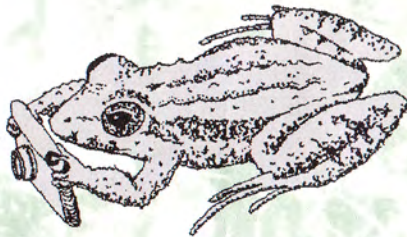




## TINKLING

Tinkerfrog  
*Taudactylus rheophilus*



## CLICKING

Clicking Froglet  
*Crinia signifera*



Whirring Treefrog  
*Litoria revelata*

*"Frogs can keep the night alive with sound..."*

## Endorsements

"Many Australian frogs are in serious trouble - some have mysteriously disappeared while others are threatened by loss or alteration of habitat. The challenge of conserving Australia's frogs is made even more difficult by our poor understanding of their ecology and the threats to them. Many basic questions remain unanswered - for example, where do they live and breed, how long do they live, what diseases affect them and what are the impacts of climate change or pollution? The Qld Frog Society Trust Fund, through its support of research, will help provide answers to these critical questions and therefore aid in the long-term conservation of our unique frogs."

Harry Hines  
Conservation Resource Unit  
Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service

"The Queensland Frog Society plays an important role in disseminating information on frogs - a vital link between herpetologists, government agencies and the general public. Furthermore the society is actively involved in several frog conservation projects including a survey of frogs in remnant habitats in the Brisbane region. The proposed Frog Trust is an excellent initiative to fund local research projects and I strongly support the Society in achieving this objective."

Dr. Jean Marc Hero  
Griffith University, Gold Coast, Queensland.

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## BLEATING

Bleating Treefrog  
*Litoria dentata*



Naked Treefrog  
*Litoria rubella*



## LAUGHING



Laughing Treefrog  
*Litoria tyleri*





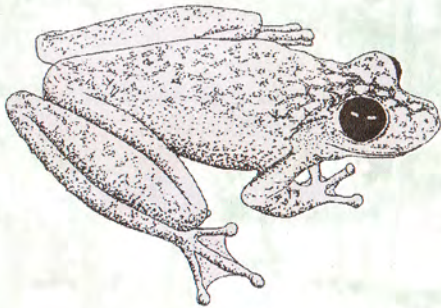
...are the common names of just a few of Queensland's marvellous frogs. The Bleating tree frog or *Litoria dentata* has a call so loud that when a group of them get together it is damaging to the ears. The Naked tree frog or *Litoria rubella*, one of Australia's most widely distributed species, is also known by many other names. It is adapted to a range of habitats, from the arid inland regions to the tropics, and the Laughing tree frog or *Litoria tyleri*, lives up to its name by producing a most sinister and human like laugh. Common rare or presumed extinct, much of the life histories of Queensland's frog species remain a mystery. Research is limited by funding, expertise and government interest. The recent loss of species in Queensland outnumbers any other state, with seven, possibly eight species gone in the last 2 decades. Accepted as part of the tropical bush setting, frogs are silently slipping away. For example, many suburban homes, once host to the much loved Green tree frog: (*caerulea*) can no longer take for granted these frogs will always be there. We do not know whether they are victims of suburban sprawl or to the same disease that is linked with other declines. Further from home, the already rare and geographically restricted Kroombit Tinkerfrog (*Taudactylus pleione*), a beautiful frog with a most amazing call, has a breeding history that is completely unknown. No eggs or tadpole have ever been discovered and only 2 females have ever been found. Of the six species in the *Taudactylus* genus, three have disappeared and only one remains relatively secure. This is becoming too familiar a tale..



Kroombit Tinkerfrog  
*Taudactylus pleione*

**The Queensland Frog Society**

was established in 1990 by a group of enthusiastic naturalists with a passion for all living things, especially frogs. This non profit organisation, originally the Brisbane Frog Society, has expanded to incorporate members from most of south east Queensland and beyond. The society has been instrumental in creating community interest and education about frogs, by supporting environmental issues, conducting surveys, assisting with University research, visiting schools as well as publishing a quarterly newsletter and conducting regular field trips.



Australian Lace-lid  
*Nyctimystes dayi*

**The Qld Frog Society Trust Fund**

has been established by the society to provide funding for new research projects. Students and researchers from secondary and tertiary institutes can apply for grants through the Trust fund so that, through their projects, valuable information about frogs can be discovered.

**Information that may result in securing the future survival of many frog species.**

**Discoveries that could not be made without financial support.**

The Qld Frog Society is asking you to be involved by donating to the Public Trust Fund, to see your money invested in the future of Queensland's frog fauna.

Please fill in and send us the attached form with your donation, which will be greatly appreciated.

**yes I would like to contribute to QFS Public Trust Fund To help further Research into Qld Frogs**

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