 13/01/10)

FRW Acct. \$4,031.01

There is a DD of \$330.00 for Wombaroo pending (available funds \$3,700.01)

\$2000.00 to be transferred the Maxi acct.

Maxi acct. \$6,403.53 No activity since 30 December

Bills to pay Expense claims approx \$130. No others known.

Outstanding Business

New banking authority is partially signed.

Membership

Membership applications from: Rebecca Barwell, Jessica Comfort, Matthew Reed

Year (Financial) To Date Figures

Note: these figures are rounded and intended as a rough guide only. Official figures are produced for the committee monthly and the annual figures will be compiled at the end of the financial year (end of Feb)

Maxi account:

Interest received \$75.82,

Deposits \$3,600.00,

Withdrawals \$1,800

Note: A DD transfer was incorrectly posted as coming from maxi to FRW acct. \$3,600.00 deposit reversed this and effected the correct (\$1,800) transfer.

FRW account:

Total Income \$15,589, Total expenditure \$12,725

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www.frw.org.au

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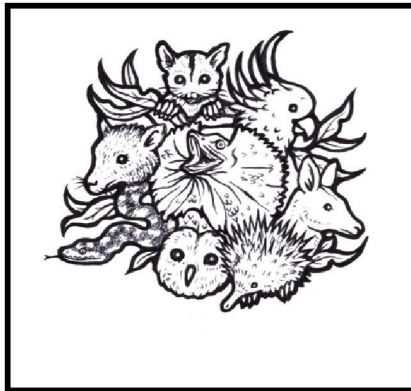
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