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Since its inception in 1903 as the world's first international conservation organisation Fauna & Flora International has been working tirelessly for the preservation of plants and animals across the world. For over 100 years Life Members have provided the support and commitment that has helped us to achieve so much, not least key achievements such as:

- Reintroducing the Arabian oryx to the wild
- Establishing the International Gorilla Conservation Programme
- Establishing Vietnam'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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Gary Morrisroe/FFI

"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

To join as a Life Member, you can:

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**Fauna
& Flora**
Saving Nature Together

- 137 The big difference with small islands, *J.C. Daltry*
 139 Briefly
 145 Conservation news
- Island conservation**
- 152 Current distribution of *Phelsuma inexpectata*, a threatened Réunion Island endemic gecko, *M. Sanchez, A. Bonanno, M. Caubit, A. Bousseyroux & J. Clémencet*
 161 The impact of a volcanic ash fall event on the Critically Endangered Barbados leaf-toed gecko *Phyllodactylus pulcher*, *D.C. Blades & I.M. Vique Bosquet*
 166 Are tropical oceanic islands overlooked? Knowledge gaps regarding the vulnerability of amphibians to global anthropogenic threats, *R.J. Augustine, A.E. Deacon & M.F. Hulme*
 176 Tiny habitats of tiny species: the importance of micro-refugia for threatened island-endemic arthropods, *A. Sharp & A. Gray*
 184 A multi-scale approach unveils the ecology of the Critically Endangered Sardinian long-eared bat, *G. Fichera, M. Mucedda, E. Pidinchedda, A. Kiefer, M. Veith, E. Mori & L. Ancillotto*
 193 An exploration of the impacts of Covid-19 on the work of conservation actors in Trinidad and Tobago, *H.C.P. Brown & K. Wishart Chu Foon*
- 201 Digital trophies: using social media to assess wildlife crime in Lebanon, *A.F. Raine, J. Gregg, L. Scott, A. Hirschfeld, G. Ramadan-Jaradi & F. Bamberghi*
 210 Online illegal wildlife trade in Indonesia: strengthening the regulatory framework and law enforcement, *K. Padang, Nuruliawati, Z. Afifah, M.I. Andriansyah, A.A.D. Putri, N. Hafizoh et al.*
 221 Tigers on thin ice: traffic mortality incidents and Amur tiger conservation in the Russian Far East, *A.Y. Oleynikov, S.A. Kolchin & G.P. Salkina*
 230 A multi-scale, multivariate habitat selection model demonstrates high potential for the reintroduction of the clouded leopard *Neofelis nebulosa* to Taiwan, *Y. Wang, Z. Kaszta, S.A. Cushman, P.-J. Chiang, D.W. Macdonald & A.J. Hearn*
- 234 Estimated baseline density of a spotted hyaena population in a post-war landscape, *W.D. Briers-Louw, T.A. Kendon, M.S. Rogan, A.J. Leslie, D. Bantlin, E. Evers et al.*
 245 Hunting strategies, wild meat preferences and perceptions of wildlife conservation in Nagaland, India, *S. Longchar, M. Roy, Q. Qureshi & M.W. Hayward*
 256 Human–elephant conflict in expanding Asian elephant range in east-central India: implications for conservation and management, *L. Natarajan, P. Nigam & B. Pandav*
 265 A narrow endemic plant: evaluating population dynamics and conservation strategies, *N. Alvite, E. Gago Moldes, S. Roiloa & R. Barreiro*
- Cover** As Jenny Daltry notes in the editorial, islands hold a special place in conservation, both as crucibles of evolution and as living museums, yet despite covering just 6.7% of the land surface, these refuges hold at least 20% of global biodiversity and account for 50% of globally threatened species and 75% of extinctions recorded since 1500. This issue highlights a range of topics and challenges in island conservation, including an assessment of the past and present distribution of the Manapany day gecko *Phelsuma inexpectata* (pictured), endemic to Réunion Island in the Indian Ocean. Overall, its range has shrunk, although new areas of occurrence have been located, notably in urban environments. In addition to the pressures associated with intense human development (such as agriculture and urban expansion), this gecko is negatively affected by one of the major conservation challenges on islands, invasive species. At least 10% of its range has now been colonized by the highly competitive gold-dust day gecko *Phelsuma laticauda*, native to Madagascar. For further details, see pp. 137–138 and 152–200. (Photograph © CREME Project - University of Réunion - UMR PVBMT)