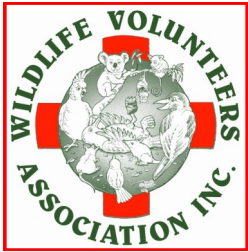


# WILVOS Wildlife Whisperings



*Bush stone-curlew*



**FEBRUARY 2018**

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**PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF POSTAL ADDRESS.**

## CARERS AND HOTLINERS

Hopefully everyone is using the WildMan Wildlife Management system for recording fauna in care and logging hotline calls while on roster. It is just so easy to use once you get past the fear of a new technological challenge. If you can send an email, you can do this! Wildlife groups all around Australia use this system.

**Has everyone visited the Members Page?** If you don't know your Username or have forgotten your Password, or just have trouble logging in, then Lisa Domagala has kindly offered her assistance. Email [hotline@wilvos.org.au](mailto:hotline@wilvos.org.au)

Most people will encounter the same hiccups when learning the new system. We all tend to make the same errors! For assistance in recording your data contact Kay Dawson on 0412 671 846 before 5pm. Kay will even enter your records for you until you master the art! Kay will also know when the next training sessions are to be held.

Once records are entered, they are there to stay. No more excuses such as, "my computer crashed and I lost my records". Though even a novice computer operator knows backups are an absolute necessity! Didn't we all learn the hard way!

Your growth and veterinary records can also be listed for each animal. This is a wonderful resource for your future reference.

This system replaces the submission of Monthly Fauna and Phone Returns. If everyone is up-to-date with records we can also do a quick search to find animals within WILVOS that need grouping. (Yes, this would eliminate the need for weekly updates.)

**EMAIL** [workshops@wilvos.org.au](mailto:workshops@wilvos.org.au) to register for future training.

**HAPPY RECORDING.....Donna**

The bush stone-curlew chick pictured above was one of those 'good news' stories. Some people work in the thankless job of doing what they can to assist wildlife as development encroaches on the ever-diminishing habitat. Liam is one of those and he has saved many native animals over the years. He brought me the Plover eggs which all hatched and lived to be released, along with the adorable Little Corella chicks which have now returned to the wild. This also makes a difference by educating people in the same work environment. Liam was out west recently but called to ask if he could give my contact details to someone on a construction site in Brisbane. A curlew had been found sitting on an egg in the path of the bulldozers. Work was due to start on the Monday, so arrangements were made to ensure the incubation of this precious egg. Cale arrived at work Monday morning to find Mumma Curlew with wings outspread over her new arrival. What delightful news. His progress photos were amazing. The photo at top of this page was taken just eight days after that Monday morning. Thanks 'fellas'. You make a difference!



Photos by Cale.

Above: Mum is protecting her chick.

Left: Monday morning. What camouflage!

Top of page: Just eight days later.

Email Lisa to make temporary changes to the Contact List i.e. you are away on holidays or unavailable.  
Email Sylvia on [membership@wilvos.org.au](mailto:membership@wilvos.org.au) with any temporary **and** permanent changes to your details .

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~ The University of Queensland—School of Psychology—would encourage everyone to be involved  
~ with this survey. <https://tinyurl.com/flyingfoxsurvey18>  
~ These surveys are important as they provide information that can help our Australian wildlife.  
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### WILDLIFE CARERS PLEASE NOTE:

THANKS TO THE EFFICIENCY OF COMPUTERS THESE DAYS, YOUR PERMIT TO CARE FOR WILDLIFE IS AUTOMATICALLY REVOKED IF THE REQUIRED TWO WORKSHOPS PER YEAR ARE NOT ATTENDED.  
THIS IS IRREVERSIBLE UNTIL THE WORKSHOPS ARE ATTENDED.

### SUPPLIES FOR WILDLIFE

Marsupial Milk Powder, Teats, Bottles, pouches/car carry bags for possums and macropods, Insectivore, Oxbow Critical Care, or Charcoal Powder. Those wonderful Burston Blue syringe teats are available again. Email/text Donna re availability or supplier.

Possum Boxes/Ringtail Possum Dreys are available when animals reach size requiring same. Phone/Email Sylvia.

The best food we can give our animals is what they would be eating in the wild. What a wonderful supply of syzygium (lillypilly) berries and native figs this year. (My freezer is full of them.) Supplement foods are just that! On release, wildlife must be familiar with a variety of their native food.

Pet and produce shops may give a discount. Please show your Membership Card when buying food for wildlife.

*Spray birds with mite and lice spray on arrival in your care, if this hasn't already been done.*

There is more to *Saving Wildlife* than rehabilitating animals. Their habitat needs to be protected. Without habitat there are no native animals. Overseas people often comment on this being the end result in their countries.

Make a regular habit of checking your local Council's website for new developments that may impact on our wildlife. Then be proactive.

### SPEAK UP—SHOW UP!

*We all need to speak up on any issues affecting our wildlife—whether the continuing Adani controversy or any others.*



### CAR MAGNETS ARE BACK IN STOCK.

CONTACT DONNA \$10 each  
donnaswildlife@gmail.com  
or phone /text 0413 861 757

Thank you to those Hotliners who have responded so quickly to Rachel's requests when the rostered person was unable to do the shift.

Some of you have done multiple shifts, on top of your regular shifts, during past months and that is most appreciated. As mentioned at the induction day, everyone needs to do at least one shift a month on the hotline so they can be aware just how important it is that carers respond quickly, return messages received on phone from the hotline volunteer, or find someone else to handle the situation if unable to.

WE DON'T EVER, EVER, EVER SAY "NO" TO OUR CARING MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC OR TO OUR WONDERFUL LOCAL VETERINARIANS.

WILDLIFE NEEDS TO BE PICKED UP AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO DO THE SHORT OR LONGTERM CARE NEEDED, ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE LATER AS TO WHICH REHABILITATOR WILL TAKE ON THE CARE OF THE ANIMAL.. WE ALWAYS FIND A CARER WHO CAN TAKE 'ONE MORE'.

THE PRIORITY IS TO TAKE THE ANIMAL INTO CARE. SYLVIA HAD TO DRIVE FROM YANDINA TO WURTULLA LAST WEEK TO PICK UP A BIRD. SHE WAS NOT GOING TO SAY "I'M FULL UP OR I'M TOO BUSY" TO A VERY CARING MEMBER OF THE PUBLIC WHO HAD TAKEN THE TIME TO MAKE A PHONECALL ABOUT DISTRESSED WILDLIFE, ALONG WITH HAVING TRIED TO REUNITE THE LITTLE ONE WITH ITS PARENTS.

THIS NESTLING WILL GO TO ANOTHER CARER ONCE IT HAS BEEN ASSESSED BUT THERE WAS NO WAY SYLVIA WOULD SAY "I CAN'T TAKE ANY MORE" TO A MEMBER OF THE PUBLIC.

## WILVOS FOOD SUBSIDY

Please keep your receipts so you can claim a food subsidy if you qualify for same. If you wish to apply for a subsidy, please request a food subsidy claim form through [enquiries@wilvos.org.au](mailto:enquiries@wilvos.org.au) or post in a request for a form to the PO Box.

\*Please fill in the form and attach receipts. List animals in care. The Wildlife Management system will provide information on the animals you have in care for the time the subsidy is claimed. Of course if no animals are listed then no response will be received.

**PLEASE NOTE:** To qualify for the food subsidy the following guidelines must be followed:

- Species Co-ordinator must have been advised when animals came into care—email details through each Sunday.
- Release Officer advised prior to release.
- List of fauna in care to be attached to the claims. (Records still to be entered in the WildMan Wildlife Management System or phoned to Kay Dawson.)
- The minimum of two WILVO workshops per year to be attended by carer, as is necessary to retain permit.
- The person claiming must be an active WILVO carer listed on the Contact List. People may belong to any number of wildlife care organizations but must decide with which one they are 'active'. This has been done at the request of other major wildlife rehabilitation groups in Queensland. Unfortunately, people were joining and sourcing benefits from a number of groups, but were accountable to none of them. Animals were not being registered with co-ordinators and release details were not recorded.
- A minimum amount of \$80, and maximum amount of \$300 has been spent over a 3 month period. The subsidy does not cover costs of expensive extra items such as mice, mealworms, crickets etc. It is the responsibility of carers to grow their own, or entice someone else to grow them for you! Similarly, with fruit/vegetables, carers should seek out sources from local fruit and vegetable suppliers. As these are a supplement only with most species, they should not form a major part of the diet of any wildlife in care. Marsupial carers will receive subsidy for their formula, not for items such as Impact.
- Subsidy will be assessed at the cheapest available price for the product.
- Formula or food not to be passed outside WILVOS.

It would naturally be expected that those receiving the subsidy reciprocate in some way to show appreciation to the organization ie doing at least one shift a month on the phone, as all carers are expected to do. We are all extremely busy but it lightens the load when the chores are shared.



**F**eeding of native birds can be a controversial topic. Often when collecting birds from members of the public we are told of how they feed them bread. I always remember avian vet, Dr Anne Fowler, saying in her own inimitable way, “Do you see any bread trees out there?” So true.

Recently I once again collected a bird injured by a family's pet dog. This was not my first visit. Yes, of course,

they had left the dog food out. Meanwhile, we have people who think it is a good idea to feed wild birds with cat and dog food. Of course birds are then going to raid every cat and dog dish they can find. The result is disaster. They don't just visit one house. Birds will visit every house in the street. There is no way this can be good for their dietary balance. No 'experts' are going to convince me otherwise. Pets should be offered their food, given a set amount of time to eat it, and then the dish taken away. This is also more beneficial for the health of the pet.

Why is it so difficult to plant up a bird friendly garden, with flowering and fruiting shrubs, seeding grasses, groundcover and mulched areas that provide delicious grubs? We can still have that lovely rapport with our wildlife, but without damaging their health. Of course, pets also being contained is the optimum!

I am puzzled too about the science of educating endangered species to be frightened of cats by releasing desexed cats in the same area. These captive bred animals are going to learn something that our decimated wild native animal populations haven't learnt over thousands of years? Being frightened or trying to avoid a feral cat does not mean the native animal will survive the encounter. Far from it. We need to address the feral animal issue more seriously.

Sometimes there seems to be a sad lack of commonsense in the world of science.

.....Donna on her soapbox!

**I**f any wildlife has been scratched or bitten by a cat, antibiotics are required as soon as possible. Please consult the Australian Wildlife Hospital or your local vet.



**W**eave flexible foliage through the wire on your hanging baskets so it is a more natural home for your ringtail possums.

It also helps to hide the entrance and exit holes in the drey.

## From the Department of Environment & Heritage Protection website:

The Torresian crow begins life as a hatchling accompanied by one or two siblings, in a large, bowl-shaped nest of twigs in a tree often 10 m or more above the ground.

Both parents provide food in a shuttle service that starts after dawn and continues till just before dusk. Adult crows also defend their breeding ground and regularly confirm their whereabouts with the familiar loud drawn-out 'aark-aark', as well as a much softer 'snoring' call, which most people tend not to notice.

Calling between adults in a breeding territory is relatively low key and rarely attracts the sort of attention that large aggregations of unattached, non-breeding crows do.

At about six weeks, young crows graduate from test flight flapping to fully competent aerial manoeuvres, although they still depend on their parents for food. A few months later, they are evicted from the family territory. Survival is difficult with some estimates suggesting only about one in twenty crows make it through the first year of independence. Those that survive to their second year may go on to live for up to 30 years.

You can tell juvenile from adult crows by the colour of their eyes. In immature crows, the iris is chestnut brown, while in adults they are pure white. Nestlings have blue eyes (and shorter wings and tail).

There are rarely many brown-eyed crows in a flock, indicating this age group has a very low survival rate.

Crows are not simply black. In bright sunlight, the reflective qualities of corvid feathers produce a surprisingly brilliant array of deep metallic blues and greens.

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*Unfortunately, crows are a much maligned creature. Observing their congregations in school yards, parks and fast food outlets tells us one thing. Humans are a messy lot! Wherever scraps are not disposed of properly, crows will congregate in large numbers, sometimes making an incredible noise which does nothing for their popularity!*



Yes, this very strange looking bird is a young Torresian crow chick which grew quickly in Sylvia's care.

## *Some wildlife carers become skilled musicians!*

Brothers Dylan and Jesse were very keen Junior wildlife carers under the guidance of their Mum. Leslie (Ayling) has been a WILVO forever and especially loves her possums.

I heard some great music playing at a 21st birthday party recently. The band was **"Sailing in Space"** and who should be the band members but Dylan and Jesse. Great sound guys—even we old 'fogies' enjoyed it!



Photo: Rebecca

It was a sad day for Rebecca when releasing her antechinus, but at the same time it was the ultimate reward for her first time at caring for these little carnivorous marsupials from a tiny 3 grams. Great job Rebecca!

Often mistaken for mice, the antechinus actually excel at killing the common house mouse, cockroaches and many other 'bugs' people don't want around their house.

Their numbers are dwindling as is the story with many small marsupials. Antechinus numbers cannot survive to the extent of house mice in our environment. Feral mice will breed all year around, but our antechinus will breed in spring and by the end of the breeding season all the breeding age males will have died off. The females may live to see a second breeding season, and the young need to survive for another year in this harsh world before the next mating season. Unfortunately, they are easy prey for domestic cats and numbers of antechinus are dwindling.

In this real-life scenario it is difficult for numbers of antechinus to be maintained.

Anita too had a sad day when her first little bats went off to crèche. I'm sure a box of tissues needed to be on hand that day!



**O**ur WILVOS bin stickers can be used in many innovative way. The entrance to Terrie Ridgway's driveway is most impressive! Get a closer look on the website. Christine Bennett is taking orders for bin stickers. Contact Christine c.bennett95@gmail.com

Community Awareness Officer, Roslyn Leslie, is off to a flying start in 2018. Presentations have already been made to Community Groups and schools have been visited in conjunction with the brilliant AVA's PetPEP program.

Spare time is a luxury. Should it come your way then take time to browse through your Phone Manual and Bird Caring Manual.

You will expand your general knowledge on some everyday situations with wildlife.

## Australian Wildlife Rehabilitation Conference SYDNEY

2/3/4/5 July 2018

This year the conference will be held in the Auditorium of the University of Sydney School of Business (Abercrombie Building). Three days will be on-site presentations and one day will be an excursion of choice.

**Visit [sydney.awrc.org.au](http://sydney.awrc.org.au) for more information.**

This is a wonderful opportunity to increase your wildlife rehabilitation knowledge and to network with carers from all around Australia.

If learning the art of crop feeding with a metal crop needle and syringe watch the video on the Vetafarm website. It is also on the Australian Wildlife Supplies website.

The Basik plastic syringes last well but if any syringes start 'sticking' then a little oil on the black rubber, before each use, will get them smoothly moving. It also helps to put some on the crop needle as it allows it to glide through to the crop if you are initially feeling apprehensive!

HOTLINERS receive some interesting calls. Jenny had a lady ring her after she had been bitten by a wild possum. The member of the public wanted to know if she should get a tetanus injection. We always recommend that people speak to their doctor on medical issues. Always something new on the WILVOS 24 hour Hotline!

**D**on't forget if setting up your new aviary that wire is not there for climbing on. It is there to keep predators out and wildlife in.

Use weatherproof heavy duty cable ties and put up plenty of horizontal branches at different levels and sizes, not forgetting to also put some vertical ones for when animals come to ground. Possums love thick ropes strung across the aviary. Make sure it is not thin and loose or they may strangle themselves on it! Some PVC pipes are good 'tubes' for installing your fresh foliage each afternoon.

The infrared wildlife monitoring cameras are very reasonable in price now and are a never-ending source of entertainment when watching a replay of the activities of nocturnal animals.

## QUARANTINE YOUR WILDLIFE

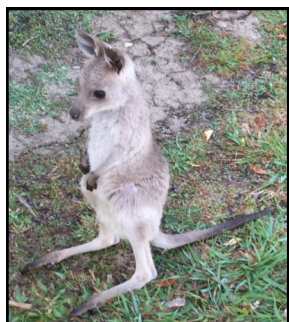
We all know to do this but I had a reminder recently. I had a native bird that had been in care a few days, as had the other bird which was with another carer. Thoughtlessly, I put my bird in with the other one without observing our WILVO 'quarantine laws'.

Another common mistake is to accept what we've been told when collecting wildlife from members of the public or vets. It is easy to miss a tiny puncture wound, or a patch of fur missing, or a cloudy eye, or an injury well hidden under a wing. Always do a thorough inspection, as if you are the first person to do so, when a bird comes into care.....Donna

**To become a wildlife carer you must hold a rehabilitation permit and meet standards described in Code of Practice—Care of Sick, Injured or Orphaned Protected Animals in Queensland**

**[www.ehp.qld.gov.au/wildlife/caring-for-wildlife](http://www.ehp.qld.gov.au/wildlife/caring-for-wildlife)**

**I**t was sad to hear of the passing of Helen George on the 14th December, 2017. Wildlife carers from all over Australia, at some time, had either spoken to Helen on the phone, read her care information or heard about her dedication to wildlife care and the environment. Her passion for wildlife spanned almost fifty years in New South Wales. Helen will be missed. Our condolences to family and friends.



Let's hope we see less of these little grey kangaroo joeys, indeed all wildlife, needing care in 2018, though even that just indicates lessening numbers.

Check out Australian Wildlife Supplies in Brisbane if you need any wildlife supplies. Delivery is prompt and Serena is always very helpful.

Welcome to Liesa and Ken Wenham, the new Owners of Biolac in Sydney. Liesa is very obliging and strives to provide the most economical way of transport when sending goods around Australia.

## **Research Survey regarding 'Mental Health of Wildlife Volunteers'**

Dear All

I have been asked to present a paper called 'Mental Health of Wildlife Volunteers' during the Australian Wildlife Rehabilitation Conference that is being held in Sydney in July this year.

In order to back up some of my observations and research over the last three years, I would like to hear from wildlife volunteers across Australia about their experiences with wildlife organisations and the impact it may have had.

This is the link to a short (no more than five minutes) survey that will help me present a well-rounded picture.

**<https://freeonlinesurveys.com/s/gjdwZxYo>**

The survey will close on 23rd February 2018.

The survey is completely anonymous unless you choose to share your details in the final question.

It is important that answer honestly.

The results will be available after the presentation and can be obtained by emailing me directly via my website.

I would like to thank you for your time and look forward to hearing from you.

*Frances Carlton*

**PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING WORKSHOPS AND BOOK AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AS NUMBERS ARE LIMITED. Check out the WILVOS website regularly to keep up with the latest information.**

If you can help out on the Community Awareness stall at Nambour Collectorama, please phone Rosemary. As always, thank you to Laurie and Tom Wall for inviting us to attend this wonderful antique and collectibles event held in Nambour four times each year.

**24.02 PRACTICAL BIRD CARING AT RUTHS 1.30 – 4pm [workshops@wilvos.org.au](mailto:workshops@wilvos.org.au)**

**cc to [rooalan99@bigpond.com](mailto:rooalan99@bigpond.com)**

**03.03 NAMBOUR COLLECTORAMA 7.30AM TO 2.30 PM Help needed. Rosemary 5475 4455**

**18.03 BEGINNERS POSSUM AT MELANIES 11-3pm [workshops@wilvos.org.au](mailto:workshops@wilvos.org.au)**

**cc to [melaniepenman24@gmail.com](mailto:melaniepenman24@gmail.com)**

Opinions expressed in this newsletter are not necessarily those of the WILVOS organization but all contributions are welcome.  
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Please direct your calls to the relevant people when making enquiries

*ie Membership enquiries to Sylvia (Or advice, complaints, praise!)*

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A special 'thank you' to Rachel Aspinall, Lisa Domagala and Kay Dawson. Rachel was a legend with her involvement in the construction of the new website. As the workload increased help was needed. Lisa's expertise has been invaluable with her technical support for WILVOS setting up their access to the Members Page. Kay's contribution too has been invaluable in assisting carers and hotliners to access the WildMan Wildlife Management System, along with backlog of inputting. Joyce too has been a great help by printing and posting out the hotline information for those who have requested a hard copy.

Thank you girls for being such a cohesive team and achieving the almost impossible!

<http://wildlifehealthaustralia.com.au/Resources.aspx>

Visit & subscribe to this website for the latest in wildlife information and resources. All wildlife carers would benefit from subscribing. WHA has the most up-to-date information available on wildlife health.

**AUSTRALIAN WILDLIFE HOSPITAL DETAILS:**

When receiving wildlife from AWH please follow up by advising them when an animal dies, is released, or is passed to another carer. Quote Accession no. from pink slip and, if applicable, details of next carer.

**hospital@wildlifewarriors.org.au or phone 5436 2340**

Thank you to the Sunshine Coast Regional Council for their grant to WILVOS for the next three years as part of their Environment Levy Partnership Grant.



**Great design Rachel.  
WILVOS celebrating 25 years**

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**WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!**

There was a lovely group of people, with lots of questions, at the recent induction. All help is most appreciated whether a carer, a hotline operator or transporter of wildlife. WILVOS are a very supportive group of people, always willing to assist new carers and hotliners. Don't hesitate to ask for help.

Could everyone who recently joined as a carer on the contact list, or on the hotline, please send an email to each of the following:

**birds@wilvos.org.au marsupials@wilvos.org.au**

**membership@wilvos.org.au hotline@wilvos.org.au**

This allows the coordinators to have your correct email address.

**To access the Members Page for Username and Password.**

**Email [hotline@wilvos.org.au](mailto:hotline@wilvos.org.au) for instructions in same.**



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**Your local wildlife rehabilitator:**

Get some cards at the next WILVOS event and write your name on the back to hand out at rescues.