



TAM SUN

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Adeline is 25kg and loves her owners, the beach and her food bowl. Her greatest asset is her silky coat.



Unfortunately long flowing lock trap grass seeds and Adeline had to be sedated to clear the little blighters from between her toes.



SPONSOR'S SPLASH-THE NAME IS BOND

You probably realise we import quite a lot of product for the animals we look after. Some of this is purchased, some is donated and all of it is essential.

What you might not realise is that all of the freight for our goods is subsidized by The Bond Store, and Trish Barton.

Without this support we could not bring in any of the drugs, treatment or consumables we need.

A big Meitaki Maata to The Bond Store for their help.

SUNNY'S STORY

This month I slept 40 hours on my back under each desk, 30 hours on my belly in the middle of the doorway, caused 3 trips and was stood on twice. About average.



I also got a new flatmate, she's alright. Her name is Donna Someone, no sorry Simmons. Apparently she is here for 5 weeks, that should be fun, she is ok at snorkelling, likes to pat me and is a great vet. She and Sarah even gave me a groom, which they seemed to enjoy.

DONOR'S CARD

This month we were lucky enough to have a visit from Treena Mullins. She donated a huge haul of flea and worm treatment, collars and leads. Amazing!

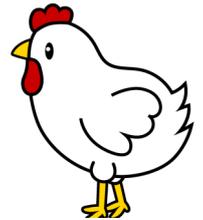


JOKES

What do you call a chicken that can count its own eggs?

A mathemachicken!

Which animal likes numbers? An accountant



SPCA SECTION—JUNIOR'S JOB

As always we want to acknowledge the close cooperation and support we receive from the SPCA. Our charity and the SPCA work together closely, and to pay the relationship the credit it deserves we will introduce an SPCA staff or committee member each month.

Mata Nooroa Jnr is our inaugural TAM Sun SPCA'er of the month. Junior not only visits us most days, he and Sarah are the first point of contact for many people with distressed or injured animals. Junior has the role of Welfare Officer for the SPCA. His phone is constantly on and the calls don't stop, day or night.



Junior pictured in the center

Add to this his other 3 jobs and it is easy to see why he has learned to cope with less than 5 hours sleep each night.

