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ISSUE #3

WINTER EDITION - JUNE 2025

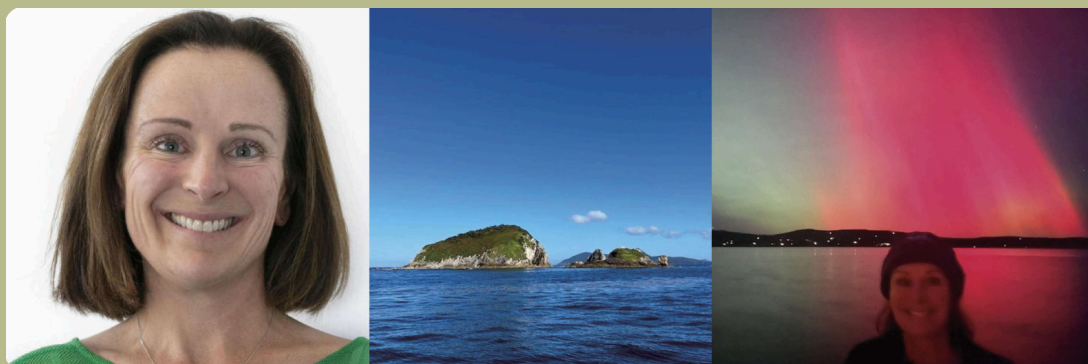
www.wildlifenetworktasmania.org.au

Welcome to NATURE'S NETWORK NEWS

Connecting wildlife volunteers,
sharing knowledge, and building
a supportive community.

MEET THE TEAM

Our guiding force...



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Behind every thriving organisation is someone quietly steering the course with care, clarity, and courage. At Wildlife Network Tasmania, that person is our Chair, Georgie Ibbott.

Georgie brings more than 17 years of board experience and 15 years in executive leadership to her role, but what truly defines her contribution is the compassion and conviction she brings to every decision. As a purpose-led leader, Georgie is passionate about shaping organisations that create lasting, positive change—both for people and for the wildlife we care so deeply about.

With a Master of Business Administration, Bachelor of Commerce, and graduate membership with the Australian Institute of Company Directors, Georgie's credentials are only part of the story. She is driven by a sincere desire to make things better for Tasmania—a state she calls home and serves with unwavering dedication.

Georgie's role in WNT has been instrumental in embedding strong governance, building stakeholder trust, and shaping a strategic direction that reflects the voices of carers and volunteers across the state. She believes in harnessing the collective wisdom of the community, ensuring every action WNT takes is thoughtful, inclusive, and grounded in purpose.

Her leadership is not about titles or accolades—it's about people, connection, and outcomes that matter. Whether she's working on strategic planning, community engagement, or capacity building, Georgie approaches it all with deep empathy and a steady hand.

When she's not working alongside boards or supporting the sector, Georgie is often out exploring Tasmania's wild coastline and remote waterways. She loves boating to isolated bays, rivers, and beaches, especially in the Southwest wilderness of Port Davey and Bathurst Harbour. With a passion for beachcombing and bushwalking, Georgie's connection to nature runs as deep as her commitment to the people who protect it.

We're honoured to have her at the helm.

Stay tuned for more team introductions in future editions! 🌿

A GENTLE REMINDER

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Image Credit: Janelle Olivia

A Gentle Reminder for All Wildlife Rehabilitators

As wildlife carers, our ultimate goal is always the same: to give every animal in our care the best possible chance of returning to the wild. That journey includes proper handling, minimal stress, and maintaining their wild instincts throughout rehabilitation.

Vet Visits: Keep it Secure, Keep it Calm

When attending veterinary appointments, it's essential to ensure that wildlife is appropriately contained and covered. Even the calmest-looking animal can become highly stressed or attempt escape in an unfamiliar environment. A secure, well-ventilated carrier, covered to reduce the light and visual stimuli, can make a world of difference in minimising stress. Covering animals also helps protect them from unwanted attention in public spaces. It's not uncommon for curious members of the public—or even crowds of tourists—to be drawn to an uncovered animal, especially in places like Bonorong. Carers have quickly been overwhelmed in these situations, and of course, the animal bears the brunt of that stress. A covered carrier creates a calm, quiet buffer and helps avoid these unintended interactions.

There's also an important biosecurity benefit: covering wildlife reduces the risk of inadvertent exposure to pathogens and communicable diseases, both for the animal and for the veterinary staff receiving it. Vets deal with zoonoses daily, and they genuinely appreciate it when carers take these precautions to help protect everyone's health. Your care and attention in this area really does make a difference.

Wildlife Are Not Pets—Let's Keep Them Wild

It's natural to feel connected to the animals we care for, especially during long or intensive rehabilitation. But it's important to remember: our role is temporary, and our goal is always release. While it can be tempting to interact more than

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survive once released—or may not be suitable for release at all. Minimise handling, keep interactions purposeful and brief, and ensure that animals in care retain the natural behaviours they'll need to thrive in the wild.

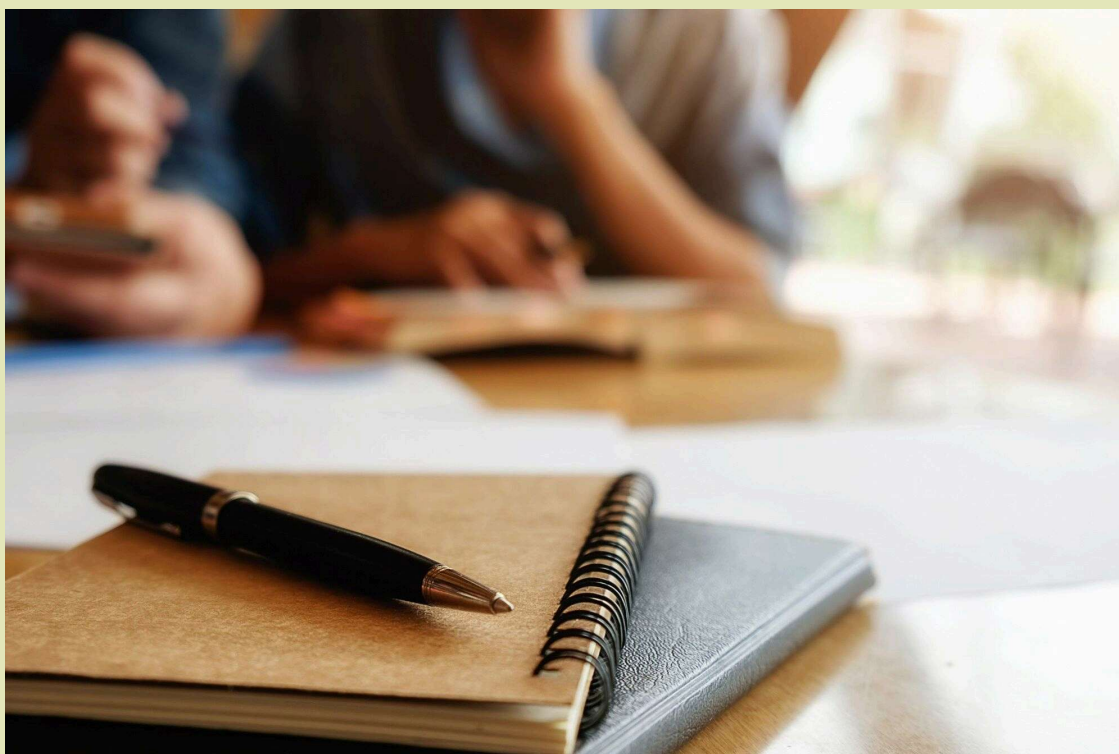
Release is the Goal—Always

Please reflect on your daily routines and handling practices. Are you giving your wildlife the best chance to remain wild? Are you limiting human interaction to only what's necessary for the temporary care of the animal? Are you working toward independence, not dependence?

Together, let's continue to honour what brought us all here in the first place—a shared respect for wild animals and their right to live wild lives.

Thank you for the important work you do every day.

RESOURCE CORNER



TOP RESOURCES FOR THE WILDLIFE COMMUNITY

LET'S TALK ABOUT CATS

Cats are instinctive hunters. Even brief interactions with wildlife can cause devastating internal injuries or introduce deadly bacteria through their saliva. One of the most dangerous outcomes is toxoplasmosis, a parasitic infection cats carry and spread through their faeces, which is particularly lethal to marsupials. But even without toxo, the wounds from a single swipe or bite can turn fatal—fast.

Cat attack victims often appear outwardly stable, but many decline rapidly in care due to internal damage, abscesses, or infection that's hard to

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Below, local carers share their experiences with cat attack victims. These stories don't just highlight the challenges—they underline the importance of education, early intervention, and advocacy for cat containment.

'Antee' and 'Nugget'

"Antee was a young southern brown bandicoot who came into care in March after being attacked by a cat. Initially, things looked promising. She was vet-checked, cleared for rehabilitation, and started on pain relief, anti-inflammatories, and antibiotics.

But over the weeks that followed, her wounds—initially small and superficial—began to abscess. She fluctuated between listlessness and brief improvement. Despite several emergency vet visits, wound flushes, and additional antibiotics, her condition deteriorated. On her final visit, we discovered what we had feared—necrotic tissue and deep puncture wounds hidden beneath the surface.

The bacteria from a single, brief encounter with a cat had quietly overwhelmed her.

Around the same time, I cared for Nugget, a beautiful little ringtail possum who was also a victim of a cat attack. He received supportive care and vet checks, but sadly passed away just ten days after arriving.

These animals had everything in their favour—early vet care, dedicated treatment—but it wasn't enough.

— Natasha

'Leggo'

"Leggo, a female Lesser Long-Eared microbat, came into care late one evening after a cat attack. She had a tear in her wing membrane and a puncture wound near the base of her ear. After fluids, food, and rest in a humidicrib, I found her the next morning completely puffed up—she looked like a tiny balloon.

She had developed subcutaneous emphysema. The puncture near her ear had connected her airways with the space under her skin, so with every breath, her body filled with air. She was treated with antibiotics, pain relief, and daily subcutaneous fluids while I manually released the trapped air. This continued for 12 days until the wound finally sealed and she began to deflate.

Her wing tear took 7 weeks to heal. She lived in the ICU at 32°C to prevent torpor, which would hinder recovery. Once stable, we started flight training—first in short bursts, then longer sessions to rebuild her endurance.

After 8 weeks in care, Leggo was released back to her forest home. She was a gentle, trusting little soul and an absolute privilege to care for."

— Julie

'Willow'

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multiple wing membrane tears (ranging from pinholes to 5-cent-sized holes), a large abdominal haematoma, and a scratch on her tail. She was assessed at Bonorong and transferred into care. She was also lactating, meaning she was actively feeding a pup at the time of her injury. That pup, still in the roost and dependent on her, most likely didn't survive. Willow's recovery was long—almost 9 weeks. She was housed in ICU at 32°C to avoid torpor and allow healing. Her wing membranes began healing around day 12 and closed over weeks 4 to 7. She never learned to self-feed and had to be hand-fed the entire time, much to her vocal disapproval. We had a bit of a love-hate relationship—she escaped from her enclosure more than once, leading me to fortify the door gap after the third time. Eventually, once her strength and flight ability returned, she was released back to her hunting ground. It was a hard journey, but worth it."

— Julie

"A Joey I'll Never Forget"

"This one really sticks with me. I was rescuing at the time—not yet a carer. I got a 3am Xmatters call for a brushtail possum joey who had been cleared by a vet for care. I picked him up and tucked him down my top for warmth, then got back into bed. When I woke around 5am, something felt wrong. He hadn't moved. Still warm from my body heat, but it was clear—he had puncture wounds on both sides of his body. I had to touch his eye to confirm he'd passed. He began to cool quickly after that. I felt both sad and angry. As a new rescuer, it was deeply concerning that the vet hadn't picked up on such obvious wounds. I took photos and sent all the details back through to Bonorong and Xmatters. It was an upsetting reminder that even when they look okay, they might not be."

— Vanessa

'Pip'

"They're only superficial"

I saw the call sheet flash up on XMatters. 'A ringtail possum joey at the vet, with superficial cat bites - needing transport to Bonorong for further assessment'

Thankfully she was seen by the wildlife vet team. Her 'superficial' wounds were not so superficial after all. The one on her left hind leg and right hind foot had to be clipped, cleaned, flushed and sutured. Her left lateral thorax luckily got away with just being cleaned. No stitches needed. She was given strong antibiotics and pain medication as the infection was already starting to set in.

The reality was, she has a 50/50 shot.

I made her up a concoction of goodness to help get her through. (Nutrigel, high dose impact colostrum, high protein supplement and Pron8ure - all in her Wombaroo daily)

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sutures removed and was given the green light with a perfect bill of health. She is one of the lucky ones.
— Janelle

The moral to all of these stories is that cat attack victims need to be seen by a wildlife vet team. The chances of them needing antibiotics and pain medication is extremely high. Even if you can't see any wounds, it's best to get them checked out. Better to be safe than sorry.



💡 Let us know if you have a go-to guide or resource you'd like to share in future issues!

Below we have a brief guide and information sheet on Toxoplasmosis. Click to download

[DOWNLOAD HERE →](#)

TRAINING & EVENTS

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UPCOMING TRAINING, WORKSHOPS & EVENTS.

Thank you to everyone who attended the Bandicoot Banter chat in March & our Crop & Tube feeding course at Bonorong in April. It was great to see so many enthusiastic people there!

And welcome to our brand new carers! We had 11 new faces attend the recent Intro to Mammals workshop in Riverside on the 3rd of May. It was a big day and from the entire wildlife community, we would like to extend a warm welcome.



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Image credit: Janelle Olivia

TRAINING & EVENTS: MID-YEAR UPDATE

We're almost halfway through 2025, and what a year it's already been! WNT is proud to support wildlife volunteers across Tasmania through a growing calendar of species-specific training, hands-on workshops, and informal learning events. While a few early courses were unfortunately cancelled, many have been fully booked—and we're thrilled to see such strong participation and passion from the sector.

Whether you're looking to upskill, connect with peers, or take your first steps in wildlife care, there's plenty still to come in 2025.

👉 Here's what's happening now, what's coming up, and a sneak peek at what's in the works...

CONFIRMED COURSES FOR 2025:

- **7th of June** - Intro to Mammals Face-to-face training for Wildlife Carers at Smithton.
- **28th of June** - Intro to Wombats at Campbell Town (FULLY BOOKED)
- **29th of June** - Intro to Wombats at Campbell Town (FULLY BOOKED)
- **5th of July** - An indepth look at Pademelons and Bennett's Wallabies at Kingston Community Hub (Filling up Fast)
- **10th of August** - Wildlife Unplugged: Baby Birds & Ducklings chat at Bonorong (FULLY BOOKED)
- **13th of September** - An indepth look at Pademelons and Bennett's Wallabies North (Coming Soon)

IN THE PIPELINE FOR 2025:

- Statewide hydration training (multiple locations & dates)
- Wildlife Unplugged: Informal Species Specific Chats (multiple dates & locations)
- Lots more to come!

[TRAINING CALENDAR →](#)

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TASSIE BASED EVENTS!

I've scoured the web and found some other Tassie based events you might like.
Check them out. 📌



Image credit: FreePik

Dark Mofo

📅 **5 – 15 June**
📍 **Hobart, Tasmania**
💡 **Art, Ritual, and Winter Magic**

The return of Tasmania's boldest winter festival—featuring large-scale art installations, the iconic Winter Feast, and the famous nude solstice swim.

👉 More details: [Dark Mofo Festival](#)

Light Up the West

📅 **Strahan Solstice: 20 - 23 June**
📅 **Colours of Queenstown: 27 - 29 June**
📍 **West Coast, Tasmania**
💡 **A Winter Festival of Light & Community**

Brighten up your winter with free light shows in Strahan and Queenstown! Enjoy long-table feasts, live music, winter markets, and the exhilarating solstice plunge.

👉 More details: [West Coast Tasmania](#)

Solstice in the Square

📅 **Friday, 20 June 2025**
📍 **Regent Square, George Town, Tasmania**

[Subscribe](#)[Past Issues](#)[Winter's Warmer Up North](#)[Translate ▼](#)

Embrace the balance of darkness and light with a fireside evening of music, food, mulled wine, and community. Gather under the stars and celebrate the longest night of the year in Northern Tasmania.

👉 [More details: George Town Events](#)

Festival of Voices

📅 **27 June - 6 July 2025**

📍 **Statewide, Tasmania**

🎵 **Australia's Premier Celebration of Singing**

Since 2005, this heartwarming winter festival has brought 30,000 people together in song. From intimate choral performances to grand singalongs, this festival is a celebration of music, connection, and community.

👉 [More details: Festival of Voices](#)

Gather & Glow: Winter Bonfire & Night Market

📅 **27 - 29 June 2025**

📍 **Old Bass Highway, Wynyard, Tasmania**

🔥 **A Cozy Winter Wonderland**

Enjoy a magical evening filled with crackling bonfires, twinkling lights, live entertainment, and a bustling night market featuring local crafts and delicious food. Bring your family and friends for a night of warmth, flavour, and winter magic.

👉 [More details: Gather & Glow](#)

Bicheno Beams

📅 **28 June – 19 July**

📍 **Bicheno, East Coast Tasmania**

💡 **Light & Laser Show by the Sea**

This winter light spectacular returns to the east coast, transforming the night sky with colour and sound.

👉 [More details: Bicheno Beams](#)

Lightwave Festival

📅 **11 – 13 July**

📍 **Nubeena, Tasman Peninsula**

💡 **An Immersive Winter Festival of Light and Sound**

Enjoy music, projection art, storytelling, and fire as the Lightwave Festival lights up Nubeena with warmth and creativity.

👉 [More details: Tasman Events](#)

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 **31 July - 3 August 2025**
 **Northern Tasmania**
 **Where Innovation Meets Tradition**

Dive into Tasmania's rich agricultural heritage and cutting-edge food innovation. This festival is for food lovers, industry professionals, and creatives, celebrating sustainability, craftsmanship, and the future of food.

 More details: [agriCULTURED](#)

Chocolate Winterfest

 **11 August**
 **Latrobe, Tasmania**
 **Tasmania's Sweetest Festival**

A delicious day of indulgence with workshops, tastings, cooking demos, and chocolate-inspired art.

 More details: [Chocolate Winterfest](#)

Beaker Street Festival

 **12 – 19 August**
 **Hobart and Regional Tasmania**
 **Where Science Meets Art**

Talks, installations, immersive experiences, and after-dark events for the curious and creative.

 More details: [Beaker Street](#)

Junction Arts Festival

 **18 – 21 September**
 **Launceston, Tasmania**
 **Art, Music & Pop-Up Performance in the City**

Celebrate creativity with unexpected performances in public spaces, roving acts, live music, and family-friendly experiences.

 More details: [Junction Arts](#)

TIPS & TRICKS

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Image credit: Janelle Olivia

INSIGHTS FROM THE FIELD

REMEMBER:

Any registered wildlife rehabilitator can sign up with Newcraft for great prices on their stocked items. They have a huge range of essential wildlife items. Email them at: sales@newcraft.com.au with your permit from NRE. They will establish a wholesale account with you. Visit www.newcraft.com.au to browse their online store.

Bonorong have sent us an updated pricelist on products that they stock. See the below pricelist.

[DOWNLOAD THE PRICELIST HERE →](#)

THIS EDITION'S TIP:

- Keeping browse fresh - some short lengths of PVC pipe with end caps can be filled with water and tied onto the sides of an enclosure. Fill these with freshly cut native foliage and flowers for your hungry tummys.
- For a moveable, freestanding version, place the base of the open pipe into a bucket of concrete. The weight keeps them upright, even when climbed on by heavy, healthy possums.
- Small drink bottle caps can be secured onto branches using pipe cleaners and filled with nectavore rearing mix. These bright colourful little food cups are a great way to entice birds to feed from flowers as the coloured pipe cleaners resemble our bright native banksias. And using small lids caps prevents birds from bathing in the sticky substance, helping to prevent feather damage.

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soft tubing to allow for easy hydration/feeding. ***Please only attempt this if properly trained***

💡 **HAVE A TIP, TRICK, OR TECHNIQUE YOU'D LIKE TO SHARE WITH THE WILDLIFE COMMUNITY?** We'd love to hear from you—your insights could be invaluable to others.

[SHARE YOUR TIPS & TRICKS →](#)

REFLECTIONS FROM THE FIELD

Sometimes the most meaningful insights come not from statistics or reports, but from the people living the work every day.

This section is a space to celebrate the voices of Wildlife Carers and Rescuers across Tasmania—sharing thoughts, feedback, and moments of growth from training events, field experiences, and community connections.

Crop & Tube Feeding course at Bonorong: "Great training session with knowledgeable and passionate teachers" - Nikki

Crop & Tube Feeding course at Bonorong: "WNT's Crop & Tube Feeding Course offered at Bonorong on 26 April 2025 was exceptionally well organised & presented.

If you are interested in becoming a bird rehabilitator or just want to learn more about birds, I would highly recommend the Crop & Tube Feeding Course as well as WNT's other courses on offer.

Chris Freeman did an incredible job presenting information in a clear, concise, & respectful way. His knowledge & passion made it an enjoyable & valuable experience.

Knowledge is empowering, & I am so looking forward to more courses with WNT, thank you!" - Lori Anne

Crop & Tube Feeding course at Bonorong: "It was easy to understand even for me as a foreigner (english not a first language) and someone with no experience at all with birds. Very straight forward and fun. Information is just enough so as not to get overwhelmed which I was afraid of." - Juliana

Crop & Tube Feeding course at Bonorong: "Thanks again to WNT for organising this excellent training session. I am a novice carer who registered a while ago but I was still very unsure of my skills and how to access support when needed. The mentor system is good but I still felt quite isolated. My confidence to step up and take on animals requiring rehabilitation has increased greatly since I have registered and engaged with WNT. The training, resources and support they provide is wonderful and I now have a much better understanding of the structure of the wildlife caring pathway, and where/how to access support when needed. It has helped me connect with other carers so

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Tasmanian wildlife and feel confident and supported to keep taking on more when I can." - Anonymous

Intro to Mammals, Riverside: "With Tasmania being the roadkill capital of the world, this work is clearly so needed. Being able to learn from people who are deeply experienced in this space is priceless." - Anonymous

Wildlife Unplugged: Bandicoot Banter: "It was so wonderful to meet the staff/people who have done this work for decades - hats off!" - Anonymous

💡 **KNOW A LOCAL HERO OR HAVE AN INSPIRING STORY?**

If there's someone you'd like to nominate to be featured in the next newsletter, or have a beautiful story you'd like to share, we'd love to hear from you. Send us the story and let's celebrate some amazing wildlife moments together!

[SEND IN YOUR STORY →](#)

SECTOR UPDATES



SECTOR STRATEGY & ACTION PLAN NEARING COMPLETION

WNT's Strategic Plan for 2025–2030 is now entering its final stages. Built on extensive feedback, evaluation, and collaboration, this plan will shape how we support Tasmania's wildlife volunteers over the next five years.

Our focus remains clear: practical, sustainable support for the people who care for wildlife. From training and mentoring to recruitment and retention, the plan outlines key actions that reflect the real needs of carers and rescuers across the state.

We're excited to finalise and share the outcomes soon—and deeply grateful to everyone who contributed to shaping the 'community-led' direction of WNT and the broader sector.

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RECRUITMENT CAMPAIGN

Thank you to everyone who submitted an expression of interest as part of WNT's recent recruitment campaign. We were thrilled to receive such a strong response from across the state, with applications coming in from passionate individuals committed to strengthening wildlife care in Tasmania.

Applications have now closed, and the next step is with the WNT Board, who will carefully review all submissions. We expect a decision will be made by the start of next month, and we'll be in touch with all applicants shortly after.

Your continued enthusiasm and dedication are what drive this network forward—thank you for being part of it.

 Stay tuned for updates on upcoming training sessions and new initiatives!

VOLUNTEER AWARDS

NOMINATE A VOLUNTEER

Tasmanian Volunteering Awards 2025

Who in your life is creating positive change through volunteering?
Nominate them today.

CELEBRATING VOLUNTEER EXCELLENCE: NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN

At WNT, we know that wildlife care and conservation wouldn't be possible without the dedication of passionate volunteers across Tasmania. Now's the time to shine a light on their amazing contributions. Nominations are open for the Tasmanian Volunteering Awards 2025, and we encourage everyone to nominate a volunteer who inspires you.

The process is simple: visit the Volunteering Tasmania website, complete the online form, and include the contact details of a referee, plus two short responses (~400 words each) highlighting the nominee's impact and commitment.

 Nominations close: 16 July 2025

 [Submit your nomination here](#)

Let's come together to celebrate the heart of our community—those who give their time, skills, and energy to make Tasmania's wildlife care network stronger every day.

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NEWS FROM THE BIG ISLAND AND BEYOND

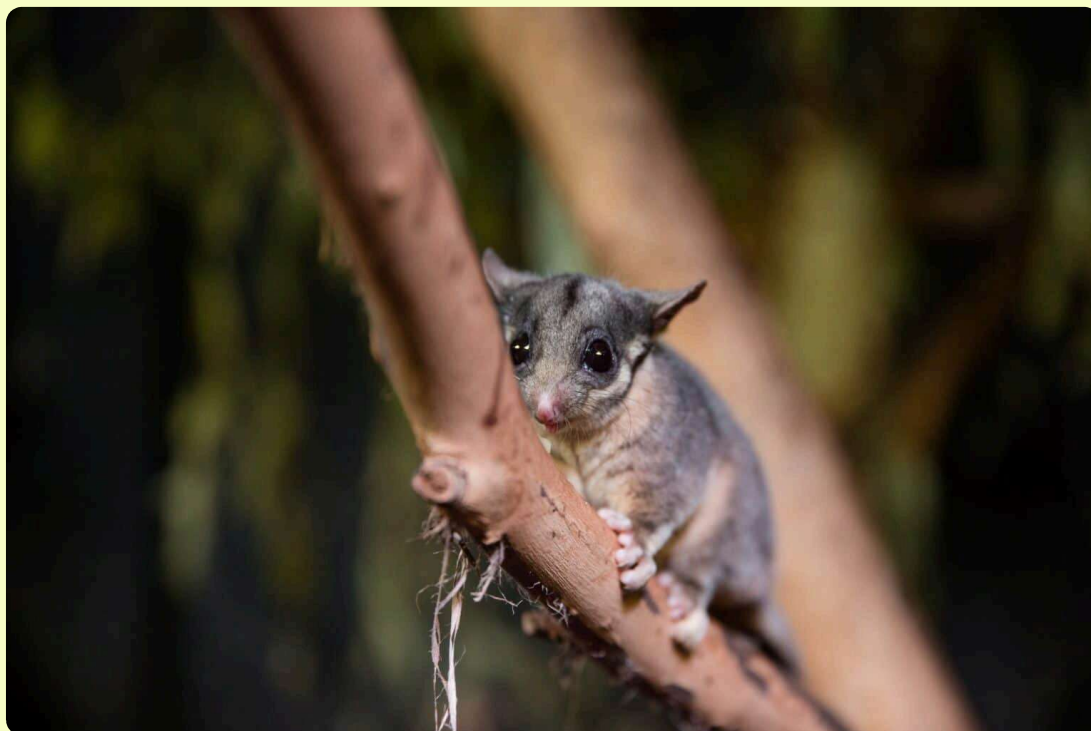


Image Credit: Zoos Victoria

A Habitat of Hope: Wetland Project Launched for Two Endangered Victorian Species

📍 Launching Place, VIC

An ambitious 35-hectare wetland restoration project has begun in Victoria's Yarra Ranges, designed to support two of the state's most critically endangered species: the lowland Leadbeater's Possum and the Helmeted Honeyeater.

Led by Yarra Valley Water, this climate-resilient swamp forest habitat will use recycled water from the Upper Yarra Sewage Treatment Plant to create a thriving ecosystem for these vulnerable animals. With fewer than 40 Leadbeater's Possums and 250 Helmeted Honeyeaters left in the wild, this site is expected to support up to 50 possums and 100 honeyeaters once complete.

Delivered in collaboration with Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung, Zoos Victoria, DEECA, Greening Australia, and others, the project will include thousands of native trees and shrubs, fire-resistant design features, and ongoing support from captive breeding programs at Healesville Sanctuary.

🌱 A powerful reminder that restoring habitat is not just good ecology—it's a lifeline.

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Conservation Milestone: Kangaroo Embryos Created via IVF

In a groundbreaking achievement, Australian scientists have successfully produced kangaroo embryos using in vitro fertilization (IVF) for the first time. Researchers at the University of Queensland created eastern grey kangaroo embryos through a technique known as intracytoplasmic sperm injection (ICSI), commonly used in human IVF. While there are no immediate plans to implant these embryos, the breakthrough offers promising avenues for conserving endangered marsupials like koalas and Tasmanian devils by preserving genetic diversity.

[READ THE ARTICLE HERE →](#)

Grassland Earless Dragon Faces Extinction Amid Development

The Canberra grassland earless dragon, one of Australia's most endangered reptiles, is facing extinction due to habitat loss from urban development. A new road project near Canberra Airport threatens its remaining habitat. In response, the ACT government has invested \$4.5 million into a breeding program to help save the species.

[READ THE ARTICLE HERE →](#)

TRIVIA TIME

DOWNLOAD SOME NERDY FACTS INTO YOUR BRAIN!

I love learning—especially when it's about nature and wildlife! This section is here to share some light-hearted, nerd-tastic facts that are sure to spark your curiosity.

In each edition, I'll pose some fun and fascinating trivia questions to test your brainpower 🧐. The answers will be revealed in the following edition, so stay tuned and let's nerd out together!

ANSWERS TO LAST EDITIONS QUESTIONS:

What unique feature do both wombats and koalas share due to their evolutionary relationship?

- A)** Forward-facing pouches
- B)** Backward-facing pouches - Correct Answer.
- C)** Prehensile tails
- D)** Nocturnal vision enhancements

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What percentage of a wombat's diet consists of grasses?

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A) 25%

B) 50%

C) 90% - Correct Answer.

D) 100%

At what age do Tasmanian Devils typically begin breeding?

A) 1 year

B) 2 years - Correct Answer.

C) 3 years

D) 4 years

NEW QUESTIONS:

What Australian animal can enter a state called “embryonic diapause,” where it delays the development of an embryo?

A) Koala

B) Kangaroo

C) Platypus

D) Echidna

Which Australian bird is known to sometimes bury its eggs under warm sand or decaying vegetation to incubate them?

A) Emu

B) Cassowary

C) Malleefowl

D) Lyrebird

What is the maximum recorded weight of a saltwater crocodile, the largest living reptile found in Australia?

A) 600–800 kg

B) 1,000–1,200 kg

C) 400–600 kg

D) 800–1,000 kg

CAPTURE & CONTRIBUTE

https://mailchi.mp/5bef21dc08c9/wnt-newsletter-winter-edition-june-2025

20/23

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HELP US BUILD WILDLIFE NETWORK TASMANIA'S IMAGE LIBRARY

We are seeking to build an image library for WNT and would love your contributions! If you have photos you'd like to share, please email them through. Images will be credited with your name unless you request otherwise.

We are seeking photos of:

- 📷 Wildlife
- 📷 Scenery
- 📷 Anything to do with Wildlife Rehab
- 📷 Wildlife Veterinary Photos
- 📷 Creative images to suit various sections of the newsletter

Image Requirements:

- High resolution, clear (no blurry images)
- If people are in the images, we must receive **written consent** to use them

Thank you for helping us showcase the incredible work of Tasmania's wildlife volunteers & this beautiful state we live in!

[SEND IN YOUR PHOTOS →](#)

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FEEDBACK & SUGGESTIONS

Your feedback is essential to making this newsletter as valuable as possible. Have ideas for topics, tips to share, or news you'd like to see? Send your thoughts to community@wildlifenetworktasmania.org.au — we'd love to hear from you!

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Do you know a fellow wildlife lover who would love it too?

Send them the link to sign up:

<https://wildlife-network-tasmania.trainercentralsite.com.au/#/home>

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