President’s Report

Have you ever wondered how to tell the difference between all the tadpoles in your travels? If you have then there is a new book out by Marion Anstis. Tadpoles and Frogs of Australia is an amazing book that contains excellent information about tadpoles, their eggs and the adult frogs. This isn’t necessarily a book for the backyard frogger as it is expensive and details tadpoles from across Australia. It is however a valuable resource for biologists and very committed froggers. Given the difficulty in publishing such comprehensive yet limited market books (strangely there aren’t as many froggers out there as birders!!), we’ll probably never see something like this again on Australian tadpoles. We’ll look at reviewing this book in the next Frogsheet, so stay tuned for more information on this book.

With the storms and rain we’re starting to get along the east coast of Queensland we’re starting to see increased numbers of frog questions coming in to our relatively new questions e-mail address and Facebook. Both have been very successful in creating exposure and specific points of contact to the Qld Frog Society. So, if you have frog ID questions or any frog related questions or comments, then please feel free to send us an e-mail or post something on our Facebook page. The shift to the Frogsheet being electronic has also been very successful. Over just a couple of editions the Society has reduced printing and postage costs dramatically. So thankyou to everyone for sticking with us as we move into the electronic age!

We’re also in the process of automating the membership mail-outs and tax invoices – unfortunately we had a technical glitch and the system fell over. Our apologies to everyone who paid their membership but received the wrong tax invoice. Jenny has been busy trying to rectify this by sending out invoices manually but if you haven’t received yours and you require one for tax purposes please don’t hesitate to contact us. Thanks for your patience while we sort out the electronic mail-out system.

I’d like to take this opportunity to wish all our members and friends a happy and safe Christmas and New Year. Enjoy the festive season and the wet frogging weather! Dan
**Area Coordinators**

**ASHGROVE**
Jenny Holdway – Ph: 3366 1868
Email: secretary@qldfrogs.asn.au

**BRIBIE ISLAND / CABOOLTURE**
Pauline Fitzgibbon – Ph: 3886 934
Email: fitztho@tpg.com.au

**BRISBANE CENTRAL**
Stefan Durtschi – Ph: 3891 6853
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**ESK**
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**LOGAN CITY**
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**MARY RIVER CATCHMENT**
Eva Ford - Mob: 0408 749 162
Email: mrcccceva@ozwide.net.au

**PINE RIVERS**
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Email: rjpattison@hotmail.com

**REDLANDS**
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Email: bhomewoo@bigpond.net.au

**ROCKHAMPTON & CENTRAL QLD**
Bethlea Bell
Email: john_bethlea@bigpond.com

**SUNSHINE COAST**
Brittany Elliott - Mob: 0421 341 853
Email: brittany_b_elliott@hotmail.com

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**Diary Dates**

**QFS Management Meetings**
7:30pm, 3rd Wednesday of every month
All welcome! Phone/email Jenny. H for location.

**Frog Habitat Site Working Bees**

Bowman Park, Bardon
8-11am - Contact Phil for more info

Grinstead Park, Alderley (off Short Street)
Contact Debbie Dolby for more info
ddobly@hotmail.com, Ph: 3355 4134

Carseldine Bush Crew
Cabbage Tree Creek, Carseldine
8-9:30am, 1st Saturday of every month
Meet where creek crosses Dorville Road -
All welcome!
Contact James Hansen for more info.

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**Updated Diary Dates**

Please visit the QFS website for updated and new events that arise between Frogsheet newsletters.

**Working bees in frog habitat**

If you are undertaking bush-care in frog habitat and would like your working bee dates included above, please email Jono at editor@qldfrogs.asn.au.

**TOOWOOMBA/LOCKYER**
Tim Kane - Email: timmykane@hotmail.com

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From all of us at the QLD Frog Society we wish you a safe and blessed Christmas
Looking forward to 2014!
From Jono

Hello Fellow Froggers,

Like some of you, I was afraid that this year may be déja vu of the last, as we’ve had little rainfall since June. Thankfully, as you receive this newsletter, significant rainfall should be on its way, certainly in the south-eastern parts of Queensland at least. Later this month and into January should also see significant rainfall. No - my Honours degree wasn’t on weather predictions, I just have my sources... Speaking of that, I’ve now finished my Honours degree on urban edge effects and wallum frogs. Now I’m in a full-time position - looking for work, that is!

I had my first presentation on behalf of the QFS at the Cooroy-Eumundi Garden Club a few weeks ago, speaking to 30-odd members. I ‘introduced’ the audience to some of the local frog species and spoke on how to make their gardens frog-friendly; really enjoying my time there and the help I received setting up for the talk.

Our ever-popular Mooloolah Frog ID Workshop was held again in mid-November, where Rod Pattison gave what was his final presentation on frogs, cane toads and shared his humours experiences frogging. I for one have definitely enjoyed Rod’s workshops and really appreciate the effort he has put into each one.

Wishing you all a safe and blessed Christmas!

Jono Haaper

Welcome and thanks to our New Members

QFS Public Trust Fund - Ric Nattrass Research Grant
The QFS Trust Fund was created with the purpose to help save Queensland frogs through education and research and now stands at $5,439.74. 2014 applications are open until the 7th February, 2014. The form and grant conditions can be obtained from our website www.qldfrogs.asn.au.

Changed your email address?
Please notify the Secretary of your current email address to avoid the risk of missing out on Frogsheet newsletters via email.

Want to help spread the word?
If you’re a coordinator, why not set up a QFS display in at a community event and raise awareness of our awesome frogs? No expert knowledge is necessary, just a passion for frogs. Contact Jenny to arrange display and brochure pick-up.

Thanks
The colour Frogsheet heading and footer cover has been kindly printed free of charge by ASCOT PRINT & DESIGN Pty Ltd.

Ashgrove Report

THANK heavens some rain has fallen and I am sure the frogs feel the same. The striped frogs, tusked and eastern sedge frogs in this area have been busy letting the girls know they are around and unfortunately, so are the toads.

I have been busy with quite a few garden club talks near and far and already have 4 booked in for next year!

I also went to the launch of a new book – “Cane Toads. A tale of sugar, politics and flawed science” written by Nigel Turvey (Adjunct Professorial Fellow at Charles Darwin University). Our patron, Dr Glen Ingram launched the book and the author told of the research he did, illustrated with slides.

Dr Glen Ingram launching the new book at Queensland Museum on 13th November, 2013
The grandson of Cyril Pemberton, entomologist with Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association and toad promoter for the Pacific, at the launches to talk about his grandfather and to ‘apologise’ to Australia!

If you are interested in the true story and wish to buy the book, there is a link to the Museum’s Shop at the end of Dr Glen Ingram’s book review.

Jenny Holdway

Rockhampton and Central QLD Report

At our October meeting, local herpetologist and QFS member David Flack fascinated us with his stories and photos of frogs from the Roma area. The Superb collared frog was one of these, with the photos (next page) showing how it survives the extended dry periods by forming a cocoon of skin around its body to reduce moisture loss, remaining underground until the rains come. This dormant phase is called aestivation and it is a lot like hibernation.

The frog slows its body right down so that very little energy is required. Once the rains begin, these Superb collared frogs become active once again, laying their eggs in temporary pools.

Although they are not an endangered species, the existence of Superb collared frogs is threatened more and more by habitat loss due to increased farming and the use of agrochemicals. Often roadside reserves become really important breeding grounds where farming has taken over their original habitat. Their range includes much of

Cards for Christmas! *Cards not available in stores!

We offer gift cards for all occasions! For a donation of over $5 to the Queensland Frog Society you can choose from four frog photos to have on your own printed card which we will send to you. There is a space for your own personal message to the person you are gifting it to. Below is an example of one of the photos, with the words on the reverse reading:

‘This card represents a donation to the Queensland Frog Society (QFS) that has been made on your behalf. QFS is a non-profit community organisation that promotes the conservation and appreciation of all of Queensland’s fantastic frogs. The money donated to QFS will be put to one of our many conservation activities including our research scholarship grants.’

Words on front of card reads: ‘Someone has made a contribution to frog conservation on your behalf!’

The frog photos to choose from are: Superb collared frog (AKA Short-footed frog), Litoria brevipes (previously Cyclorana brevipes) seen here emerged from hiding underground Credit: D. Flack

Fleay’s Barred-frog and Orange-thighed frog. You can donate by either a direct deposit to our account or by sending a cheque/money order to our postal address (on page 1). Account details are: Westpac Bank - Annerley Branch; BSB: 034 046; Account No. 13 43 4. Please send an email to secretary@qldfrogs.asn.au to inform the Secretary of the deposit.
ROGGING along our waterways has been relatively quiet this season; a symptom of the lack of water from the sky. However, the Giant barred frogs (*Mixophyes iteratus*), have been in full battle for real estate privileges in my neck of the woods. A few weeks ago I managed to film a couple of likely lads on Cedar and Belli Creeks (on the way to Kenilworth) who were in serious and brutal combat. These interactions consisted of one lolloping upon the other (not sure who is being dominant here) and staring as usual into space, with an occasional left or right hook softly passed over the head of the below frog. This is accompanied by the most hilarious noises that are a cross between normal male calling and a whoop-ee cushion! Those of us observing and recording were at our unprofessional best with girlie (and boy) giggles indelibly imprinted on the files! As I write a giggle threatens to erupt at the memory!

This encounter reminded me that conservation can be hugely fun and that, while we can often be overwhelmed with negative messages about the present and future of this earth, what we have right now is wonderful, resilient and full of hope. Despite the dry conditions, these frogs are healthy, active and deadly serious about their business of reproduction. We too are serious about what we do to protect, improve and recreate components of the natural environment, but I am forever grateful that we have the capacity to add value to what we do through enjoying these gems that are presented to us. At the start of a frogging season I look forward to the weirdness of being up creeks and rivers at night. It provides a great opportunity to introduce newcomers to our nocturnal activists, and it can’t help but instill in us a little wonder and respect for these creatures that endure under most adverse conditions. If the fighting boy frogs also had the capacity to concentrate on something else for a moment they might notice the stomping humans passing by and wonder what the heck those diurnals are up to this time?"
land branch of the QLD Frog Society to professionally deliver our frog conservation message at educational displays, workshops and community events while providing our members with much needed shelter from the weather.

Thank you FRCC members for your generous donation of a personalised marquee!

Ric’s Legacy Lives On

WOLSTON and Centenary Catchments (WaCC) has informed the Society of the gazettal on Friday, 1st November 2013, of the four creek names in the south-western suburbs of Brisbane: Jindalee Creek, Ric Nattrass Creek, Scott Creek and Spinks Creek.

Of special relevance to Society members is the naming of one of these creeks in honour of the late Mr Ric Nattrass, co-founder of the then Brisbane Frog Society, who passed away in 2009.

As members would know, Ric was a well known conservationist, broadcaster and a highly effective community educator in the area of the environment and biodiversity. Ric was also instrumental in local environmental issues, such as the successful community campaign to save as a conservation reserve the former defence land, Pooh Corner, an area of endangered regional ecosystem in Wacol.

WaCC had successfully proposed the creek naming in Ric’s honour and that came to fruition with the recent gazettal. The creek concerned is the previously unnamed creek and tributary of Bullock Head Creek that abuts the eastern side of the former Sanananda Barracks in Wacol, now owned by industrial land developer, Metroplex.

The naming took place on Saturday, 30th November 2013 at 10:00am at Centenary Community Hub, Dandenong Rd, Mount Ommaney.

CQ Coordinator, Bethlea Bell and Shelly McArdle from the FRCC, proudly posing under the new QFS marquee. Credit: Supplied
Three New Species of Tiny Frogs from the Remarkable Region of Papua New Guinea

20th September, 2013

Three new species of tiny frogs from Papua New Guinea are described in the latest issue of Zookeys. Dr. Fred Kraus, University of Michigan, who in 2011 in Zookeys described the world’s smallest frogs *Paedophryne dekot* and *Paedophryne verrucosa*, now adds another 3 species from the genus *Oreophryne* to the remarkable diversity of this region.

The three new species *Oreophryne cameroni*, *Oreophryne parkopanorum* and *Oreophryne gagneorum* are all rather minute, with total body lengths of around 20 mm. These tiny frogs, however, are still substantially larger than the species that claimed the smallest frog prize in 2011. *Paedophryne dekot* and *Paedophryne verrucosa* are only half of the length of the three new additions to the frog diversity of Papua New Guinea, with an astonishingly small body size ranging between 8-9 mm.

The subfamily to which the new species belong is largely restricted to New Guinea and its satellite islands. Of the constituent genera, *Oreophryne* is presently one of the largest within the Papuan Region.
“Although the description of the new species treated herein now brings to seven the number of *Oreophryne* species reported from the north-coast region of New Guinea, the presence from these areas of additional specimens of uncertain identity suggests that additional species likely await description,” explains Dr Kraus about the diversity of the genus within the region. “I have at least a dozen more new *Oreophryne* species remaining to be described from this region, and large portions of this terrane system remain unsurveyed.”

Scientists discover new species in ‘Lost World’ in Australia

*Flynn Murphy | The Telegraph | 28th October, 2013*

Scientists have discovered a “Lost World” of unknown creatures in a rainforest perched on boulders in a remote part of Queensland.

On the second day of a four-day trek to Cape Melville a team led by Dr Conrad Hoskin, from James Cook University, and Dr Tim Laman, from Harvard University, discovered three reptile species, including a “bizarre-looking” leaf-tailed gecko, a golden-coloured skink and a boulder-dwelling frog — species that have been isolated from their closest cousins for years.

“We’re talking about animals that are ancient — they would have been around in the rainforest of Gondwana... rainforest that’s been there for all time,” said Dr Hoskin.

Accessible only by helicopter, the upland plateau area is a 1.8 by 1.8 mile patch which sits on a “monstrous wall” of “millions of giant, piled up boulders the size of houses and cars”. The whole mountain range is around nine miles long and three wide.

Having known of the range for more than a decade, Dr Hoskin’s interest was reignited when the advent of Google Earth allowed him to view it from above. But nothing could prepare him for finally setting foot there and seeing an “incredible rainforest” with “good earth” and “clear, flowing streams”.

“I was just walking around along the ridge line and there was this small lizard, a skink, that was something completely new,” he said.

Later that day the team made their second discovery, “beautiful blotched frogs with orange in their legs”, something Dr Hoskin had fleetingly seen previously but had been unable to identify.

Named the Blotched Boulder-frog, the small creature lives in cool and moist conditions deep under the boulder-field during the dry season, before emerging during the wet summer season to feed and breed in the rain. But it needs no pond — it can lay its eggs in the moist cracks of rocks, where tadpoles develop into fully formed froglets before hatching.

“And then, coming back by night, we saw an incredible leaf-tailed gecko.”

He told *The Telegraph* he was planning a return
trip, having only explored around a tenth of the area during the four-day journey. He expected to find many more new species including, perhaps, birds, mammals, plants, and more invertebrates.

“If we find a mammal that would be incredible,” he said.

“We think in Australia that we know what’s out there pretty well. But to be able to walk into a new mountain range and find several new animals immediately shows that there must be very many more out there.”

“If anything’s likely to harbour something amazing, it would be there.”

The expedition was funded by the National Geographic Society.

Article adapted for the Frogsheet newsletter.

**Book Review: ‘Cane Toads: A Tale of Sugar, Politics and Flawed Science’ by Nigel Turvey**

*Published by Sydney University Press, 2013.*

**Much** has been said about Cane Toads and their human-aided invasions. There are books and the not-to-be forgotten Mark Lewis’s films. Christopher Lever’s 2001 “The Cane Toad” has been the best to date. Turvey’s book, however, offers new information and concentrates on the dynamics of the interaction between scientists, and between scientists and politicians, contributing to the decision-making. The core of his information comes from documents discovered in the basement of BSES (Bureau of Sugar Experiment Stations) at Long Pocket, Brisbane. These were original internal correspondence of the Department of Agriculture and Stock between 1932 and 1940. He also had access to correspondence associated with the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association and Cyril Pemberton, entomologist and toad promoter of the Pacific.

As we all know, introduce the toad they did. Even with the new information, I was still left with the feeling that there was a certain banality in the episodes despite scientists acting like religious enthusiasts and politicians being easily excitable. Some scientists did worry, but overall entomologists acted very badly. I think it was Einstein who said there are few defences against stupidity.

Turvey asks if it can happen again and concludes:

“It is far easier to police the expected mayhem of madmen than to guard against the misguided actions of men of high standing.”

I found the book a worthwhile read and a valuable contribution to understanding the history of the introductions - and to understanding why Cane Toads rule.

Glen Ingram

Who’s Who of the QFS

This edition marks the beginning of several QFS Committee Member Profiles, allowing you to put a face to our names!

Jenny Holdway, Secretary

1. What duties do you perform as Secretary?
I do all the usual secretarial duties (emails, phone calls, letters etc) as well as displays, talks at schools, garden clubs etc, and representing QFS at other occasions.

2. How long have you been involved in the QFS?
I joined in November 1993.

3. What do you spend your time doing outside of your role in the QFS?
As well as keeping up with my family, keeping my house and garden in some shape I am also a volunteer with Brisbane Forest Park (since 1990) and a volunteer driver for Kidney Support Network.

4. What lead you to become involved as Secretary of the QFS?
When I joined BFP, two of the rangers were involved with the Frog Society, Lyn Adcock as secretary and Lorelle Schluter as PR and editor so I got to know about the running of the society. I started up the Frog Shop and attended displays and at the AGM in 1997 where there was a change in the committee I put my hand up to take the role as Secretary for a while!!!

Dan Ferguson, President

1. What duties do you perform as President?
President is the easiest job on the committee! Seriously, the Secretary and Treasurer do all the hard work! My main roles are to represent the society in a professional manner and to oversee all the functions the society undertakes from workshops, displays and seminars through to the preparation of grant applications. I also spend a lot of late nights attending to the many e-mail questions that come in through our specially created frog questions e-mail address.

2. How long have you been involved in the QFS?
I’m very much a new comer to the QFS as I’ve only been a member since 2008.

3. What do you spend your time doing outside of your role in the QFS?
I work as an Ecologist for the Department of Science, Information Technology and the Arts; based at the Queensland Herbarium. When I’m not working (I do a lot of field work at times!) or undertaking the many and varied duties as QFS president you’ll find me paddling my kayak somewhere nice, probably taking some photos along the way. I also

Jenny (centre; holding cake), is one of our longest serving and active members, with whom I (Jono) work closely with throughout the year, particularly when preparing this newsletter.
enjoy fishing, mountain biking and camping. Basically, you’ll find me somewhere in the outdoors!

4. What lead you to become involved as President in the QFS?

I initially became involved with the QFS as I was interested in the re-vegetation work in my local area, specifically the creek redevelopment in Bowman Park that Phil Bird has been instrumental in driving. One thing led to another and here I am!

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Look out for two more Committee Member Profiles in the next Frogsheet edition!

**Frotography**

*Members Frog Photos*

Have some neat frog photos you’d like to share here? Email them to me at editor@qldfrogs.asn.au by the next newsletter deadline (see back page).

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Superb collared frog (aka Short-footed frog) *Litoria brevipes* (previously *Cyclorana brevipes*), near Rockhampton *Credit: B. Bell*

Metamorph frogs at Palm Valley, along the bed of the Finke River, Alice Springs, N.T. *Credit: P. Bird*

Palm Valley, along the bed of the Finke River, Alice Springs, N.T. *Credit: P. Bird*

Green treefrogs (*Litoria caerulea*) hanging around the porch brickwork, Kippa-Ring, near Redcliffe *Credit: Y. White*

Green treefrog (*Litoria caerulea*) hanging around the porch brickwork, Kippa-Ring, near Redcliffe *Credit: Y. White*
Looking for a safe alternative to Goldfish?

We have been contacted by a fish breeder who breeds native fish species, including Pacific Blue-eyes, in the Redland City Council region. These fish are a safe alternative to most other fish species for frog ponds, as they will not eat tadpoles, but still eat mosquito larvae. These fish are sold for $1 each, cheaper than at most aquarium stores.

Considering these fish can be hard to obtain, we thought this advert may be helpful to the frog-friendly gardener.

For more information on obtaining these native fish, contact Jack Adams at adams.w.jack@gmail.com.
Hey Kids (big and small)!

Which frog species have you found during this wet weather?

Have a try of the crossword puzzle to the right. There's only 14 words to find, but they are rather cleverly hidden. Make sure though that you do find the correct words you're looking for, as there are some words that are missing some letters (they're there to be tricky, or so that was the intention).

If you find any frogs you're not sure of what species they are, feel free to email a photo of it to me and I can help you identify it.

Cheers,
Jono Hoober

Did you know?
Some frogs in the drier parts of the state will burrow down into the ground to stop themselves drying out in the hot sun. These frogs keep moist in a cocoon of dead skin, until they climb to the surface when heavy rains appear when they breed and eat.

Got ideas?
If you have any activity ideas you’d like to see on the FrogFun page, please flick an email to me at jono_editor@qldfrogs.asn.au

WISHING YOU ALL A BLESSED CHRISTMAS!

By the way, the 14 words in the crossword are hidden horizontally, vertically and diagonally.
## ORDER FORM

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<td>‘Rainforest Frogs of the Wet Tropics’ by Conrad Hoskins &amp; Jean-Marc Hero. A complete guide to the 33 species found in the World Heritage rainforest of NE Queensland.</td>
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<td>‘Amazing Facts about Australian Frogs and Toads’ by Queensland Museum &amp; Steve Parish. This book provides readers of all ages with an expert overview of Aust. Amphibians. Each page carries small easy to read blocks of text with vivid images.</td>
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Donation to QFS Public Trust Fund $_________. Tax deductible over $2.00

Made out to the QFS Public Trust Fund.

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*NB: Postage is included in the price.

Please make cheques payable to:
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PO Box 7017
EAST BRISBANE, QLD 4169

FROGSHEET - Summer 2013-14