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- Reintroducing the Arabian oryx to the wild
- Establishing the International Gorilla Conservation Programme
- Establishing Viet Nam's first locally managed conservation organisation

Collaboration is key to our approach, and wherever possible we work with other global conservation organisations to ensure we are effective and efficient. That's why in 2015 we moved into the David Attenborough Building of the Cambridge Conservation Initiative with several other global conservation groups. Now we are asking you to be part of our wider collaborative work by becoming a Life Member.

As a Life Member you will receive *Oryx—The International Journal of Conservation* and our annual magazine *Fauna & Flora*, and you will also be invited to special events, where you can network with some of the world's leading conservationists. You will be joining a select group of supporters who have shown an extraordinary commitment to international conservation.

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To join as a Life Member, you can:

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Email us at members@fauna-flora.org

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"I have been a member of Fauna & Flora International since the 1950s... investment in the work of FFI is truly an investment in the future of our planet"

Sir David Attenborough

ABOUT FAUNA & FLORA INTERNATIONAL

Fauna & Flora International (FFI) protects threatened species and ecosystems worldwide, choosing solutions that are sustainable, based on sound science and take account of human needs. Operating in more than 50 countries worldwide, FFI saves species from extinction and habitats

from destruction, while improving the livelihoods of local people. Founded in 1903, FFI is the world's longest established international conservation body and a registered charity.



PLEASE SUPPORT OUR CONSERVATION EFFORTS

Your support helps us continue our vital work to protect biodiversity all over the world. From conservation of the last remaining Sumatran tigers to protection of the mountain gorilla, or replanting the Niedzwetzky apple, FFI is doing everything it can to ensure that threatened species are not lost. We could not do this without the generous support of many individuals.

Choose to donate to us and we will regularly keep you up to date with how we spend the money we receive, sending you

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So please consider making a contribution to our work today – and helping us ensure a sustainable future for threatened species of plants and animals everywhere.

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- 199 What role for culture in conservation? *H. Schneider*
 201 Briefly
 211 Conservation news
- Cultural values**
- 214 Emotional coping among communities affected by wildlife-caused damage in north-east India: opportunities for building tolerance and improving conservation outcomes, *M. Gogoi*
 220 Reflections on cultural values approaches to conservation: lessons from 20 years of implementation, *M. Infield, A. Entwistle, H. Anthem, A. Mugisha & K. Phillips*
 231 Fantastic beasts and why to conserve them: animals, magic and biodiversity conservation, *G. Holmes, T.A. Smith, & C. Ward*
 240 Maintaining standing stones benefits biodiversity in lowland heathland, *E. Shephard-Walwyn & S.A. Bhagwat*
 250 The socio-cultural benefits and costs of the traditional hunting of dugongs *Dugong dugon* and green turtles *Chelonia mydas* in Torres Strait, Australia, *A. Delisle, M. Kiatoski Kim, N. Stoeckl, F. Watkin Lui & H. Marsh*
 262 Complexities of local cultural protection in conservation: the case of an Endangered African primate and forest groves protected by social taboos, *L.R. Baker, A.A. Tanimola & O.S. Olubode*
 271 Are sacred caves still safe havens for the endemic bats of Madagascar? *Á. Fernández-Llamazares, A. López-Baucells, R. Rocha, S.F.M. Andriamitandrina, Z.E. Andriatafika, D. Burgas et al.*
- Jaguar conservation**
- 276 Habitat use, activity patterns and human interactions with jaguars *Panthera onca* in southern Belize, *M.T. Dobbins, M.K. Steinberg, E.N. Broadbent & S.J. Ryan*
 282 Factors influencing local attitudes and perceptions regarding jaguars *Panthera onca* and National Park conservation in Panama, *J.L. Fort, C.K. Nielsen, A.D. Carver, R. Moreno & N.F.V. Meyer*
 292 Validation of the Calakmul–Laguna de Terminos corridor for jaguars *Panthera onca* in south-eastern Mexico, *M.G. Hidalgo-Mihart, F.M. Contreras-Moreno, A. Jesús de la Cruz & R. Juárez-López*
 300 The jaguar's spots are darker than they appear: assessing the global conservation status of the jaguar *Panthera onca*, *J.A. de la Torre, J.F. González-Maya, H. Zarza, G. Ceballos & R.A. Medellín*
- 316 Avoiding impacts on biodiversity through strengthening the first stage of the mitigation hierarchy, *B. Phalan, G. Hayes, S. Brooks, D. Marsh, P. Howard, B. Costelloe et al.*
 325 Social preferences for adaptation measures to conserve Australian birds threatened by climate change, *S.T. Garnett, K.K. Zander, S. Hagerman, T.A. Satterfield & J. Meyerhoff*
 336 Illegal long-line fishing and albatross extinction risk, *G.A. Petrossian, R.A. de By, & R.V. Clarke*
 346 Influences on recovery of seabirds on islands where invasive predators have been eradicated, with a focus on Procellariiformes, *S.B. Borrelle, P.H. Boersch-Supan, C.P. Gaskin & D.R. Towns*
 359 The battle over the benefits: analysing two sport hunting policy arrangements in Uganda, *A. Ochieng, I.J. Visseren-Hamakers & R. van der Duim*
 369 Quantifying the rate of subsistence wood harvesting from a tropical rainforest in Kenya, *C.A. Kefa, M. Lung, A. Espira & A.J. Gregory*
 374 Snake charming and the exploitation of snakes in Morocco, *J.M. Pleguezuelos, M. Feriche, J.C. Brito & S. Fahd*
 382 How to detect an elusive aquatic mammal in complex environments? A study of the Endangered Antillean manatee *Trichechus manatus manatus* in French Guiana, *D.N. Castelblanco-Martínez, V. dos Reis & B. de Thoisy*
 393 Rhinoceros horns in trade on the Myanmar–China border, *C.R. Shepherd, T.N.E. Gray & V. Nijman*
- Cover** Members of rural communities in Assam, India, use religious beliefs, alongside other socio-cultural coping strategies, to foster well-being by managing the stress caused by elephant damage to property and people. The majority of respondents—irrespective of religious orientation or faith—use adjectives such as wise, sagacious, omniscient and omnipotent to describe elephants and their godlike characteristics. In this issue seven articles explore the interplay between culture and conservation from a variety of perspectives, illustrating that the connections between nature and cultural values also go above and beyond the spiritual and religious significance of landscapes and wildlife. For further details, see pp. 199–200 and 214–275. (Photograph © Tim Galney/Alamy).