

Submission
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**INQUIRY INTO HEALTH AND WELLBEING OF
KANGAROOS AND OTHER MACROPODS IN NEW SOUTH
WALES**

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My experience is that , since the easing of the drought in this area, the grey kangaroo population has become largely invisible as they are able to forage more widely throughout the paddocks. Prior to that , they were seen more often as they entered peoples gardens, towns and parks. It is therefore harder to gauge their actual numbers. When I do see them, they appear to be in lower numbers than before the drought began.

As the phone coordinator for our group, we have had very few emergency calls due to car impact in the last year , nor orphaned joeys being brought into care. Again, prior to the rain coming, we regularly had numerous joeys brought in, (4 in one day) and I was called on regularly to euthanize injured kangaroos in our area. At one stage there were 8 dead roos dead on our road in the 500 metres , either side of my driveway.