



THE PELICAN'S VIEW

News and Views from Pelican Waters

The clever nesting habits of humans revealed

Being a pelican, I thought I knew everything there was to know about nesting and migratory habits, but you humans can be a surprisingly educational lot.

People watching is one of my favourite past times here at Pelican Waters.

Who needs Discovery Channel when I have such a fascinating species to keep me informed?

One interesting fact I have learned is that when my non-feathered friends spread their wings on a new housing venture, bigger is not always better.

When I was a hatchling, the downsizing trend had just started to catch on with most empty nesters, or those just looking to simplify their lives, moving from larger family homes into units and apartments.

Now I don't want to go too far out on a limb here, but while it worked perfectly for some, I'm sure that others found the ongoing body corporate and other charges to be a bit of an albatross around their neck.

I have nothing against the concept of apartment living, just as I have nothing against albatrosses, all I am saying is there are different ways of doing things and birds of a feather don't always flock together.

Down below at Pelican Waters, there is a noticeable shift towards small lots and duplexes, rather than apartments, amongst the downsizing set who want an easy to maintain home plus the financial freedom to travel and enjoy life's other pleasures.

I saw all the smart eggs scramble for the recent Baronet Court land release in the heart of Pelican Waters for this very reason. The exclusive estate of just six affordably priced and simple to manage lots, ranging in size from 325sqm to 417sqm, sold out before completion.

A little birdie tells me that smaller lot sizes will continue to be factored into Pelican Waters' diverse mix of land options into the future to cater for this clever new nesting habit.

I have to take off now. Until next time, visit www.pelicanwaters.com if you want to know more.

P.S. A Bald Eagle in Florida holds the record for the biggest nest ever built. It was 6.1 meters deep, 2.9 meters wide and weighed almost 3 tons. He should talk to Pelican Waters about downsizing!