
LINKS



Here are some links to other wildlife friendly fencing sites, as well as some sites about barbed wire.

<http://ozcranes.net/>

An excellent site for wildlife friendly fencing as it relates to cranes. Here the issues relate more to the ability of wildlife to move freely across the landscape, rather than entanglement, although this too occurs. There is a policy in many areas to fence off wetlands from cattle, and thereby reduce the impact of cattle on water quality and erosion. However this has serious consequences for cranes. They require a large area in which to run in order to take off and fly. They also require large expanses of shallow water in which to feed, breed and roost. Sites that are overgrown with rank grasses or shrubby vegetation, through an absence of grazing or fire, will ultimately exclude cranes.

<http://www.mrwn.org.au>

Click on the 'How you can help' button on the website for the Macedon Ranges Wildlife Network.

http://www.tolgabathospital.org/hospital_barbed.htm

The Tolga Bat Hospital coordinates the Wildlife Friendly Fencing project.

<http://www.longgrasssystems.com.au/barbedwire.html>

An inspiring and informative account of the removal of barbed wire on the property of an Australian family on their 1200 acre property, the Long Grass Nature Refuge.

<http://www.jeffress.net/ffnff/barbwire.htm>

This is an oldy but a goody! Probably the first information to go up on the internet about wildlife friendly fencing, though it didn't have the name then.

<http://fwp.mt.gov/wildthings/livingwildlife/tips.html>

This excellent site from Montana USA is written mainly for ranchers and focuses mostly on friendly fencing for large ungulates (eg. moose, elk), but also mentions fence visibility solutions as well. There is an excellent downloadable pdf

A Landowners Guide to Wildlife Friendly Fencing

<http://www.jhwildlife.org>

An American conservation group (in Jackson Hole) working to promote ways for their community to live compatibly with wildlife. An excellent website, with a wildlife friendly fencing section, with good practical advice available as pdf downloads. Most of their work is tackled on a project basis, working closely with agencies and volunteers in the community to identify a problem and devise concrete ways to make a difference that is beneficial to wildlife.

www.fauna.org.au

Australian Fauna Care has contact information for over 250 wildlife rehabilitators, groups and shelters across Australia.

<http://www.bats.org.au/>

Bat Care Brisbane does fabulous work on all issues affecting bats. Have a look at their WFF poster. [BCB_WFF.pdf](#).

<http://www.vafa.org.au/>

The Victorian Advocates for Animals Inc. (formerly the Victorian Animal Welfare Association) is a volunteer association that focuses on specific areas of animal cruelty or need and campaigns vigorously until tangible changes are achieved. Its robust style of campaigning is designed to achieve outcomes within realistic timeframes. Vafa speaks out on any issue where the serious welfare of other sentient species is in question.

<http://www.wildlife.org.au/>

Follow the links to 'Wildlife' and then 'Wildlife friendly structures' on the website for the Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland. Have a look for the latest Queensland Glider Network newsletter, as gliders are commonly caught on barbed wire fences.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Barbed_wire

Barbed wire, also known as barb wire (and frequently in dialect form spelled bob or bobbed, is a type of fencing wire constructed with sharp edges or points arranged at intervals along the strand(s). It is used to construct inexpensive fences and also on walls surrounding secured property. It is also a major feature of the fortifications in trench warfare.

<http://www.barbwiremuseum.com>

The Devil's Rope Museum is in Mclean, Texas, USA. The website is designed for students, teachers, historians and collectors who need informaiton about barbed wire history and collecting.

<http://www.rushcounty.org/BarbedWireMuseum/index.html>

The Kansas Barbed Wire Museum in LaCrosse, Kansas is devoted to the history and legend of what is often referred to as the "Devil's Rope".

<http://www.catbib.com.au/>

The CatBib is a unique, patented product that prevents your cat from catching and killing wildlife ... simply, safely, effectively, and inexpensively! The Murdoch University trial scientifically proved that CatBib stopped over 80% of cats killing wild birds and reduced small animal predation by almost half.

<http://www.wildlifeqld.com.au/>

Wildlife Queensland aims to provide understanding and effective management options for suburban wildlife. Our goal is to equip everyday people with the means to live side by side with frequently encountered backyard fauna without frustration or fear.

<http://www.wildlifemountain.com/barbedwire.htm>

<http://www.mrwn.org.au/how-you-can-help/willdlife-friendly-fencing>

The Macedon ranges Wildlife Network is in Victoria.



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