



Guim Tips

Quarterly Newsletter of the
Koala Hospital Port Macquarie

March
2009



Settlement Point Bea



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Settlement Point Bea

On 10 October 2008, the Koala Hospital received a call that a young joey had fallen around 20 metres from her mother and was lying still on rocks at the edge of the Hastings River.

When staff arrived at the scene they found an adult female koala sitting in a eucalypt growing right on the water's edge. Below her, in dried-out sea grass on the oyster-covered rocks, lay a tiny, lifeless joey. The joey whimpered when handled, so was gently placed in a warm, soft pouch, while the rescue team attempted to catch her mother.

Unfortunately, they were unsuccessful – Bea's mother climbed right to the top of the tree where she was inaccessible. Even a trap set around the tree for 48 hours did not capture her, and she was simply gone by the next morning.

The joey, now named Settlement Point Bea (after the area of the Hastings River she was found in, and after Bea one of our Swiss volunteers), was treated at the Koala Hospital and was surprisingly found to be relatively unharmed in spite of falling such a great distance.

Otherwise, however, Bea was in poor condition. She had a very brown, dry coat and weighed only 445 grams. It was observed that her mother



was suffering from what appeared to be a severe case of chlamydial infec-

tion. She had a very strong, brown stain on her rump and the tell-tale “wet bottom” smell was easily discernable from the ground. Even Bea had a strong wet bottom smell when she first came into care. Continual searching of the area over the next



week failed to locate the mother koala, who possibly may have abandoned her joey because she was in such an unwell state herself.

Bea went into home care with Barbara Barrett one of our joey carers (among other duties!), and was under full veterinary observation on and off for the first week or two to make sure she had not suffered internal injuries. Thankfully, this problem did not arise and Bea began to improve day by day. It was also determined that Bea had not “papped”, meaning she had not fed on the special caecum faeces which inoculates the joey's gut system with essential microflora. Once joeys have the right gut flora, they can then start to eat eucalypt leaf.

This job was done artificially using pap donated from another koala. Gradually, Bea has changed from a skinny, brown-coated, little animal into a chubby, round, healthy joey with a lovely full, fluffy grey coat. At the time of writing, she is now 1.5kg in weight. Our main concern now is that Bea has not contracted the chlamydial infection from her mother, which is yet to be determined. Fingers crossed this will prove to be negative.

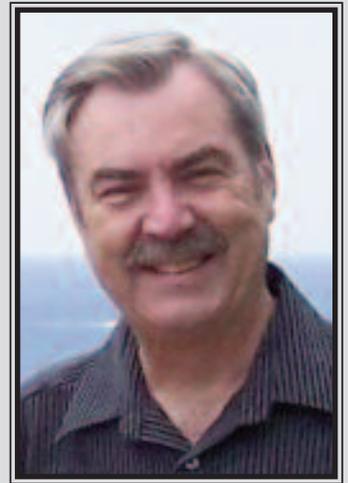
The rate at which Bea is growing, all being well, it won't be long before she will go into the dehumanising “kindy” yard at the Koala Hospital. There she will learn to climb trees (instead of screen doors!) and learn to “be a wild koala” in preparation for her eventual release.



Bea-utiful...



From the President



Bob Sharpham
President

2008 finished with worldwide publicity for our koalas which created unprecedented inquiries from many parts of the world. Our volunteers worked exceptionally hard to respond to all the emails that came in. My thanks go especially to **Lorraine** and her numerous helpers.

2009, on the other hand, started almost as busy then the bush fires in Victoria brought us into contact with wildlife carers in that area coping with the tragic loss of life of residents and wildlife.

While our work here in Port Macquarie continues, we also are in constant touch with Victoria to assist in whatever way we can.

Friends of the Koala Hospital

Since the last General meeting in November 2008, the main focus of Friends has been assisting the Adopt a Wild Koala team with processing adoptions. As most of you will be aware, we had an enormous influx of adoptions from all parts of the world following a November media release by Greater Port Macquarie Tourism in conjunction with Gabrielle Brewer.

I am greatly indebted to the members of the AAWK team, Lorraine Best and Jan Campbell who, with assistance from Bob Sharpham, myself and the Friends group along with a number of Hospital volunteers, processed some 2,650 adoptions in December alone. Some 550 hours of volunteer duty went into this enterprise in just one month.

The adoption program is still operating above normal expectations for this time of year partly as a result of TV coverage in Japan during late January early February.

In addition to the adoption activity, Friends found time to attend the "Oysters in the Vines" function at Cassegrain Winery on Sunday 25 January and the Australia Day festivities on Town Green on 26 January. Just for a bit of a change we sold adoptions and raffle tickets on both days. I am grateful to Mrs Maureen Haycraft who donated a beautiful framed pastel portrait of a koala which was the principal prize in the raffle that weekend. Other prizes were hand-crafted treasure boxes donated by our faithful supporters, the

Hastings Woodworkers Guild. We also scored six bottles of wine from Cassegrain which were raffled in pairs on an hourly basis.

I am pleased with the progress made by Friends since its inception two years ago, and I am confident that Robyne Leadbeatter will continue the good work as caretaker Co-ordinator whilst I move to caretaker Co-ordinator of Education until elections are held at the AGM.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Maree Austin on her dedication to the Education portfolio over the past year and thank her for the cooperation and good humour she has displayed whenever our paths have crossed.

Geoff Best
Chairman



Geoff and Oxley Griffin

Supervisor's Report



Life has been very busy but thankfully it has eased up in the last few weeks. We were inundated with a number of motor vehicle accidents. Some unfortunately did not have a successful outcome but some certainly did.

Alarmingly there has been a marked increase in dog attacks, with one particular dog (a wolfhound) who has mauled two different koalas on two separate occasions within a short period. Thankfully both koalas (females) were treated and released (into the next street). The majority of dog owners are very distressed when their animals attack wildlife but a small minority don't seem to care – these are the people we are trying to target to change their attitude to being more responsible. It's a work in progress!

The recent heavy rain in NSW (or major floods to be more precise) have been a Godsend to us as we were in great need of rain a few weeks ago. The bush was extremely dry and things were looking grim, but the week of solid rain has taken us out of the equation for being under bushfire threat.

We wish this rain would fall across the entire Victorian state. The horrific fires have been absolutely devastating and a disaster of unbelievable magnitude (to both human and animal alike). (See "Hell on Earth: Victorian Bushfires" and "Anatomy of a Bushfire" in this issue of *Gum Tips*).

The decimation of Victorian wildlife is still unfolding.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to all in Victoria.

We also are humbled by the non-stop work, day in, day out of the Victorian wildlife carers, vets, vet nurses and volunteers, who are undertaking all the wildlife rescues, wildlife triage work and the treatment of burnt wildlife in carers' homes. Many vets, vet nurses and staff at wildlife shelters had their homes burnt to the ground, but they are still out there caring for both wildlife and domestic animals who have suffered so much. They are all so exhausted but they just keep on going.

We at the Koala Hospital salute all of you for your unbelievable courage and the extremely important work you are doing to save the animals that remain.

Cheyne Flanagan
Supervisor



Cheyne and Ocean Therese

Maintenance report

- ⇒ Order placed for carport kit for truck – delivery in approx. 3 weeks.
- ⇒ Display board at side of Hospital repaired (damage caused by tampering).
- ⇒ Wheel bearings of leaf trailer replaced.
- ⇒ Extra fluoro light fitted over maintenance work bench.
- ⇒ Removed chain-wire fence from around habitat yard in preparation for laying drainage and gravel floor. Thanks to Chris Rowlands for procuring geo. matting.
- ⇒ 20 tonnes of filling for path outside day-room and office laid last week. Attempts to compact and seal prevented by heavy rain.
- ⇒ Exhaust fan installed over office printer.
- ⇒ Clean-up commenced behind education facility.
- ⇒ Staff toilet cistern replaced after leakage.
- ⇒ Shelf previously fitted into cabin of ambulance since modified to accommodate rescue equipment more effectively.



Ashley and Hamlyn Bev

Brian Westoby
Maintenance Co-ordinator

Hell on Earth

Victorian Bushfires

7 February 2009



Over the last few years, Victoria has been in the grip of an horrific drought with very little rain to relieve the situation. Over the 2008-2009 summer months, koalas – along with all wildlife – have struggled to survive.

The large number of recent photos appearing on the internet showing koalas literally chasing and grabbing at humans is a classic example of their desperation for water. If there is good rainfall then the eucalypt leaf contains 65% or more moisture and this is usually enough to give koalas (and other marsupials such as greater gliders) enough water to sustain their needs. If no rain falls, then the moisture content of the leaf falls below 65%, which forces the koalas to seek available water from other sources such as creeks, etc. Unfortunately, the drier the eucalypt leaf, the drier the countryside.

This results in dehydrated koalas forced to follow their noses and seek out water – even if it is a human carrying it. Before the fires, a number of wildlife carers had reported taking koalas into care that have literally fallen out of the trees from being so weak from lack of water. Even magpies

and kookaburras were reported falling from the sky owing to their dehydrated state.

At the same time, the usual Summer fires were occurring throughout Victoria which brought a number of koalas and other native species into care.

Then, on 7 February 2009, “Black Saturday” hit Victoria with a fury that shocked not only Australia but the whole world. The devastation to both human and animal alike is beyond comprehension. It was the culmination of years of drought conditions, tinder-dry fuel on the ground, extremely hot temperatures and hot winds – plus the worst of the worst: arsonists.



Our hearts go out to all the people who did not make it, to their families who remain to bear the load, and to everyone who lost so much.

But as is the nature of the Australian people in a disaster, people have come from everywhere to help. From an animal perspective, the wildlife and domestic animal community immediately began

the horrific task of rescuing and treating whatever animal needed help. Sadly, many were beyond treatment and were quickly eased of their suffering.

At the time of writing, many fires are still burning across Victoria – and they still have not had any good rain. Many of



the areas remain too dangerous to search and some areas are cordoned off as crime scenes, meaning that wildlife rescue teams are still unable to go into certain areas to rescue some of the burnt wildlife. Sadly, it seems that a large number did not survive the initial fires – animals which, had they been rescued, would likely not have survived.

The number of wildlife that have perished is estimated to be in the millions.

And there are still so many out there who have not been found yet. Plus, so many are starving because the native grasses, bushes and trees have been completely burnt out. Some threatened species such as the Leadbeater's possum will probably be pushed onto the endangered list because so many of this species perished.

But all is not lost: there certainly have been some good retrievals and successful treatments of wombats, koalas, kangaroos, birds, possums and some reptiles. For the wildlife that survived and who are in the homes of loving wildlife carers – at least we know a lot of them will have a future – they will recuperate, go back to the bush and replenish their populations.

Bear in mind, too, all the domestic animals who also suffered so much. So many dogs, cats, horses, cattle, sheep and other agricultural animals not only lost their lives, but many who have survived will need a lot of long-term care. Our thoughts must also be with the many veterinary surgeries who have been inundated with burnt domestic animals, which is draining their resources to breaking point.

So many wildlife carers and veterinarians who have never worked with burnt animals before have found it very challenging, which is understandable. Many of them are already emotionally raw, physically exhausted, drained of resources and needing support.

Staff at the Koala Hospital along with the NATF (Native Animal Trust Fund, Newcastle) have been on standby since 8 February to go to Victoria and assist in any way we can be of help. There are 25 of us waiting to go. So far these extra hands have not been called for, but we are ready to hop on a plane as soon as the phone rings. The Victorian bushfire disaster is by no means over, with search and rescue missions ongoing for some time yet.

Donations to both human and animal charities have been immense, which is fantastic. It has been reported that Wildlife Victoria (the biggest wildlife group in Victoria) has received over \$2.5 million in donations, with RSPCA Victoria receiving similar funds. The Red Cross donation hotline to assist the human victims of the fires was at \$80 million recently (and probably much higher now).

One good thing is that the Australian bush is resilient and it will regrow and flourish with green vegetation sprouting from the remaining eucalypts. A lot of Australia's native plants require a fire regime to germinate.

The colour will return. Birds will sing again. Wildlife will migrate in from unburnt areas and begin to occupy habitats and breeding will occur. It will happen – but it's going to take a very, very, very long time.

Next time you go into some lush, green, eucalypt woodland: stop. Look up and listen to the gentle breeze blowing through the tree tops. You will hear the spirit of the koala calling to you weeping at the loss of so many.

D O N A T E

To contribute to the Victorian Bushfire Appeal, please visit the Australian Red Cross www.redcross.org.au or contact the Koala Hospital (info@koalahospital.org.au; 02 6584 1522) for a list of licensed wildlife groups in Victoria who need financial help.

The number of wildlife that have perished is estimated to be in the millions...

Anatomy

• • • • • • • • • •

of a bushfire

From a wildlife point of view, there are basically two types of fires – low intensity and high intensity.

Low-intensity fires

In a low-intensity fire, the burning is usually located in the fuel on the forest floor and doesn't tend to climb very high up the trunks of the trees. The foliage on the lower half of the trees burns while the crown of the tree often remains untouched or "browns off" from the radiant heat. Often the trunks will light up, but do not usually suffer major damage.

Low-intensity fires usually occur in the cooler months, or when there is not a large fuel load present. Controlled low-intensity fires are carried out in forested areas during the cooler periods. This serves as management tool that keeps the understory fuel load (branches, leaves, dead grasses etc) below dangerous levels before the Summer fire season commences.

Low-intensity fires also occur on grasslands – again during cooler periods or when the fuel load is not huge. Animals that can be affected here include grass-dwelling birds, echidnas and some reptiles. If the fire is slow-moving, it causes them minimal damage and their chances of escape are good.

Even though wildlife can and do succumb to burns injuries during low-intensity fires (with some fatalities occurring), as a rule, the majority do survive. Koalas and a number of other species can suffer from smoke inhalation during such fires. In the face of fire, the koala's defence mechanism is to climb high into the trees and curl up in a ball. This can result in radiant burns to the hindquarters from the heat of the flames. Then when they descend the trees after the fire has passed, koalas (as well as possums and gliders) can suffer partial- to full-thickness burns on the pads on their feet. Alternatively, when on the ground, koalas, possums, and macropods can receive burns to the feet and tails from walking through the hot ash. Animals that do die during these fires become food for carnivores and opportunistic carrion eaters such as lace monitors, lizards and some of the *dasyurids* (carnivorous marsupials). Such is the cycle of the bush.

High-intensity fires

High intensity fires are another matter. These fires usually result from optimal conditions: plentiful understory fuel load; lack of rainfall for an extended period (drought); hot, dry conditions (high temperatures) and, often, the dreaded wind. All of this usually occurs during the peak of Summer, but can occur in other seasons if conditions are right. Put all these factors together and you have a big, hot, angry fire that consumes everything in its path. High-intensity fires are also crown fires – that is, the flames take out the tops of the trees and huge fireballs go high into the sky. These fires are incredibly hot. Often they are extremely fast fires and if hills and mountain ranges are in their path, they can go up the sides of the terrain with terrifying speed.

Most wildlife have difficul-



Low-intensity fire

High-intensity fire



ty surviving high-intensity fires because they are unable to escape in time. Going high up into the trees will not save a koala in this instance.

Sometimes possums, and gliders can take refuge in tree hollows, but the heat will usually kill them. Wombats can hide in burrows, while reptiles and other smaller critters can go down holes or get into rock crevices, but again it all depends on the fury of the fire and their location as to whether they survive.

Some do make it through the initial onslaught only to suffer horrific burns from burning tree trunks, hot ground ash and burning embers when trying to travel to isolated pockets of unburnt country. In some fires, not all the vegetation goes up in smoke and these refuges are where the survivors tend to relocate. A lot of wildlife found burnt but alive are rescued at the margins of the fireground, whereas those animals right in the middle of the hottest areas do not make it.

Of course, the Victorian fires of 7 February will go down in history as the worst natural disaster this country has ever seen. The intensity of these fires was off the scale. All the conditions were there – a long, protracted period of drought, tinder-dry fuel on the ground, extremely hot temperatures (reported as high as 48°C in some areas), and, finally, hot dry winds. Apparently lightning had set off some of the initial fires with wind-borne embers starting new spot fires kilometres away. Yet, what is incomprehensible is the fact that some of these fires were deliberately lit.



HELP US

TO HELP THE KOALAS



- Become a member**
- Adopt a wild koala**
- Volunteer**
- Donate**

Notice to Hospital Volunteers

- * All working members need a current ID badge for 2009.
- * If you need new ID badge, please notify Mary (membership secretary) or Peter (Hospital Co-ordinator).

Madison

Washington, USA

I wanted to send you a quick note pertaining to my reasons for adopting Ocean Kim for my daughter, Madison.

I literally found your website by accident last night. My daughter has loved koalas her entire life and this adoption will make her very proud and happy. She is now 13 and her mother died when she was 5.

The first thing that she remembers getting from her Mom is a stuffed toy koala that ended a trip to our local zoo when she was 4. She has slept with it every night since then. It is a completely cherished item to her.

I picked out **Ocean Kim** based on her story and the fact that Kim looks the most like Madison's original toy koala.

So now she has two. One from each parent. Mine just took a bit longer and might not be as easy to sleep with!

Thank-you!

Garren (Madison's Dad)



Adopt
Ocean Kim!



Visit www.koalahospital.org.au/adopt/

Davide

An Italian boy living in Hungary

Hi, I'm Davide, a 10 year old Italian boy.

Since I was a little child, I've been loving Australia and especially the koalas. When I saw a real koala at Wien zoo in Austria for the first time, I started to want my "own koala". My mum showed me the koala hospital online and I was very happy to know that there are people caring about koalas. I love them!

At the beginning of 2009, I received the most beautiful present in my life: **Bonny Blaze**! My dream is to work in your hospital as a volunteer and take care about koalas. Go on with your fantastic work, we're very proud of you!

Hugs to all volunteers and a big big hug to all your koalas!

Davide



Davide had Bonny Fire & Bonny Blaze printed on his birthday cake! (left). The goodies Davide received in his adoption kit – all except the cuddly toy – just like Madison, Davide has his own toy koala (below)!



Media & Comms Report



"Adopt A Koala For Xmas" media release

- Following the media release by Linda Hall and Gabrielle Brewer, we were inundated with over 1,800 adoption requests over 5 days. Hospital receives ~40 per week.
- **Aust. media:** Radio 2GB and 2UE interviewed Cheyne; ABC Perth interviewed Geoff; NBN & Prime interviewed Geoff; *Port News* carried 2 articles about adoptions.

"Port's Koalas Become International Stars"

- Second media release by Gabrielle Brewer.
- **Aust. media:** *The Australian* and the *Melbourne Sunday Herald* ran a double-page story. Also the *WA Herald*, the *Newcastle Herald* and the *Daily Telegraph*.
- **Overseas media:** Story picked up esp. after it reached Google, Reuters, AAP Newswire, Yahoo etc. Places such as India, South Africa, US, UK, NZ, Bulgaria, Pakistan, Dubai and Thailand, etc, ran the story.
- **Japanese journalist** from Tokyo Broadcasting System television interviewed Geoff in regard to the inundation of adoptions, and Cheyne in regard to loss of koala habitat and associated diseases.

Hibiscus Street

- *Port News* article; Tim Bishop interviewed Cheyne on Wauchope Community Radio; NBN item aired.

Kiosk report

Kiosk volunteers are sparse at the moment.

No new stock will be ordered before the end of the financial year (apart from drinks). This makes for less counting at audit time. There is still ample stock on the shelves for visitors.

A Japanese friend, Asuka Kiyota (working at Hastings Food Processing in Wauchope, a company that has donated over \$1,500 over the last couple of years to KPS), has translated our hand-out into Japanese for visitors from that country.

'Blinky Bill' (the large, stuffed toy koala) is looking a little worse for wear; I should like to investigate having it cleaned during the winter months as it is a wonderful attraction, often photographed with children and adults alike when visiting the Hospital.

I would like to attach a permanent pamphlet display on the wall around the corner from the

Victorian bushfires (re wildlife esp. koalas)

- ABC, *Port News*, Prime: all featured interviews with Cheyne.
- *Port News* also publicised that all donations from the Hospital this week will go to the bushfire appeal.

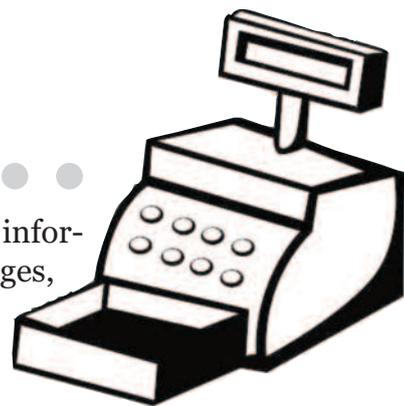
Miscellaneous media coverage

- **Travel Oz** spent Friday afternoon 30 January filming at the hospital. We will be included in a program about the middle of the year, to be advised. Thanks to Judy and Barb for bringing in their little charges.
- **Prime** interviewed Cheyne regarding Chlamydia.
- The latest **Open Road** magazine had an article on Port Macquarie which featured Joyce feeding Bonny Fire.
- **Sydney Weekender** (Prime) replayed filming of the Hospital from a previous visit – 6 December 2008.
- A **German TV Children's Program** wishes to film here. They hope to include children. Replied that unfortunately the request was not practical for our organisation.

Helen Meers

Media Co-ordinator

kiosk for displaying information in all languages, along with other free literature of interest to visitors.



However, the problem is that these items would then be left out overnight and might be of interest to vandals. Is there another solution?

Displayed photographs are selling well. I am investigating the possibility of having them turned into a proper postcard. We have many requests for stamps when postcards are purchased and will investigate whether there are any restrictions on the sale of postage stamps.

Stocktake will take place on Wednesday 1 April 2009. I would appreciate a couple of extra people to assist in counting the stock on that day. A 7am start would be good so we can be done before the auditor arrives in the afternoon.

Hazel Sellers

Kiosk Co-ordinator

Koalas still have fighting chance

7 May 1973

A spokesman for the Department of National Parks and Wildlife (now NPWS), stated at a meeting of the Port Macquarie and District Koala Preservation Society last Thursday, it was possible to preserve koalas in this district.

He stated that the Society could best help in the preservation of the koala by gaining the assistance of the municipi-

pal council on future development plans for Port Macquarie.

He stated that the koala was declining in numbers in certain areas of the State, except where societies had been formed to preserve the koala.

Ald. Stevenson, who is on the Parks and Gardens Committee, said council was doing as much as possible in trying to preserve the koala.

"It has already set aside four acres of trees in Grandview Parade as well as planting trees in

Fernhill Road in the industrial area of Port Macquarie."

Ald. St.Clair, in moving a vote of thanks, said Port Macquarie was very proud of its koalas, but stated that people have to do their share by planting trees in their own backyards.

Excerpt edited by Geoff Best from the records of Max and Jean Starr. The Starrs were instrumental in forming the Koala Preservation Society in the early 1970s and remain actively involved in the conduct of the Koala Hospital.



Port Macquarie
News

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Gum Tips

Gum Tips, the official newsletter of the Koala Preservation Society of NSW Inc., is published quarterly.



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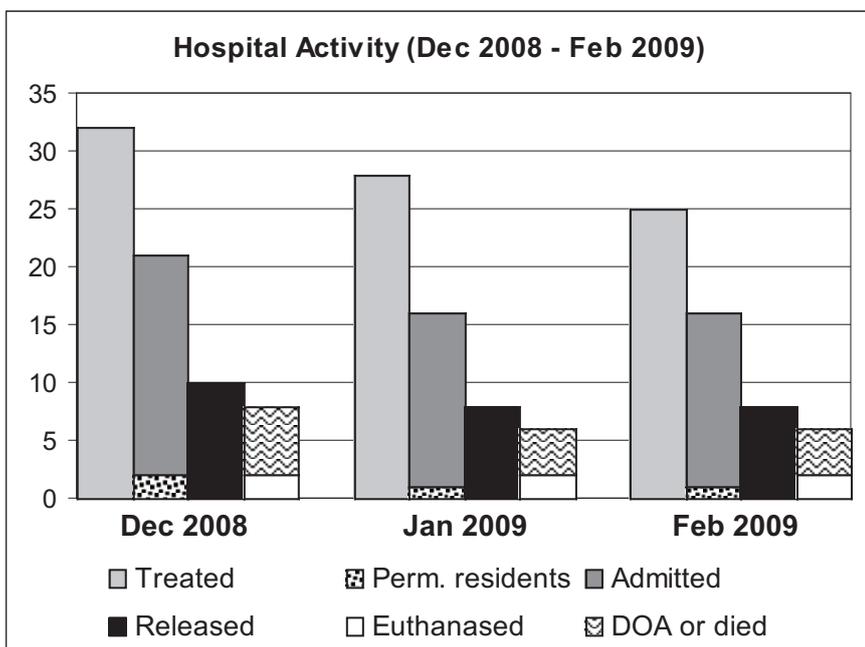
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Hospital Activity Report



Admission	Name	Reason	Result
6.11.00	Kempsey Carolina F	Head trauma—motor vehicle accident	Permanent resident
11.10.01	Bonnie Fire F	Bushfire victim	Died 01.01.09
22.10.04	Tractive Golfer M	Underweight – scoliosis of spine	Treating
	Birthday Girl	Severe arthritis right hip	Treating
20.05.08	Dunbogan Scott M	Injured left femur	Euthanased 11.12.08
11.07.08	West Haven Barry M	Scoliosis of spine	
09.09.08	Elizabeth Noddy M	Cataracts both eyes	Transfer to Billabong Koala Park 13.01.09
25.09.08	Bellevue Husky M	Dog attack	Dead on Arrival
10.10.08	Settlement Point Bea F	Joey fell 20m onto oyster rocks – homecare	
31.10.08	Kamona Andre M	Chlamydia	Released 12.12.08
05.11.08	Gordon Rooster F	Motor Vehicle accident	Released 31.12.08
15.11.08	Bonny Hills Freddo M	Bilateral keratoconjunctivitis	Released 17.12.08
16.11.08	Treeview Way Sam M	Conjunctivitis	Released 05.12.08
21.11.08	Ruins Way Bandit M	Motor Vehicle accident	Euthanased 03.12.08
21.11.08	Central S.E.S. M	Infection left front leg	Released 31.12.08
29.11.08	Lighthouse Noni F	Suspect chlamydia	Released 01.12.08
29.11.08	Kulai Rosemary F	Motor Vehicle accident	Released 06.01.09
02.12.08	Pacific Highway Victoria	Motor vehicle accident	Dead on Arrival
03.12.08	Bermuda Mark M	Dog attack	Died 04.12.08
04.12.08	Hamlyn Bev F	Suspect chlamydia	Released 04.12.08
07.12.08	Boabee Jumper M	Sitting on Ground	Died 09.12.08
08.12.08	Pacific Drive Manfred	Motor vehicle accident	Released 16.12.08
09.12.08	Barrawan Michael	Dog attack	Released 16.12.08
10.12.08	Wyandra Jewel F	Conjunctivitis both eyes	Released 06.01.09
16.12.08	Hibiscus Homer M	Displaced territory due to cutting down trees	Released 10.02.09
16.12.08	Warrego Martin M	On ground - underweight	Released 30.01.09
17.12.08	Orr Palmerston M	Displaced territory due to cutting down trees	Released 12.01.08
17.12.08	Kempsey Peta F	Dog attack	Died 17.12.08
18.12.08	Hibiscus Brian M	Displaced territory due to cutting down trees	Released 11.02.09
19.12.08	Highfields Zac M	Suspect dog attack	Released 19.12.08
20.12.08	Allungra Agro M	In yard with dogs	Relocated 20.12.08
22.12.08	Bennet Marco M	Dog attack	Released 06.01.09
27.12.08	Kennedy Shantelle F	Aged – fell from tree	Died 28.12.08
28.12.08	Waugh Erewin M	Unknown	Dead on Arrival
28.12.08	Waugh Lord M	Hind leg infection	
29.12.08	Lookout Harry M	Suspect motor vehicle accident	Released 31.12.08
02.01.09	Dunbogan Col M Joey	Orphaned – in home care	

Admission	Name	Reason	Result
03.01.09	Ocean Late Night	Motor vehicle accident	Dead on Arrival
06.01.09	Jupiter Cheryl F	Dog attack	Released 13.01.09
07.01.09	Anna Bay Hugo M	Joey home reared – dehumanising	Returned 26.02.09
09.01.08	Palmview Peter M	Conjunctivitis both eyes	Released 05.02.09
10.01.09	Ellenborough Felicity F	On ground	Died 11.01.09
12.01.09	Newport Bridge Gloria F	Motor Vehicle Accident - broken femur	
14.01.09	Spence Lily	Dog attack	Release 20.01.09
14.01.09	Thrupmster Kevin	Motor vehicle accident	Dead on Arrival
15.01.09	Opal Austin	Chlamydia	Euthanased 12.02.09
16.01.09	O'Briens Robyn F	Distended abdomen	Euthanased 19.01.09
16.01.09	Amaroo Marty	On ground drinking water	Euthanased 20.01.09
20.01.09	Hamlyn Bev F	Chlamydia	Euthanased 11.02.09
25.01.09	Somerset Sam M	Chlamydia	
31.01.09	Roto Princess F	Chlamydia	
01.02.09	Lady Morcombe	Aged - moribund	Euthanased 02.02.09
02.02.09	Lake ACS	Motor vehicle accident	
02.02.09	Salamander Bay Jed M	Joey home reared - dehumanising	
02.02.09	Granite Elena	Aged	Released 09.02.09
05.02.09	Warrego Martin M	Difficulty climbing ?	Released 07.02.09
12.02.08	Parklands Gail F	Dog attack	Released 23.02.09
13.02.09	Pacific Highway Innes	Motor vehicle accident	Dead on Arrival
15.02.09	Clifton Lyon	Motor vehicle accident	Died 15.02.09
15.02.09	Cathie Warrior		Euthanased 18.02.09
16.02.09	Dunbogan Lanore	Found on ground	Dead on Arrival
22.02.09	Yarran See No Evil	Suspect chlamydia	Released 22.02.09
23.02.09	Calwalla Munchkin	Hind leg infection	
25.02.09	Ocean Drive Jai	Motor Vehicle accident	Died 25.02.09



Barbara Barrett and Ocean Therese

If undelivered please return to:
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