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DAVID AND JUDY ELLIOTT *from the Founders*



Welcome to Issue 11 of the AAOD newsletter!

2014 has been very busy so far with many projects on the go. Great news is that Winton Plumbing Service has now completed construction of the museum's new amenities building which includes a huge store room to hold our shop merchandise as well as a much needed staff room for our dedicated team and a conference room for meetings.

Another big project over the next few years is the development of our new exhibition collection. This includes collecting fossils as well as exchanging them with other institutions in readiness for the Museum's exciting new 'Australia through Time' exhibition that is being developed for the year 2020. Part of this process includes collecting trips throughout Australia and in April Dr Alex Cook, my son Bob and I headed off to far western Queensland and the Gulf for three weeks. This was a very successful trip and we collected a wide range of fossil specimens including Ordovician nautiloids, Cambrian trilobites, Proterozoic stromatolites and just about everything in between. Our next trip will be in early September and will include two weeks collecting relevant fossils in central Queensland.

In May our outdoor gallery development project kicked off with Winton Rural Services now working diligently on bridges, ramps and footpaths for the new bronze dinosaur galleries. Construction of the bronze dinosaurs is slowly getting underway and we are hoping to have the first stage of this project finished by the middle of next year.

The AAOD Museum has had some important visitors this year, one of the highlights being a visit in May by the Honourable Penelope Wensley, Governor of Queensland. Other visitors include Senator Barry O'Sullivan and Magistrate Thomas Braes in August, not to mention directors, film crews, reporters, schools and almost 14,000 people to the museum in the past eight months!

This year's dig was a huge success and a big thank you goes to Mike and Patrice of Lovelle Downs and Ian and Sandra of Elderslie for their support and for letting us invade their properties. Our dig teams dug their way through five dinosaur sites this year with three of them proving to be very good sites. Two of these, Mary and Patrice are now finished and we have about 9 pallets of bone-laden rocks stacked on pallet racking waiting for their turn to be prepared. Mary is a very large sauropod that was first collected by Dr Mary Wade in the 1970's while Patrice is a somewhat different looking animal that might prove to be very exciting. Only time will tell! We had several experts at hand for the dig and I would like to thank Dr Steve Poropat, Dr Chris Mays and Matt White for their help as well as Les for his gastro-nomic feasts, my wife Judy, son's Bob and Harry and our dedicated Operations Manager Tricky for their tireless energy in helping run the dig, and last but not least, our fantastic staff for their unwavering passion for dinosaurs.

And finally, I would also like to introduce AAOD's latest directors, Mayor "Butch" Lenton and Bob Elliott.

On behalf of all the Australian Age of Dinosaurs staff I would like to thank you all for your help, support and enthusiasm. Judy and I appreciate each and every one of you.

Till next time!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'David Elliott'.

David Elliott, Executive Chairman



37 PARTICIPANTS, 3 WEEKS...

The 2014 Dig!



Going on the Dig is always a journey. You never really know what you are going to find, or what is going to happen. Even though the digging, carrying, bending, squatting, lifting, sieving, pulling, pushing and climbing (in and out of the pit) - is tiring, there is something so satisfying at the end of the day. Your skin burns under the hot water in the shower (when the fire has been lit) because you have forgotten to put on sun-screen. Your nails are black with soil and your back aches a little. But you are satisfied, and happy to have been working all day outside, and with people that share your passion. It has to be one of the fundamental joys of life, when you finally meet a

like-minded person, who not only enjoys digging up dinosaurs but has read the same books, travelled to the same bar in Turkey and who's political views force a fantastic debate that always ends with "lets agree to disagree".

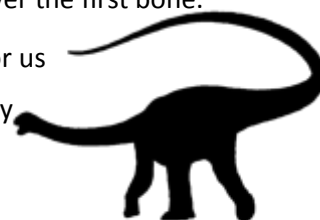


So, the dinosaur dig isn't just about dinosaurs - funnily enough. The dinosaurs died out approximately 65 million years ago, and the dinosaurs we are digging up died 95 million years ago. The expanse of time is almost incomprehensible. The dinosaurs are the allure, but the experience is the drive. Our diggers are split into two groups **Diggers** and **Duggers**, those in the latter group are drawn to the Dig year after year, and regale each other with past antics and stories. They form a dimension of the dig that is Family. There are those that are drawn to the experience for the first time, that live and breath dinosaurs. Those that love the idea of it and not so much

the reality of the dirt. And some of us have watched too many Indiana Jones films. But what ever the motivation, the dig is an event, an experience and a memory that goes with each of the participants forever.

This year the Dig started at the "Patrice" site, a site located in the middle of a paddock on a property that can only be described as humongous. The ground was tough, and digging challenging as years of compacted Black Soil refused to budge. The site was abundant with surface material and fantastically preserved plant fossils—but only when David Elliott went looking did "the man with the nose for dinosaur bones" discover the first bone.

However, the toughness of the soil was to much for us lowly "town lubbers", and the heavy machinery was called in to lead the way.



THE DIG 2014

All the diggers then went to a more conducive site, though this too didn't last long nor did the next after that. It was only till we reached Site 4, nicknamed "Mary" after Dr Mary Wade that the team finally hit "Pay Dirt" (figuratively of course). The Week One diggers uncovered a huge vertebrae encased in ironstone and were able to "hand the site over" to the next group—Week 2, with more than a smidgen of pride.

The Week 2 Group—mostly composed of the regular diggers—exposed a huge boulder with Sauropod bones inside. The work while tedious at times came together quickly as the routine of cleaning, puzzling, "graffiti-ing" and "araldite-ing" became the norm.



The site was frustrating at times, piecing together bone fragments as small as your fingernail, then "araldite-ing" a section that required two people and a good command of 'make-shift' cuss words.

A fifth site was opened for those who wanted more than Puzzling and the extra furrows in their brows, puzzling seems to create.

This site was called 'Jenna'.



The Week 3 Group soon followed and were left with the task of "Finishing Up". It was a huge effort and thankfully everyone from Team Mary pulled together to finish.

Team Jenna also discovered another dinosaur in sandstone, but....only the 2015 dig will reveal more.

It was grueling, and exciting, dirty and tiring but overall really fun. Les the Dig Cook, concocted home-style food in a makeshift kitchen. Making wondrously hearty assortments of lunches and dinners and dinosaur related desserts—for anyone missing home.

The dig resulted in three different dinosaurs, in three different types of preservation—only time and a lot of prepping will reveal anything more.

Thank you to all those involved! And to all those would-be diggers....

Come Join Us in 2015!



NEW FACES *at the Museum*

Mitchell Seymour



What do you like most about working at AAOD?

All the behind the scenes stuff, Everything coming together in the Lab, and finding out about new discoveries before the rest of the world.

When did you get interested in dinosaurs and why?

Dinosaurs had kind of always been an interest, but that's really turned into a passion over the last couple of years. They're big and mysterious and enchanting and a great jumping off point for talking to people, especially kids, about deep time, ecology and evolution.

What's your big goal for the future?

I want to write and illustrate books about Australian Dinosaurs

What do you like most about working at AAOD?

Every day is an adventure, and that it's a very familiar environment

When did you get interested in dinosaurs and why?

Once I started up here last year for a little bit, and because they're something completely new and extraordinary

Where else have you worked and what did you do?

For Dad on the property as Head Stockman -'nuff said

What's your favourite book and why?

'The End of the Alphabet' by Fleur Beale because it's about finding your backbone and standing up for your dreams.

Grace Elliott



Emily Harvey



How did you find out about the job at AAOD?

I found out about the position at AAOD via the website and was intrigued by the idea of working with Australia's dinosaurs

When did you get interested in dinosaurs and why?

I have been interested in dinosaurs since I was very young. I watched and re-watched the movie "Land Before Time" everyday. I was hooked!

What have you studied?

I have just completed by Bachelor of Geology at James Cook university in Townsville.

What's your favourite dinosaur and why?

My favourite dinosaurs are Pterosaurs, I think it is amazing how they evolved into flying creatures.

NEW FACES *at the Museum*

Why did the Job appeal you the most?

The job appealed to me because I enjoyed teaching complex science in an easy to understand manner. Working with dinosaurs is pretty interesting. The location on the Jump Up is just beautiful and I wanted to learn about the Outback and the people who live here.

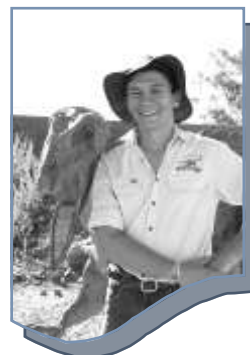
What have you studied so far and where? Qualifications gained?

I've done about 5 years of study, at high school. Otherwise young and with no qualifications.

What do you think you'll be doing in five years' time?

In five years I will have finished my science degree and I'll hopefully be working in geosciences or helping to develop societies.

Ben Galea



What do you like most about working at AAOD?

The view from my work station, all the wonderful people that come through daily

What have you studied so far?

Certificate I & II Conservation and Land Management; Certificate I & II Animal Husbandry; and Diploma in Business

What's your big goal for the future?

To work and be around horse's, own my own horse—training and breeding stud

Teneil Stewart



Roy Farman



Why did the job appeal to you?

I want to be a Palaeontologist and its good work experience

What do you like least about working at AAOD?

Daily Sheet

What have you studied so far and where?

Bachelor of Science at Macquarie University, Sydney

What's your favourite dinosaur and why?

Spinosaurus—because it is the biggest meat eater with powerful arms and Deinonychus because it is a pack hunter

What's your favourite book and why?

Fantastic Mr Fox, Roald Dahl.

Visitors *to the Museum*

THE GOVERNOR OF QUEENSLAND, HER EXCELLENCY PENELOPE WENSLEY

On the 20th May the Governor of Queensland, her Excellency Penelope Wensley visited the museum. David and Judy, along with directors Bruce Collins, Ed Warren, and Butch Lenton welcomed her to Museum. The Governor had previously visited the museum in 2008 before we had even started the first museum buildings on the Jump-Up

The Governor made the rounds amongst the preppers in the Laboratory and was happy to meet Lab Patron Denise O'Boyle who was also there at there at the time! *(see photo below)*.

Her Excellency has now retired from office as Queensland Governor and we hope to see her **back at the museum soon!**



Visitors to the Museum



FILM CREWS...

Channel 7's team with *Outback Aussie Tour* owner Alan Smith visited the museum to film a segment of *Queensland Weekender*. The segment featured a visit to the Stage Three location and the Collections Room—with AAOD Operations Manager Trish Sloan acting as their guide.

Don't worry, Banjo didn't eat much!

A PHOTOSHOOT WITH A DIFFERENT TAKE

In early July, Emily and Ben acted the part of a young couple enjoying the Jump-Up views for *Imagine Media* and *Winton Shire Council*. The whole team was there to lend support and encouragement to the pair who acted "the part" for the camera but were quick to pull back after "CUT!" had been called.

Much to the AAOD team's amusement, the perfect 'shot' took several takes!



MORE FILMING...

In early June, Channel 10's *Scope* TV show visited the Laboratory and the Dinosaur Dig. The segment featured George, Trish and Dr Steve Poropat—and can be viewed at the link below.

<http://tenplay.com.au/channel-eleven/scope/season-3/episode-21>



Collection Management 101, Lesson 2

Don't judge a bone from its cover!

by Trish Sloan, Operations Manager



This is somewhat of a FUNNY story about a HUMERUS!

The story began when we found a little-tacker dinosaur we nicknamed 'Oliver'. When Oliver was originally found we new we had found something completely different - and our Sauropod expert Dr Steve Poropat confirmed it. Oliver was a juvenile Sauropod (a long-necked dinosaur). Making it the cutest baby dinosaur ever!

But, let's rewind a little...

When we first discovered this particular specimen of Oliver, things looked different—especially when they are covered in siltstone making the identification process very complex. In some cases we are taking a complete "stab-in-the -dark" when identifying new specimens in the field. In the Oliver site, we were finding ribs and vertebrae ... and this one particular specimen seriously looked like another rib...

So under *Specimen OL7*, field notes I wrote *ribs*. We wrapped it up in plaster & hessian, recorded all the data and put it on the truck ready to go to the Lab. That was in 2012! (see No. 1)

In 2014 we decided that Oliver was far too cute to be sitting in storage, so we started opening plaster jackets and getting things ready for research and we pulled out *Specimen OL7*! The field notes read:
Medium sized plaster jacket, *ribs*

Being a bit spoilt, my first thought was 'is that all??' BUT!!!!

We then opened the jacket ... (see No. 2) which even after all these years is still a little exciting, especially when we only have field notes as a reference!

My imagination was going wild, and the sound of George's voice kept echoing inside my head "...just like a kinder surprise without the chocolate!". Time to Prep!

After a few months prepping it began to look like this... (see No. 3)

And suddenly the confusion between my field notes and what the reality of the specimen in front of me was hit me... this fossil wasn't a rib, it's quite *HUMERUS* actually! Hahahaha get it... *Humerus*! Ok bad LAB joke!

So after a couple of weeks Oliver's limb bone (*Humerus*) was prepared and is now finished. (see No. 4)

What's the lesson you ask? Don't judge a book by its cover? Nah! Never stop getting excited about what you may find, sometimes what you weren't looking for, was exactly what you were looking for... very deep!

Welcome to the team, Humerus of Oliver!





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NEWS FROM THE JUMP-UP

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WEEK 3 8—14 June 2015 (*Meet and Greet 7th June*)

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Applications can be made via our website or directly to Judy Elliott

judy.elliott@aaod.com.au

<http://australianageofdinosaurs.com/aa-dig-a-dino.php>



ELDERSLIE STATION FOOTPRINTS BY RON MCKENZIE

In the last issue of the AAOD Magazine, No. 10, there is an excellent story “West of the Fence” by David Elliott. The story behind the Dinosaur being named, McKenzie started when I recognised some small dinosaur footprints in slabs of ironstone rock used to make a footpath at the Elderslie homestead—I had been lucky enough to have previous experience at Seymour Quarry and Lark Quarry. When the owners of Elderslie returned I pointed the footprints out to them and they then took me to a small ridge where we found a few more footprints. In a previous AAOD Magazine,



No. 2 there is a short article and photo of

the best footprint found on the ridge. The owners of Elderslie asked the AAOD museum team to name this dinosaur ‘McKenzie’ (“West of the Fence” story) and I wish to extend my appreciation at their combined thoughtfulness in recognising my find of the small footprints in this way.



NEWS FROM THE JUMP-UP

DIRECTORS-A-PLENTY

In late May, AAOD Directors Bill Wavish and Carol Trewick were on the Jump-Up. Aside from the Dinosaur Dig, the two also took time to tour the new museum site with David and Judy Elliott. The new site, located 2km along the Jump-Up from the Reception Centre is expected to be finished in 2020. Director Bill Wavish is the current Warriors Chairman, and the former executive Chairman of Myers. Carol Trewick is a CPA and financial professional in Sydney

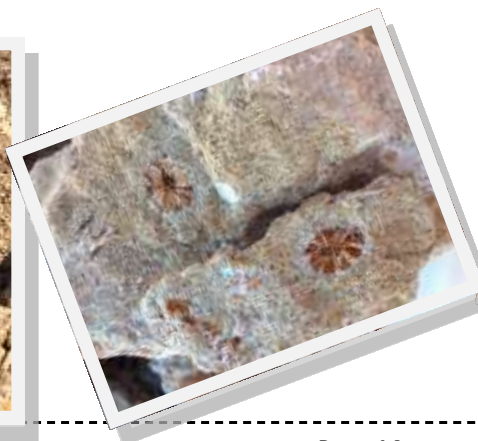
and the financial Director of the AAOD. Bill has contributed significantly to the construction and creation of the first outdoor gallery. Carol has dedicated a lot of her free time to help run the financial side of the museum, and to keep the accounts in check.

It is always lovely to see the Directors at the Museum and for them to see the progress going ahead. A big thank you to both Carol and Bill for their help!



“THE PLANT PEOPLE”

Dr Chris Mays from the Monash University is studying palaeobotany and was out at the dig examining plant remains close to the Mary site. Found in what is believed to be the same time frame as the “Mary” site—the range of flora fossils was impressive. These fossilized plants ranged from conifer seeds and leaves to an assortment of angiosperm leaves and were all very well preserved. Dr Mays will be researching these fossils over the coming year by comparing them to other Cretaceous plants. He even thinks that there might be a couple of new species in the mix so stay tuned!



NEWS FROM THE JUMP-UP

BANJO'S CLAW

In mid-June another *Australovenator wintonensis* claw was discovered in the Museum's Preparation Laboratory. *Australovenator wintonensis*, nicknamed "Banjo" roamed what is now western Queensland but there are a couple of exciting new bone discoveries coming to light that point to this unique species of theropod being in other parts of Australia as well.

Since the discovery of Banjo in 2006, the museum has now, with the latest find, unearthed five of Banjos' claws.

Banjo is believed to have been a nimble and fast moving predator that most likely hunted in packs. As it stands Banjo is the most complete carnivorous dinosaur in Australia and we are expecting

more exciting discoveries to come .



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UPDATE: *Diamantinasaurus matildae* aka “Matilda”

In late June, it was action stations in the Laboratory. The lab team have been battling with this difficult fossil of Matilda for one and a half years now, but it finally came to a head in July when we put a plaster jacket over the top of it and flipped it upside down. Underneath, sticking out of the rock were the beautifully preserved ends of Matilda's pelvic girdle. This massive fossil is the right ilium and will join onto the left ilium that is on display in our Collections Room. Matilda is the holotype of *Diamantinasaurus matildae* which, based on the fossil evidence is thought to have been between 15 to 16 m long, 2.5m high from the hip and weighed approximately 15 to 20 tonnes.



Good job everyone!



UPDATE: *Diamantinasaurus matildae* aka “Matilda”



FAST STATS *This year in numbers*

Visitor Distribution

27% Queensland SE
20% NSW and ACT
8% Queensland Central

82% of all visitor responses rank the museum experience as Excellent

Total Number of visitors to the museum
13,758

97% of visitors to the museum have never been before

231 visitor feedback forms have been filled out

Facebook likes have grown by
18%

Top 3 selling retail products:

AAOD Hatching Egg
Memberships
Monsters in the Out-back DVD

36% of Museum visitors are between 45—64 years of age

24% of visitors were referred to the museum by word-of-mouth

7 New Million Year memberships

Staff in 2014

1 Executive Chairman
3 Managers
3 Full Time Staff
9 Casual Staff Members



WINTER STAFF 2014



Bottom Row, Left to Right

Trish Sloan, Operations Manager; Naomi Miles, Museum Services Manager; Teneill Stewart, Café Coordinator ; Mitchell Seymour, Tour Guide/ Program Assistant; Grace Elliott, Tour Guide; Emily Harvey, Tour Guide; Leslie Begg, Fossil Technician

Top Row, Left to Right

Katherine Thompson, Tour Guide/ Retail Co-ordinator; Steven Rumbold, Tour Guide/ Education Co-ordinator; Kylie Stewart, Finance Manager; Roy Farman, Tour Guide; George Sinapius, Lab Coordinator; Brady Lawrence, Fossil Technician; Allan Bulbeck, Tour Guide; Ben Galea, Tour Guide.

Good work every one!



STEPHANIE RICHTER-STRETTON *AAOD fanatic!*

Hi everyone, I'm Stephanie Richter-Stretton, an AAOD fanatic from Rockhampton. During the start of April, I took part in my year 10 work experience at AAOD, and it was one of the best five days of my life. I assisted with opening and closing procedures, cataloguing and packing fossils and fossil prep. I learnt everything that happened behind the scenes to keep AAOD running, gained confidence in speaking to some of the visitors, and learnt a lot more about fossil prep. I met heaps of great new people and enjoyed how every day was different, as you could never know what you would discover about Australia's dinosaurs.



Apart from getting to take part in this awesome experience, I was lucky enough to work with palaeontologist Dr. Scott Hocknull. Scotty and his assistant Rochelle were studying the bones of 'Wade' in preparation for his planned scientific publication later this year. They used photogrammetry to render Wade's bones into digital 3D models as to compare his bones to that of other dinosaurs. This process involved as much light being focussed on the fossil as possible, to avoid shadowing, then Scotty and Rochelle used digital cameras to take photos of the fossil from every conceivable angle to capture every surface of the bone. These photos were then uploaded to a computer containing special software which would turn the photos into a 3D digital model.

As I had previously prepped fossils of Wade, it was a very exciting and interesting experience for me, to see the full process from fossil prep to scientific publication. I am very honoured to be allowed to take part in Wade's research; it was the experience of a lifetime. I have long held the dream of becoming a Palaeontologist, and my work experience had confirmed to me that I will follow this career path.

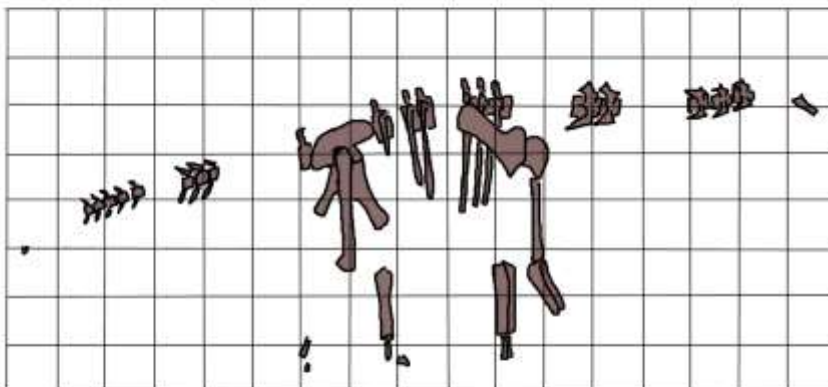
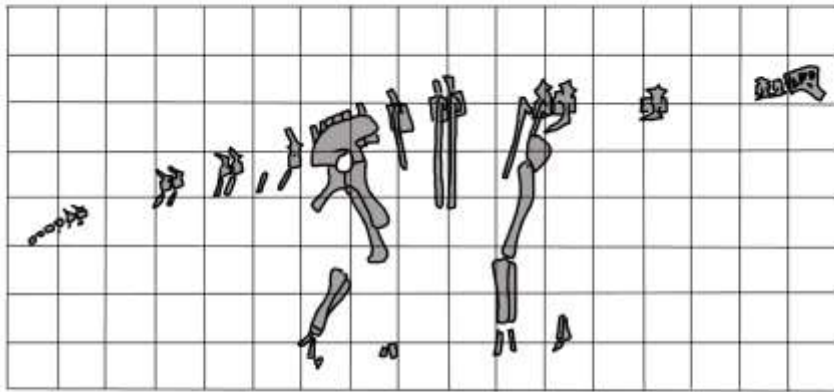
While not many girls my age would enjoy sitting in a warm storage container cataloguing fossils, the hot climate of Winton or constantly getting dirt under their fingernails, I love it all and wouldn't change it for

the world. AAOD is a innovative museum, and I cannot wait to finish school and work there, where I can help with the discovery of Australia's dinosaurs. A big thank-you goes to Trish, George, Steve, Scotty, Rochelle, Ben, Sarah and Mitchell, who all supported me, gave me heaps of advice and helped make my work experience as awesome as it was!



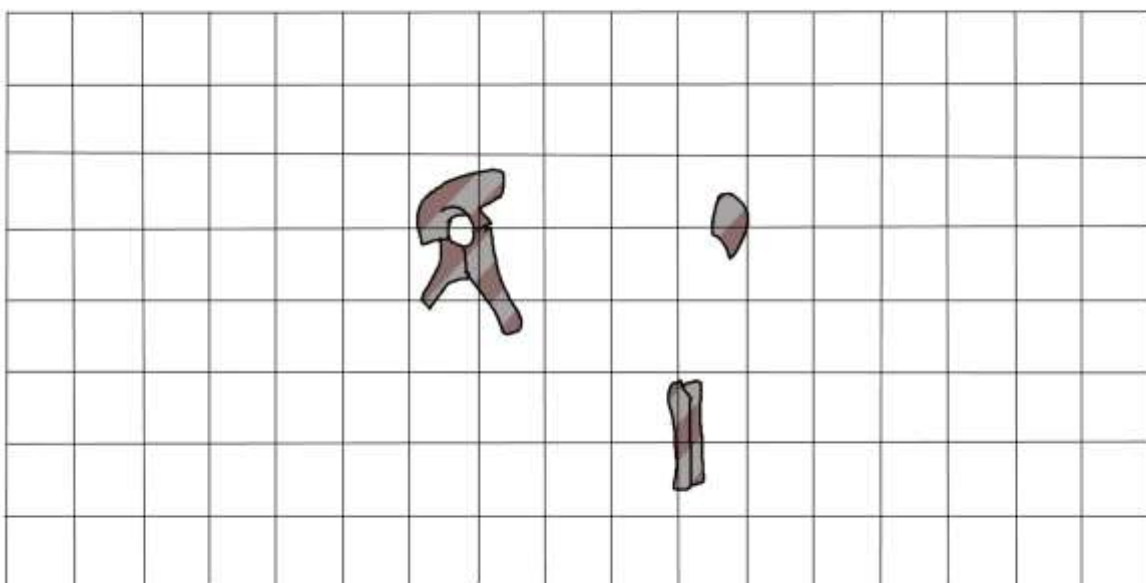
FUN FUN FUN *with Dinosaurs* by Mitchell Seymour

It is incredibly rare to find a complete skeleton of a dinosaur. But two partial skeletons are found that have matching bones, then they can be combined to fill in the gaps.



Can you be a palaeontologist and put together a complete skeleton?

You might have to fill in a few gaps yourself.



MAKING A DIFFERENCE! in 2014 *Thank you*

All funds raised by the AAOD Society go towards the conservation of Australia's natural history, with the majority contributing directly to the preservation of our dinosaur fossils. The Australian Age of Dinosaurs Museum aims to preserve these fossils for science and for all Australians. It is a very exciting time for Australia and we thank you for being a part of it.

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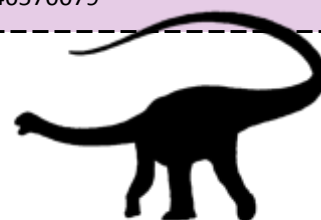
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A special thankyou to **Narelle Leven** for making these unique face towels and hand towels. Narelle has generously donated these towels to the museum to sell out of the shop. Needless to say, we sold them all within a week—mostly to staff!

Thank you Narelle for these, and the embroidered caps you put together for us. They all sell like hot-cakes!

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