

THE BIRD BANDERS' ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA

Income and Expenditure Account for 12 Months ended 31st December, 1964

EXPENDITURE				INCOME								
		£	s.	d.			£	s.	d.			
Cost of "The Australian Bird Bander"—					Subscriptions		283	6	3			
Publication	100	13	6		Sales of "The Australian Bird Bander"		25	18	0			
Distribution	35	10	1		Donations		17	2	8			
				136	3	7		2	14	9		
Subscriptions				3	0	0						
Bank Fees				1	9	8						
Excess of Income over Expenditure				188	8	5						
				£329	1	8				£329	1	8

Balance Sheet at at 31st December, 1964

LIABILITIES				ASSETS						
		£	s.	d.			£	s.	d.	
Subscriptions paid in advance		46	14	9	Cash at Bank		234	17	7	
Accumulation Account—					Stock in Hand—					
Balance as at 1/1/64	97	17	9		Envelopes	10	0	0		
Excess of Income over Expenditure	188	8	5		"The Australian Bird Bander"	11	5	0		
				286	6	2		21	5	0
				£333	0	11		26	18	4
					Loan to Mist Net Service		50	0	0	
								£333	0	11

R. G. LONNON, HON. TREASURER.

AUDITED AND FOUND CORRECT.
G. T. BUSH,
HON. AUDITOR.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS

In a letter dated 31.7.64 from Gerogery (near Albury), Bob Martin has some interesting comments in relation to the recovery of a Little Friar Bird (*Philemon citreogularis*) banded by him (see "Recovery Round-Up" Vol. 2, No. 3, Sept. '64):

"In all I have banded 109 Little Friars which are about here in droves in the spring, summer and autumn months leaving us towards the end of April or early in May.

"In the 1961/62 Season I caught 5 birds, 1962/63 55 birds and 1963/64 I banded 49, all, except for four or five, caught in the mist net which I set up here at school at the bird bath which is visited by great numbers of various species particularly of the Honeyeater family. It is a common thing to see up to 10-15 birds at the bath at a time. I have caught and banded about 350 White-plumed Honeyeaters at this spot.

"With all the Little Friars that I've banded I have had only one re-trap and that was of one

of the first birds I banded — the first year, and caught it again in the second season."

In a letter dated November 22nd, 1964, Evan Cleland, from Hisiu Beach, near Port Moresby, writes:

"Cut my teeth to-day with three birds banded. First up was a Willie Wagtail so I have a fair chance of seeing him again. Second a Large-billed Fantail and third an Allied Honeyeater (Lesser Lewin). Also got two male and one female Shining Monarch — a beautiful bird — but the blighters haven't got an approved band size.

"For some time yet I won't be going far afield banding. Takes me up to half an hour a bird by the time I have made sure of identification and to-day's birds were all easy ones. Use the whole dining table to band one bird with the books, etc.! I am keeping a second notebook of birds released unbanded. Hope to see it almost unused before too long!