

Impact Report 2025

PROJECTS THAT MAKE A DIFFERENCE



Foundation for
National Parks
& Wildlife



Acknowledgement of Country

In the spirit of reconciliation, the Foundation for National Parks & Wildlife (FNPW) acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the land throughout Australia who have a strong and significant connection to these lands, waters, sky, flora and fauna.

We pay our respects to Elders past and present, and we recognise the deep and enduring connection that the Traditional Owners have with lands and waters, and we honour the knowledge and traditions that have been passed down through generations.

The Foundation for National Parks and Wildlife deeply values the irreplaceable knowledge and expertise of First Nations peoples.

Our collaboration integrates traditional ecological knowledge with contemporary conservation practices, acknowledging that these insights are crucial to the stewardship and sustainable management of these lands and waters.

We strive to learn from and with First Nations communities, ensuring that our work not only preserves the environment but also amplifies the voices and wisdom of its original custodians.



Terminology Note

FNPW uses both First Nations and Indigenous throughout this document. Usage is intentional and reflects cultural context, audience, and community preference. Where possible, we prioritise self-identification and respectful, inclusive language.

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Letter from the Chair

Dear Supporters,

As I reflect on the past year, I am filled with gratitude for the unwavering commitment of our supporters, partners and volunteers. Together, we continue to protect and restore Australia's natural landscapes at a time when the threats to biodiversity, from climate change to habitat loss, demand bold and collaborative action.

In 2025, we marked 55 years of conservation. It was a privilege to serve as Chair during this milestone year and to stand alongside so many who have shaped the Foundation's journey. The celebration was a reminder that our progress has always been built on collaboration, shared purpose, and a deep commitment to protecting Australia's natural heritage.

Our 2025 year was one of momentum and meaning. Across the country we delivered conservation outcomes that matter, from securing new protected land to supporting communities to prepare for and adapt to environmental change. These achievements are brought to life by people who understand that nature's resilience depends on collective effort and shared care for Country.

First Nations leadership remains central to our approach. In 2025, we continued to deepen partnerships with First Nations organisations, grounding projects in cultural knowledge and supporting Indigenous-led land and fire management. These partnerships reflect one of our core strategic roles: to identify and prioritise high-value landscapes, and to partner with Traditional Custodians in caring for Country through co-design and capacity building.

Our 2025–2028 Strategic Plan, Partnering for Impact, sets out a clear mission: to create powerful partnerships that protect and restore Australia's unique natural environment. Underpinning this mission is our belief that urgent threats require urgent action, that meaningful conservation is grounded in science and local knowledge, and that strong, respectful partnerships are essential to lasting impact.

This year we saw these beliefs translated into measurable outcomes. Philanthropic and government support helped secure Mundoo Island Station, adding 1,900 hectares of critically important Ramsar wetlands to Coorong National

Park and strengthening recovery of the threatened Lower Murray River ecological community, while safeguarding habitat for migratory birds and wetland species.

Through Fire Wise, communities across multiple states are planting fire-resilient native species and strengthening local preparedness. This work demonstrates how practical, nature-based solutions build resilience on the ground. In species recovery, programs supporting threatened wildlife such as the Growling Grass Frog at Winton Wetlands show how sustained restoration and monitoring can advance recovery outcomes at scale.

Our progress this year reinforces that strong partnerships, rooted in shared purpose and grounded in local knowledge, are essential to creating an environment where both nature and communities can thrive.

Looking ahead, our Strategic Plan sets ambitious goals — and we're already proving what's possible. We've surpassed our target of 10,000 hectares, protecting and restoring nearly 30,000 hectares of precious habitat. Now we're focused on securing \$50 million in targeted funding, establishing 20 high-impact partnerships, and originating at least 10 flagship projects valued at \$1 million or more. These goals will expand our reach nationwide and ensure our work continues to deliver measurable impact for Australia's environment.

As we move forward, we are guided by a shared vision to be the natural partner for the protection of Australia's priceless biodiversity. None of our progress would be possible without the generosity and commitment of people like you. By working together, we will continue to protect landscapes, empower communities and build a resilient future for all life that calls this continent home.

Thank you for standing with us.
With appreciation,



David Knowles
President & Chair,
Foundation for National Parks & Wildlife

Who We Are and What We Do

For more than 55 years, we have worked to ensure Australia's natural systems remain resilient and capable of sustaining life.

We are the Foundation for National Parks & Wildlife, a national conservation organisation guided by science, strategic partnership and a clear understanding of risk. When ecosystems decline, the consequences extend beyond wildlife to water security, climate stability and the economic and social systems that depend on healthy Country.

We focus our efforts where intervention can shift long-term ecological trajectories: securing land for permanent protection, restoring degraded

landscapes at scale, and supporting threatened species before decline becomes irreversible. By combining cultural knowledge, evidence-based science and practical delivery, we partner with Traditional Custodians, governments, communities and partners to ensure conservation action is targeted, measurable and built for enduring environmental gain.

Our approach is guided by three interconnected pillars:

Growing Parks
Protecting high-value land is one of the most effective ways to halt nature's decline. We enable the secure expansion of protected areas, ensuring landscapes of high biodiversity value are conserved and actively managed in perpetuity.

Saving Species
We invest in science-led species recovery programs that address key threats, improve animal welfare, and strengthen long-term survival. These programs use research rigor to deliver on-ground action and community involvement.

Healing Our Land
Restoring degraded ecosystems is essential for resilient landscapes. Through large-scale restoration, community nurseries, and climate-adaptive planting, we help ecosystems recover and adapt to a changing climate while reconnecting fragmented habitats.



Why Our Work Matters

Australia is one of the most biologically rich places on Earth. As one of just 17 countries recognised as mega-diverse, we are custodians of an extraordinary share of the planet’s biodiversity. These mega-diverse nations together cover less than 10 percent of the world’s surface yet support more than 70 percent of its species. In Australia alone, between 600,000 and 700,000 native species exist, many found nowhere else.

From ancient forests and vast wetlands to coral reefs, grasslands and deserts, our landscapes form interconnected systems that have evolved over millions of years. They continue to shape the Australia we know and love, not only ecologically, but culturally and economically as well.

This living web is intricate and interdependent. Birds and pollinators sustain plant life. Soil microbes nourish the ground beneath our feet. Waterways connect catchments to coasts. Trees, grasses and insects each contribute to ecosystems that function, adapt and endure. None of these operate in isolation.

When these systems are pushed beyond their capacity to recover, ecological function degrades, increasing the risk of long-term or irreversible loss. Species are lost, habitats fragment and the processes that hold ecosystems together begin to unravel. The science is clear about those limits.

Yet science is equally clear about something else. Nature has a remarkable capacity to respond to change, to rebound, and recover when given the chance. With protection, restoration and sustained care, landscapes can regenerate, and species return. Ecological balance can be rebuilt.

Across Australia, biodiversity is under growing pressure from land clearing, invasive species, altered fire regimes and a rapidly changing climate. These pressures interact and compound, weakening ecosystems and reducing their resilience over time. The consequences are ecological, but they are also social and economic.

Healthy ecosystems underpin the fundamentals of daily life. They filter our air and water, maintain fertile soils, support food production, regulate climate and store carbon. They sustain regional and national economies and hold deep cultural meaning and identity. The wellbeing of communities is inseparable from the health of the natural systems around them.

For this reason, our work focuses on both protection and repair. Safeguarding intact landscapes remains essential, but prevention alone is no longer enough. We must also restore what has been degraded and invest in rebuilding ecological function where it has been lost.

Protecting land in perpetuity. Restoring ecosystems at scale. Supporting species before they reach the brink. Encouraging investment in biodiversity restoration so nature recovery becomes part of how our economy operates, not separate from it.

∴ We want to be able to look back in 20, 30 or 50 years and know that when the pressure was mounting, we acted. At a critical time, we chose to protect what mattered and worked to restore what we could.

Our approach is grounded in science, guided by cultural knowledge, and shaped by long-term thinking. Because while nature can restore, it cannot do so without commitment.

The Australia we leave behind, its wildlife, its landscapes and the systems that sustain life, will reflect the choices we make now.

Aligning to Global Conservation Goals

Australia has adopted the Kunming–Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework (GBF), an ambitious global agenda to halt and reverse biodiversity loss by 2030 and live in harmony with nature by 2050.

Australia’s Strategy for Nature guides national efforts to deliver on this commitment and implement key GBF targets.

The GBF is also central to achieving the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). At the Foundation for National Parks & Wildlife (FNPW), our work directly supports:



SDG 13
Climate Action



SDG 15
Life on Land



SDG 17
Partnerships for the Goals

Through our programs and partnerships, FNPW contributes to key GBF targets, including:

-  **Target 3 (“30 by 30”)**
Protecting and conserving 30% of Australia’s land and 30% of its marine areas by 2030
-  **Target 2**
Restoring priority degraded ecosystems
-  **Target 4**
No new extinctions
-  **Target 6**
Controlling and eradicating invasive species in priority landscapes
-  **Target 8**
Minimising the impacts of climate change on biodiversity and building ecosystem resilience





Partnership as a Pathway to Progress

Progress toward global biodiversity and climate goals cannot be delivered by any one organisation alone. It requires alignment, shared accountability and sustained collaboration across sectors.

At FNPW, partnership is how ambition becomes action. By working alongside governments, Traditional Owners, corporate partners, communities and environmental organisations, we translate global commitments into tangible, on-ground outcomes.

Collectively, this approach contributes to a future where nature is protected and restored, and where its value is recognised not only in its own right, but in its essential contribution to health, wellbeing, prosperity and quality of life in Australia and beyond.

Through these collaborations, funding, knowledge and implementation are brought together in ways that accelerate impact and strengthen long-term resilience.

Turning Global Targets into Local Impact

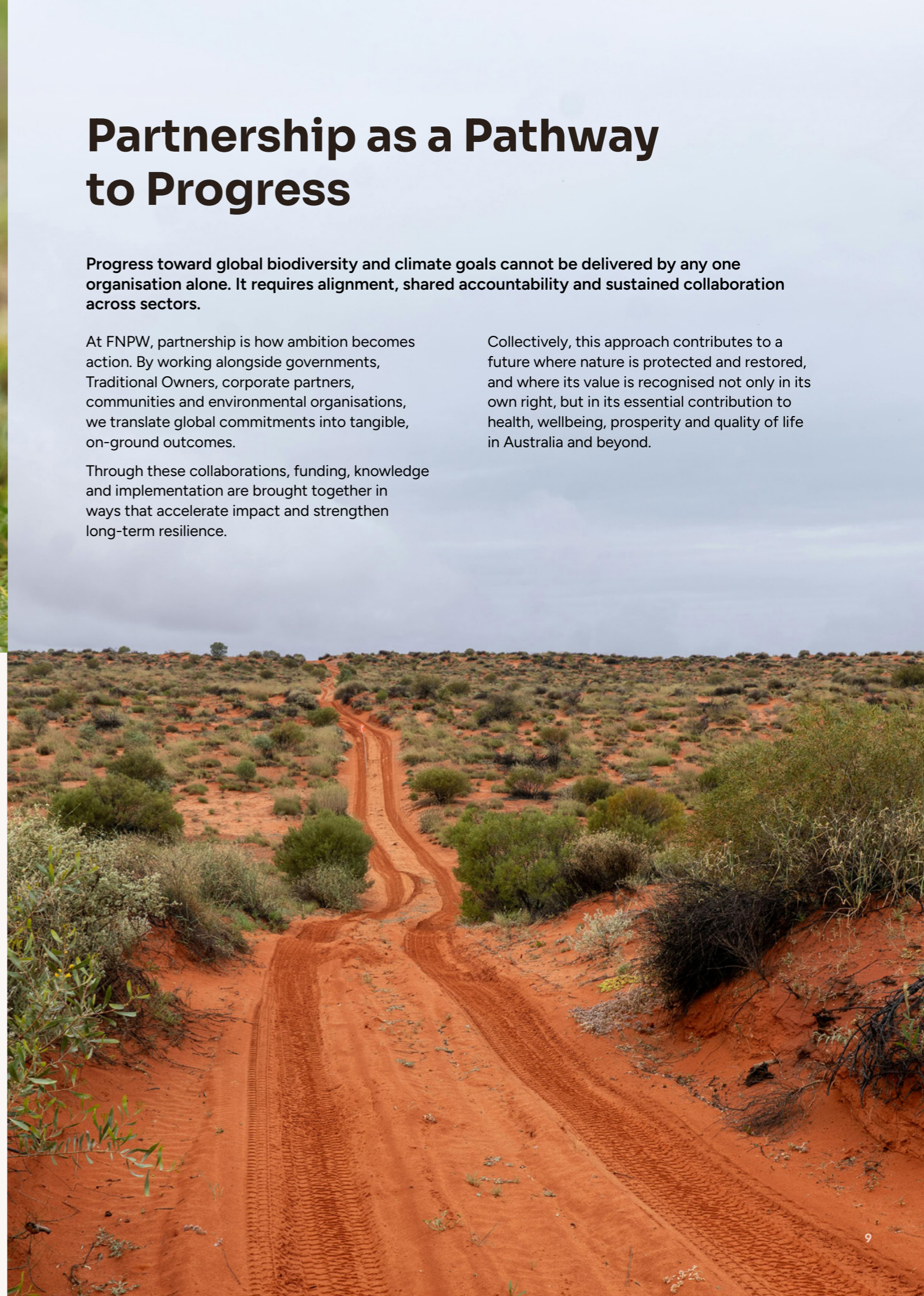
Our mission is to create flourishing life on land by halting habitat loss, conserving what remains and restoring degraded ecosystems across Australia.

We support the expansion and effective management of national parks and protected areas, alongside the recognition of First Nations peoples' rights and leadership in caring for Country. In doing so, we safeguard habitats, protect threatened species and strengthen the ecosystem services that underpin our wellbeing and economy, services upon which approximately half of Australia's GDP depends.

Restoration is central to our approach. By actively managing the recovery of damaged ecosystems, we use nature-based solutions to address both climate mitigation and adaptation.

Healthy ecosystems provide clean air, climate regulation, disease prevention, water security and natural spaces for recreation, all essential to human physical and mental health.

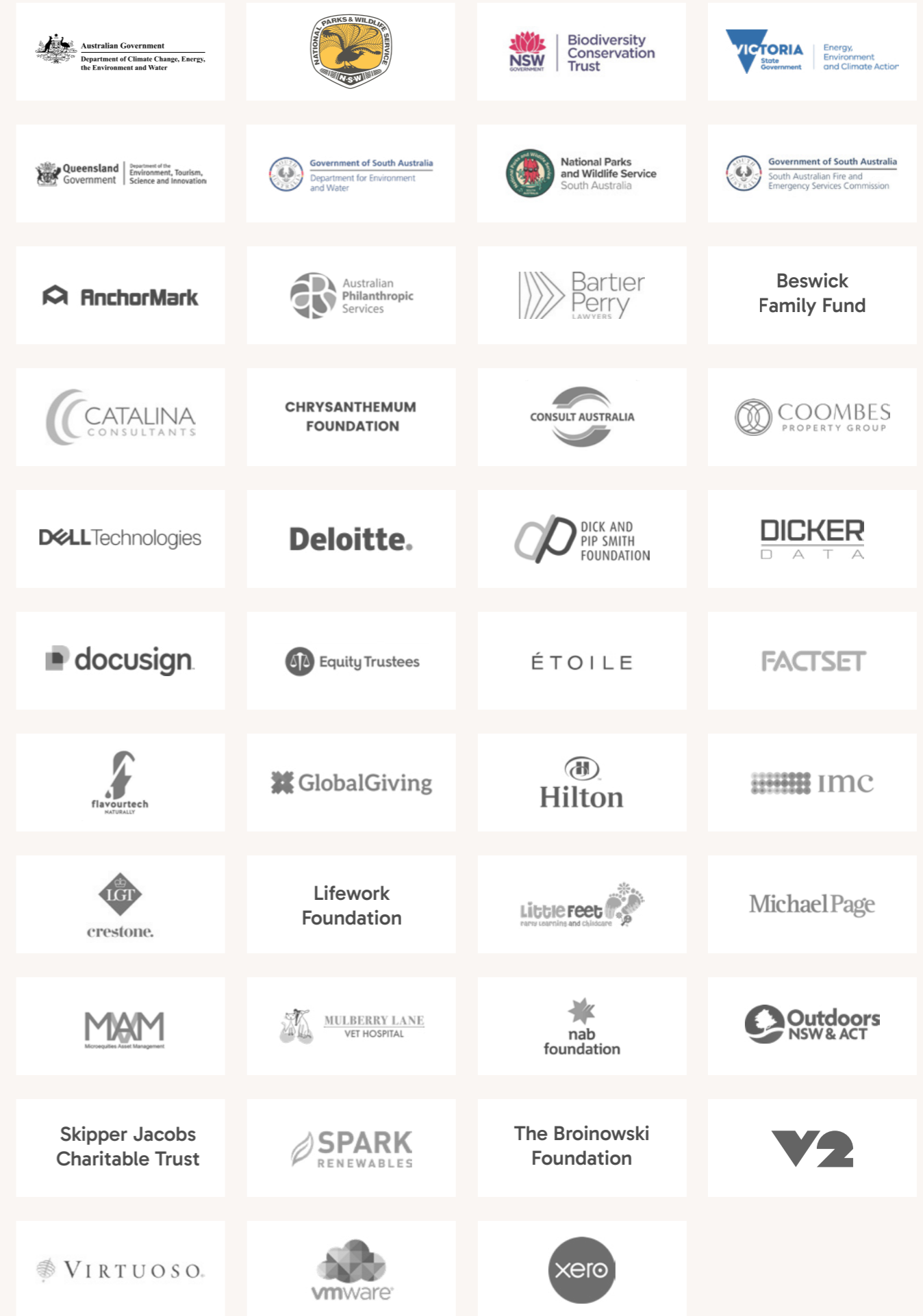
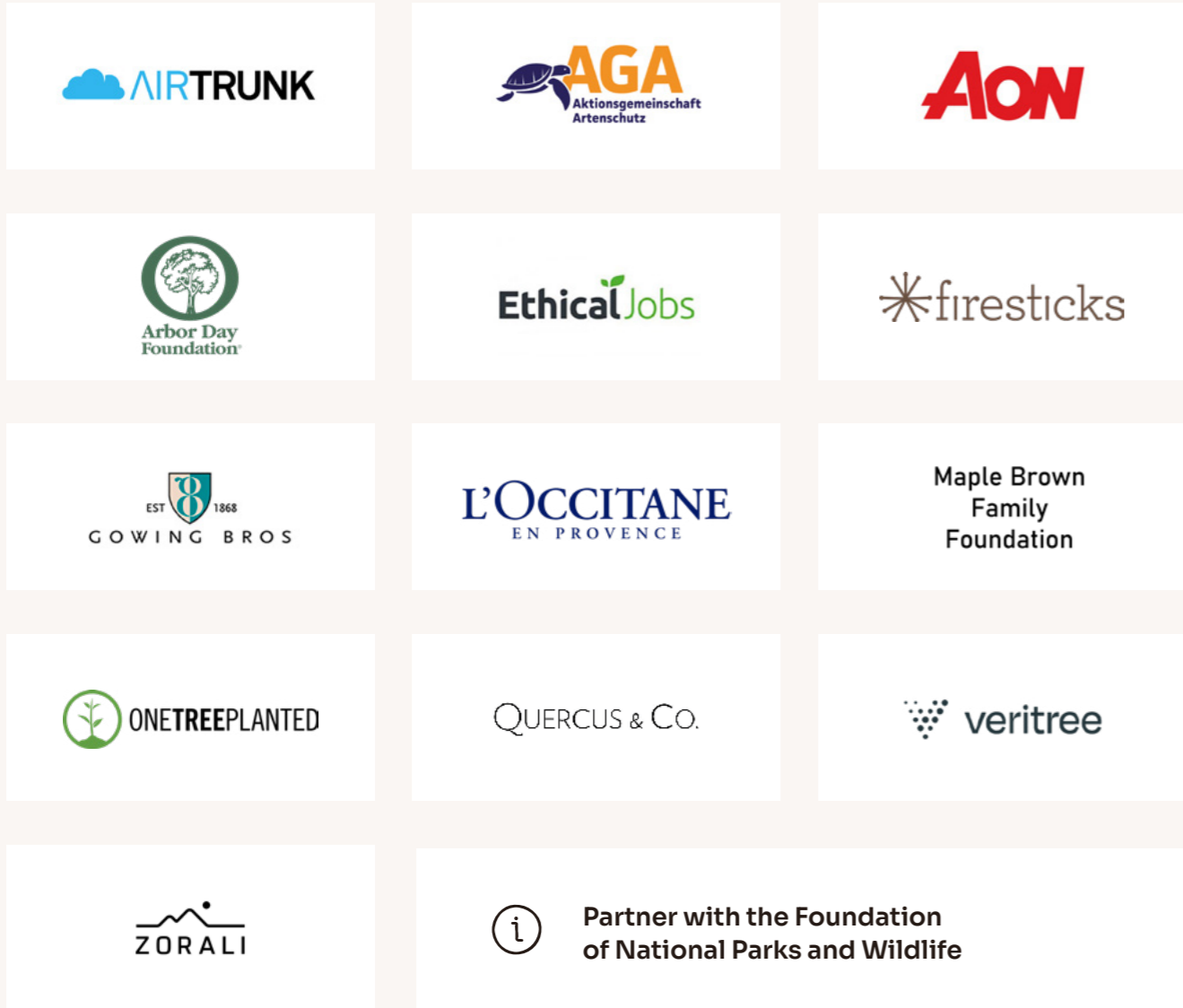
Importantly, restoration strengthens resilience. It helps reverse biodiversity loss, reduces vulnerability to extreme climate events and lowers long-term social and economic costs. The longer ecosystems remain degraded, the higher the cost of inaction, both financially and environmentally.



Our Partners

Our impact is made possible by the commitment and support of our partners.

From long-standing collaborations to new supporters this year, every contribution, big or small, has helped deliver the impact shared throughout this report. Together, we're protecting places, supporting wildlife and strengthening landscapes across Australia.



Key Figures of 2025

Invested in
core purpose

\$3.8 M



Delivery of
Purpose

80%



Corporate Volunteer
Hours

4,460 hrs



Hectares under
restoration in 2025

647 ha

Hectares of land added
to National Park Status

29,479 ha



Trees, shrubs and seedlings planted
in key priority landscapes up to 2025

1,215,443



55 Years of FNPW

In 2025, we marked 55 years of conservation in Australia.



Yidaki player, Johnny Daylight-Lacey



Welcome to Country performed by Craig Madden from the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council



Graham Lloyd (The Australian), Dr Chloe Buiting (Fauna + Flora), Karina Holden (Northern Pictures), Carlyn Waters (Cultivate Indigenous), Ian Darbyshire (FNPW)



55 years is a milestone shaped by thousands of hands — Traditional Custodians, rangers, scientists, volunteers, donors, partners and advocates.

Across five and a half decades, we have helped secure nationally significant landscapes, supported species recovery programs, backed Indigenous-led land management, and mobilised communities and partners to restore degraded environments.

The timeline on the following pages captures key milestones in that journey, from our earliest land acquisitions to large-scale restoration and species recovery initiatives delivered today.

- This milestone year was also an opportunity to gather with partners, supporters and leaders from across the conservation sector to reflect on what has been achieved and the responsibility that comes with it.

Our 55-year celebration began with a Welcome to Country from Craig Madden of the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council, grounding the evening in the understanding that the lands and waters we work to protect have been cared for by First Nations peoples for tens of thousands of years. A performance by Yidaki player Johnny Daylight-Lacey created a respectful and reflective atmosphere.

A panel conversation brought together Carlyn Waters, Karina Holden, Dr Chloe Buiting and our CEO Ian Darbyshire, each offering a different lens on conservation, cultural authority, storytelling, science and leadership at scale. Together, their perspectives reinforced a simple truth: lasting conservation is built on collaboration.



55 Year Event At Canva Sydney

Watch: 55 Years of Conservation Impact



FNPW team: Sydney, Suzana, Helen, Mali, Lynn, Mandy, Elycia



David Knowles (Chair), Ian Darbyshire (CEO)

55 Years of Impact



On 29 June, the FNPW is established by Lands Minister of NSW, the Honourable Thomas Lancelot Lewis AO, who later became the state's Premier.

On 31 July, FNPW announces its first acquisition of Mount King Station in NW NSW.

1970

FNPW launches its first donor appeal at Greycliffe House, Sydney Harbour National Park HQ.

1972

FNPW purchases Mallee Cliffs National Park, 58,000 hectares located in SW NSW to protect Malleefowl habitat.

1979

Operation "Cheese lift" to Lord Howe Island provides protein supplement for woodhen population, part of over \$250,000 of funding for the species.

1980

Maroota Historic Site in the Hornsby Local Government Area is reserved to protect Aboriginal art and engravings.

1983

The Gap Bluff Centre is established as the "flagship" of the Foundation to provide education on wildlife.

1993

Bushfires ravage NSW. FNPW achieves over 1 million in funding to support.

1994

The Friends of National Parks community is established, with the support of AGL.

1996

FNPW expands its focus from NSW to Australia-wide.

2000



Wollemi Pine Recovery Program launches to protect species in the wild.

2001

Green Gully is purchased as a stronghold for the endangered Brush-Tailed Rock Wallabies.

2005

The Private Land Conservation Grant Program launches to increase high-value conservation areas on private land.

2008

The Backyard Buddies microsite launches on FNPW.

2010

The Voluntary Heritage Estates Land project supports FNPW's mission to acquire heritage sites for the public estate; preserve and celebrate cultural heritage.

2012

FNPW's first crowd-funding campaign rallies the community to support Manly's Little Penguins. Cameras, lights and nesting boxes are installed to prevent fox 2016 attacks.

2015



FNPW embarks on a campaign to save the Murray River turtle by contributing funding to the first and largest national river study of turtles.

2016

FNPW purchases 229 hectares of land to extend Woomargama National Park in NSW, home to some 25 endangered or vulnerable species.

2018



The Wildlife Heroes initiative commences in 2019 to support over 10,000 wildlife rescue and rehabilitation volunteers across Australia.

FNPW, SA Government and the Flinders Ranges Ediacara Foundation purchase 60,000 hectares of Nilpena Station to expand and conserve habitats.

Three co-funded Saving our Species projects commence to support threatened species across NSW.

2019

FNPW launches its Healing our Land initiative post-bushfires 2019/20, with a commitment to plant one million trees in key priority areas over 5 years.

FNPW Patron, The Governor General David Hurley, acknowledges FNPW's 50th Anniversary at Admiralty House.

2020



FNPW named Australian Charity of the Year 2021.

Construction of the Mountain Pygmy Possum Breeding Centre commences at Secret Creek Sanctuary to protect and increase the population of this endangered species.

The Remarkable Southern Flinders Project begins — a collaboration between environmental organisations, economic agencies, and local and state governments.

This \$8 million project aims to connect 30,000 hectares of established parks and state land, transforming nature-based tourism and boosting economic opportunities in the Southern Flinders region.

2021

The Gondwana Project begins at Luke's Farm to restore critical ecosystems and safeguard biodiversity.

The 1 Million Turtles Project engages schools and communities in conserving freshwater turtles through hands-on education and species recovery efforts.

FNPW introduces the Fire Wise Program, a community-driven initiative to reduce bushfire risk and protect biodiversity through fire-resistant plants and smart landscaping.

The Bandicoot Super Highway Project launches to restore critical habitat corridors for bandicoots and other native species.

2022

The Curb Wombat Mange Program launches to address the effects of mange on wombat populations across Australia, providing treatment and resources to community groups and volunteers.

2023



FNPW celebrates a major milestone marking the successful planting of one million trees in key priority areas across Australia — delivered in collaboration with 30 community nurseries.

2024



FNPW celebrated 55 years of conservation and partnered to help secure 1,900 hectares at Mundoo Island Station in South Australia for permanent protection.

2025

Our Projects




We focus on priority regions where we can deliver the greatest conservation impact. These landscapes are rich in biodiversity, but they are also among the most degraded and vulnerable in Australia.

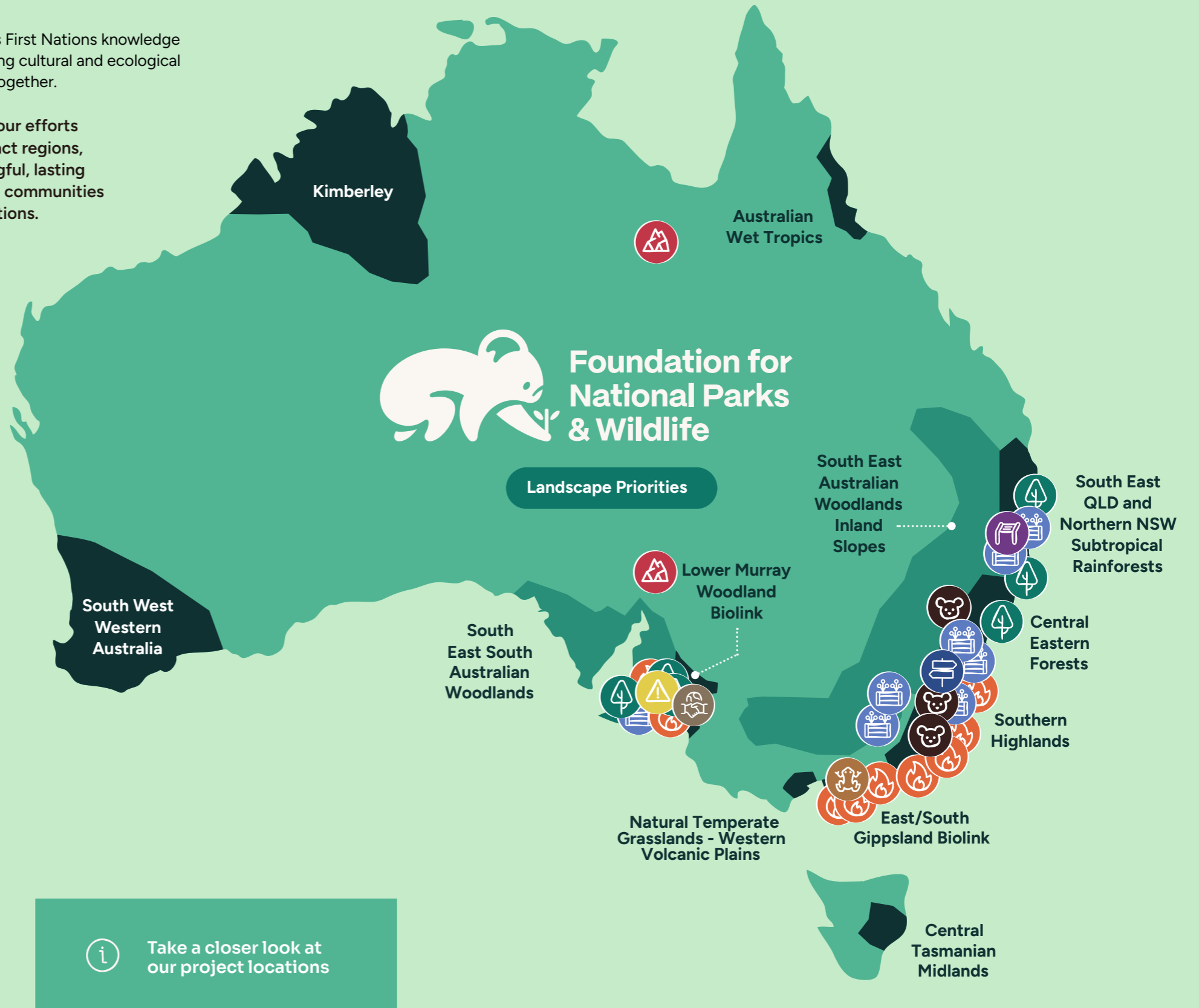
Many of these regions are historically cleared and fragmented. They overlap with nationally listed Threatened Ecological Communities, support multiple threatened species and their associated habitats, and sit within biodiversity hotspots recognised at both national and global levels. They are also among the country's most disaster-prone landscapes, repeatedly affected by bushfires, floods and other climate-driven events. In these environments, action is not optional, it is urgent.

By restoring these priority areas, we do more than reduce the risk of irreversible ecological decline. We create the conditions for recovery. Our work helps landscapes heal, rebuild ecosystem functions and regain their capacity to adapt to future extremes. Over time, this leads to cleaner waterways, healthier soils, greater drought tolerance and long-term carbon storage, strengthening both nature and the communities that depend on it.

Our approach embeds First Nations knowledge and leadership, ensuring cultural and ecological restoration progress together.

By concentrating our efforts in these high-impact regions, we create meaningful, lasting change for nature, communities and future generations.

-  Land Acquisition
-  Curb Wombat Mange
-  Firewise
-  Landscape Resilience Nursery
-  Bongil Bongil NP Access
-  West Head Geotrail
-  Landscape Resilience Restoration
-  Disaster Ready Fund
-  Growling Grass Frog
-  Landscape Resilience Restoration - Corporate



Insights from the Field

Behind every outcome in this report are stories of people, places and nature working together.

Scan the QR codes or follow the links to explore articles written by our team. These stories take you deeper into our work, sharing detailed project updates, the latest news, and thoughtful insights into Australia's wildlife, landscapes and the challenges they face. They highlight the work of our partners and on-ground teams across the country, offering a closer look at how conservation happens in practice and learning that goes beyond the numbers on these pages.

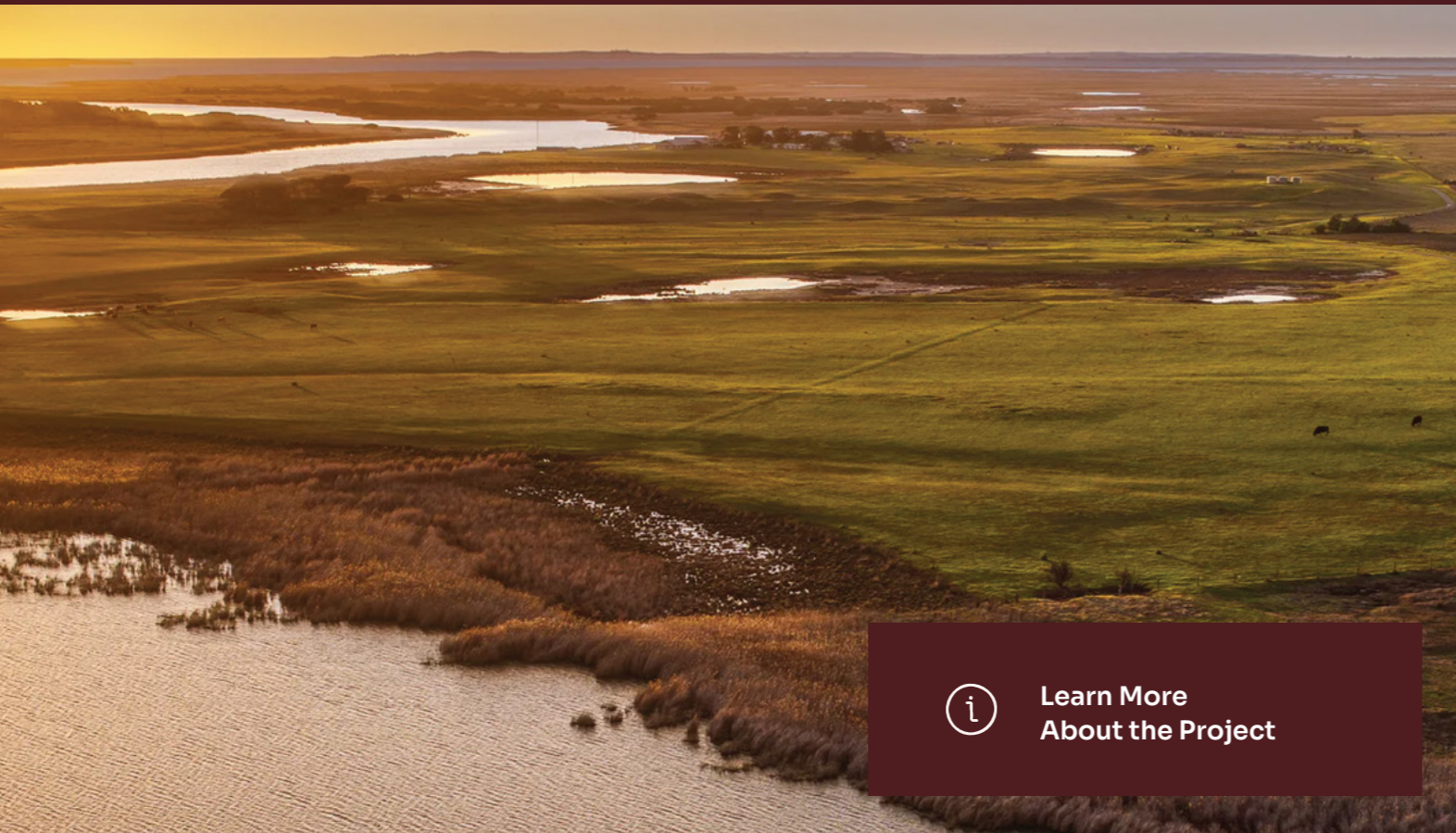


Growing Parks

Securing land for permanent protection

Expanding protected areas remains one of the most powerful ways to halt biodiversity loss. When land of high ecological and cultural value is secured and transferred into the protected area estate, we help ensure Australia's most important places are protected, managed and cared for forever.

Moments like these require alignment, urgency, and decisive investment. They are made possible when governments, communities, and committed supporters move together at the right time.



Learn More About the Project

Impact: Securing Mundoo Island

1900
Hectares added to the protected area estate

↑
Safeguarded internationally significant Ramsar wetlands

↑
Strengthened habitat for threatened and migratory species

↑
Enabled long-term conservation management through cross-sector partnership

Mundoo Island, South Australia

A Once-in-a-Generation Conservation Victory

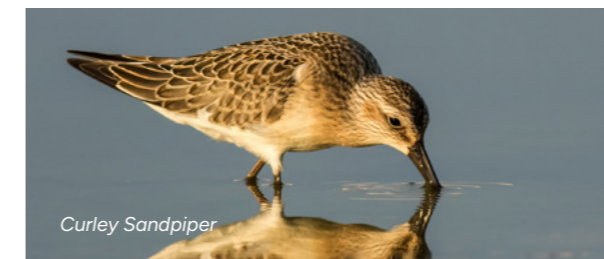
At the Murray Mouth, where freshwater meets the sea, the Coorong and Lower Lakes form one of Australia's most ecologically significant wetland systems.

Mundoo Island sits at its heart.

Spanning 1,900 hectares of wetlands, saltmarsh and coastal habitats, the island supports 65 nationally listed threatened species and provides critical refuge for migratory shorebirds travelling the East Asian–Australasian Flyway. It also holds deep cultural significance for the Ngarrindjeri people.

Opportunities to secure landscapes of this scale are rare, and when they arise they are often time-critical. After more than a century of agricultural use, Mundoo Island came to market in a narrow window that required swift, coordinated action. Without that urgency, the future of the entire island and its surrounding smaller islands was uncertain.

The acquisition of this precious landscape was made possible through a transformative gift from the Estate of the Late Barbara Harris. Building on that foundation, we mobilised catalytic funding to help close the final funding gap required for acquisition. Working alongside the Australian Government, the South Australian Government, the Ngarrindjeri Aboriginal Corporation and conservation partners, we helped secure the entire 1,900-hectare property and its associated islands and transfer it into Coorong National Park for long-term protection and conservation management.

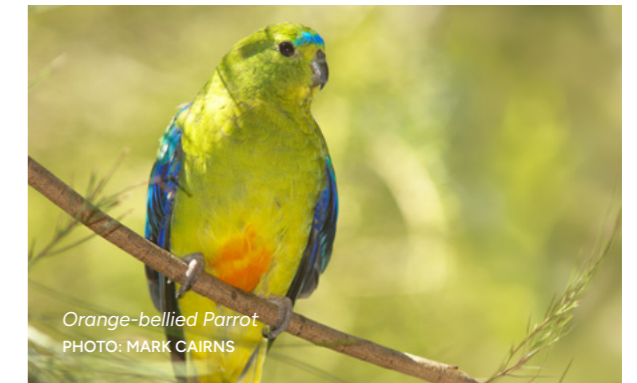


Curley Sandpiper

This acquisition marked a decisive step forward for conservation in the Coorong, securing an entire island of national significance in a single, coordinated effort. Wetlands like Mundoo are biodiversity strongholds and powerful nature-based responses to climate change.

They store carbon, buffer storm surges, improve water quality and strengthen resilience at landscape scale.

This acquisition contributes directly to Australia's 30x30 commitment and strengthens environmental resilience at the Murray Mouth. It also demonstrates what coordinated investment can achieve when it moves at the right moment.



Orange-bellied Parrot
PHOTO: MARK CAIRNS

What Happens Next

Securing Mundoo Island is only the beginning. The focus now shifts to long-term ecological restoration, cultural renewal and active land management.

In partnership with the Ngarrindjeri, park managers and conservation practitioners, future efforts will prioritise restoring natural hydrology, improving wetland condition, enhancing habitat for threatened shorebirds and strengthening climate resilience across the Murray Mouth landscape. There is also significant opportunity to deepen cultural land management and caring for Country initiatives, ensuring ecological recovery progresses alongside cultural restoration.

Ongoing support and partnership will play a vital role in enabling restoration works, monitoring programs and adaptive management that will shape the island's ecological trajectory well into the future.



Undilla Station, Queensland

Protecting 23,000 Hectares on the Edge of Boodjamulla

In north-west Queensland, Undilla spans 23,000 hectares of intact landscape adjoining Boodjamulla National Park. Identified by the Queensland Department of Environment, Science and Innovation as a top-priority acquisition, the property represents one of the most significant protected area expansion opportunities currently available in the state.

Ranked 'very high' in the department's Strategic Conservation Analysis, Undilla supports suitable habitat for at least five threatened species and strengthens the ecological integrity of a nationally important protected area.

The land is subject to a non-exclusive Native Title determination in favour of the Waanyi People, whose connection to Country was recognised when 247,000 hectares of Boodjamulla National Park was handed back to them in 2025.

At 23,000 hectares and valued at \$4 million, Undilla represents strong conservation value at scale. Its protection will expand the Queensland national park estate, reduce grazing pressure over time, and allow natural regeneration processes to restore habitat condition across a vast and ecologically important landscape.

Why This Landscape Matters

Large, intact additions to protected areas are increasingly rare. Undilla's scale, adjacency to Boodjamulla and existing biodiversity values make it strategically important not only for habitat connectivity, but for long-term species recovery and landscape resilience.

Once incorporated into the protected area estate, the property will be managed to reduce stock and feral grazing pressure, enabling natural regeneration and improving habitat quality. There is also potential for targeted restoration and seed collection to support broader landscape recovery efforts across the region. Undilla represents a strategic expansion of Queensland's protected areas, demonstrating how large-scale acquisitions can accelerate progress toward long-term biodiversity conservation.

Balcoracana Paddock, South Australia

Expanding a Landscape We Helped Create

The Flinders Ranges are one of Australia's most iconic arid landscapes, rich in biodiversity, geology and cultural heritage.

Balcoracana Paddock, a 4,576-hectare property adjoining Ikara-Flinders Ranges National Park, represents a strategic addition to a conservation landscape we have helped shape since its original establishment.

Working with government and committed partners, we contributed \$207,000 and supported the protection of this high-value land and its transfer into the protected area estate for long-term biodiversity conservation.

The site strengthens habitat connectivity across the Flinders Ranges and supports threatened species including the Yellow-footed Rock-wallaby and the Western Quoll. It also reinforces the ecological integrity of a region central to the Flinders Ranges World Heritage nomination.

This is how landscape-scale conservation grows, not in isolated parcels, but through strategic additions that reconnect ecosystems.

Impact in Action

4,576 ha

Secured for long-term biodiversity conservation



Improved habitat connectivity across a nationally significant landscape



Strengthened protection for threatened native species

Impact in Action

23,000

Hectares added to the Queensland protected area estate

5

Habitat protection for five threatened species



Strengthened landscape connectivity adjoining Boodjamulla National Park



Expanded opportunity for partnership with the Waanyi People



Purple-crowned Fairy-wren
PHOTO: ALBERT WRIGHT



Healing Our Land

Restoring landscapes and building resilience

Healthy landscapes underpin healthy ecosystems and communities. Across Australia, climate change, land clearing and fragmentation have left many environments degraded and vulnerable to future extremes.

Through restoration and community-led action, we are helping landscapes recover while strengthening their capacity to withstand drought, fire, and flood.



Fire Wise demonstration garden, Mount Barker, Adelaide Hills
PHOTO: ELYCIA PAREDES



Learn More About the Project

Impact in Action

- 14** community nurseries supported to grow Fire Wise species
- 110,000+** fire-resilient native plants propagated and planted
- 145** living seedbanks established across public and private land
- 200+** workshops, field days and education activities delivered
- 4,900+** participants trained in Fire Wise planting and land management

Fire Wise

Community-Led Fire Resilience

Preparing Landscapes Before the Fire

Bushfires are becoming more frequent and more intense, and for many communities this is no longer a distant threat but a lived experience. Fire Wise was developed in response to that reality, offering practical, place-based solutions that strengthen landscapes before disaster strikes. Rather than relying solely on emergency response, the program supports communities to take proactive steps that work with local ecosystems and reflect the conditions of their region.

Through this project, communities are not waiting for the next disaster. They are reshaping their landscapes now, planting, learning and building knowledge that will endure.



PHOTO: BASS COAST LANDCARE

How Fire Wise Works on the Ground

At its core, Fire Wise supports communities to grow and plant carefully selected, fire-resilient native species that reduce landscape flammability and influence fire behaviour while maintaining ecological integrity. The goal is not to remove vegetation, but to design landscapes more thoughtfully, using species with traits that burn less intensely while continuing to provide habitat and ecological function.

Delivered in partnership with 14 community organisations across New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia, the program brings together on-ground planting, education, living seedbanks and strengthened local nurseries. Species selection is guided by scientific review of plant characteristics and fire behaviour, informed by local ecological knowledge and tailored to regional conditions. What emerges is not a generic template, but a locally grounded response shaped by evidence and community experience.

A central legacy of the program is the Fire Wise Hub, an online learning platform that consolidates evidence-based resources on fire behaviour, native species and fire-smart planting. By making this knowledge accessible, the Hub ensures communities can continue to adapt and apply Fire Wise principles well beyond the initial life of the project.

Why It Matters for Communities and Nature

Fire Wise demonstrates that reducing bushfire risk and restoring biodiversity are not competing objectives. When approached thoughtfully, they reinforce one another.

By prioritising native species with lower flammability traits and strong ecological value, Fire Wise plantings can slow fire spread and moderate fire behaviour while also rebuilding habitat and strengthening ecosystem function. The result is landscapes that are not only safer, but healthier and more resilient over time.

Equally significant is the confidence and capability the program builds. Community nurseries expand their capacity. Living seedbanks secure local genetic diversity. Workshops and field days strengthen knowledge and skills. Instead of remaining in a cycle of recovery after disaster, communities gain the tools to prepare for what lies ahead.

Building Long-Term Resilience

Fire Wise has established a scalable, community-led model of bushfire preparedness grounded in science and local knowledge. As plantings mature and seedbanks continue supplying regionally appropriate species, Fire Wise principles are becoming embedded in land management practices, community nurseries and local planning frameworks.

- This is long-term resilience built steadily and deliberately. As climate pressures intensify, Fire Wise will continue to evolve, supporting communities to restore biodiversity, reduce risk and shape landscapes that are better equipped for a changing future.



Corporate Partnerships for Landscape Restoration

∴ Hindmarsh Island Restoration Project, South Australia

Restoring a Ramsar Wetland at Scale

On Hindmarsh Island, within the Coorong and Lower Lakes Ramsar Wetland of International Importance, restoration is rebuilding the ecological foundations of a nationally significant landscape.

Working alongside L'OCCITANE, the Kumarangk Hindmarsh Island Landcare Group, local nurseries, park managers and the Ngarrindjeri, we are restoring degraded coastal woodland, wetland and saltmarsh-adjacent habitat across Lawari Conservation Park and surrounding sites. L'OCCITANE contributed \$90,000 to support this work, enabling targeted restoration across priority areas identified for ecological recovery.

In 2025, this partnership supported the restoration of 15 hectares of historically cleared land through the establishment of 10,000 locally sourced native plants across five sites. The focus is on rebuilding foundational woodland and shrub layers that stabilise soils, protect wetlands, improve hydrology and create habitat for threatened and migratory species.



Rebuilding Ecological Function

Hindmarsh Island supports nationally listed threatened ecological communities and species protected under international agreements. Decades of clearing and altered water flows fragmented habitat and reduced ecosystem function. By reinstating vegetation structure and reconnecting habitat patches, this work strengthens biodiversity outcomes while improving the resilience of wetlands and saltmarsh to climate pressures.

This project builds on more than 20 years of restoration on the island, where over 750,000 native plants have already been established. Each new phase expands that legacy, demonstrating how long-term corporate partnerships can deliver measurable, place-based conservation outcomes.



Impact in Action

15
hectares of coastal woodland, wetland and saltmarsh-adjacent habitat restored

10,000
local provenance native plants established across five sites

↑
Improved habitat connectivity for threatened and migratory species

↑
Strengthened wetland resilience through vegetation restoration





Local Hands, Lasting Change



Nearly 1,000 trees planted along the edge of Corny Point
PHOTO: DALY HEAD NATIONAL SURFING RESERVE

Impact in Action

30+

Community nurseries supported across four states

1,215,443

Native plants grown and planted

647

Hectares under active restoration

49

Community groups engaged in on-ground action

⋮ Nation-wide

Community Nurseries and Restoration

Across Australia, restoration at scale depends on a reliable supply of locally sourced native plants. Yet only a small proportion of native species are commercially available as seed, creating a significant bottleneck for landscape recovery.

Community nurseries are a critical part of the solution.

Through our network of more than 30 nurseries across four states, we support seed collection, propagation and the growing of climate-adaptive native species suited to local conditions. Only about 10 per cent of Australia's native plants are commercially available as seed for restoration work, creating a major bottleneck for recovery efforts and reinforcing the importance of community-based seed collection and propagation.

These nurseries are also building skills, strengthening stewardship and anchoring restoration within local communities.

In 2025, nurseries within our network contributed to more than 1.2 million native plants being grown and planted, supporting restoration across 647 hectares and engaging 49 community groups. By investing in infrastructure, training and coordination, we are helping scale nursery capacity to address the national shortage of native provenance plants and enable restoration at the pace required.

- ⋮ Restoration begins long before a tree
- ⋮ goes into the ground. It begins with seed,
- ⋮ knowledge and local commitment.



PHOTO: DALY HEAD NATIONAL SURFING RESERVE

Strengthening Local Supply and Genetic Resilience

Many of our regional nursery sites also operate as living seedbanks, safeguarding local genetic diversity and ensuring a reliable pipeline of regionally appropriate seed for future restoration. The plants grown through this network are used across our own restoration projects, including large-scale landscape programs and site-based works such as Hindmarsh Island and Fire Wise. By connecting seed collection, propagation and planting within the same regional supply chain, we strengthen survival rates, maintain local provenance and build long-term ecological resilience.



PHOTO: DALY HEAD NATIONAL SURFING RESERVE

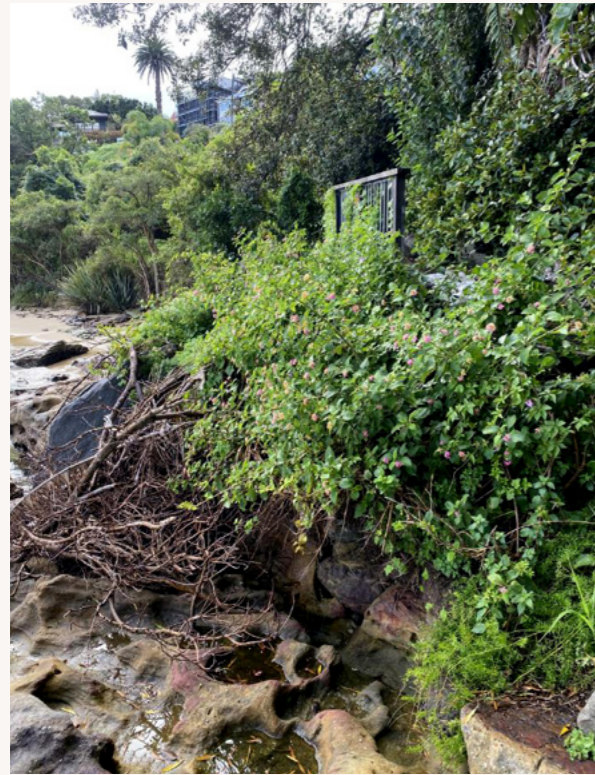


Learn More About the Project



Queens Beach, Vaucluse, NSW

Sustained Care in an Urban Landscape

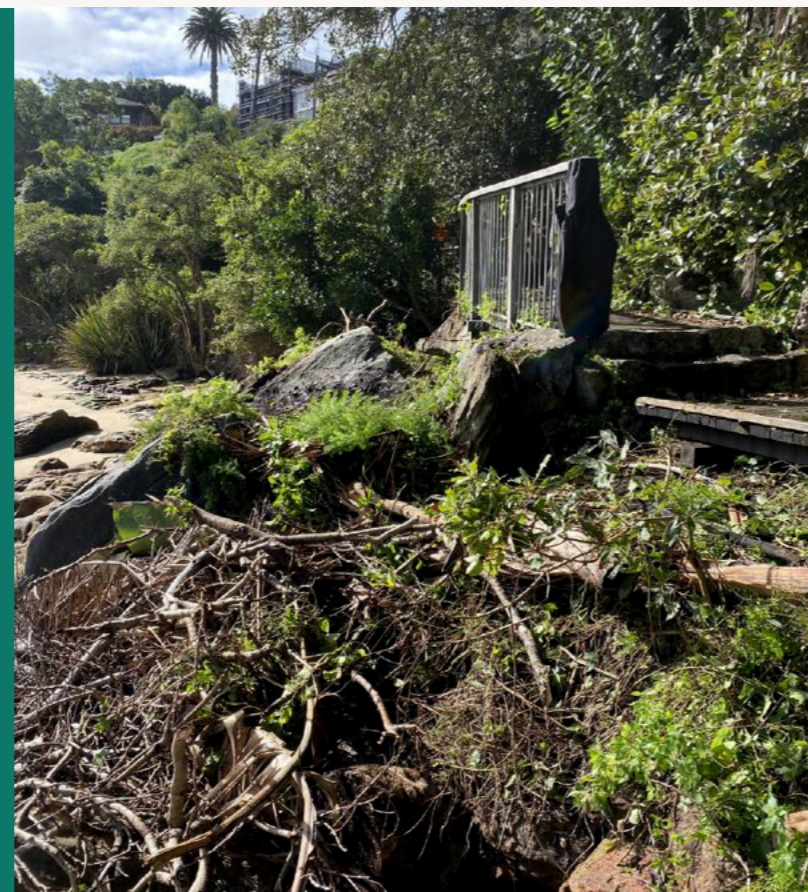


Urban bushland remnants face constant pressure from invasive species, fragmentation and surrounding development. Without consistent management, ecological function can quickly decline.

At Queens Beach, we supported a long-term weed management and restoration program focused on steady, place-based care rather than one-off interventions. Working alongside local practitioners and community groups, the project prioritised restoring native coastal vegetation and improving habitat condition over time.

In dense urban environments, small pockets of bushland carry disproportionate ecological and social value. By investing in sustained restoration, we help ensure these landscapes continue to support biodiversity, protect coastal systems and provide meaningful connection to nature for surrounding communities.

None of this would be possible without the sole and generous support of Peter and Helene Coombes, whose commitment to this place is helping secure its future.



Impact in Action



Native coastal vegetation progressively restored



Improved habitat condition through sustained, long-term management



Strengthened ecological resilience within a high-pressure urban setting



Corporate Volunteering

People in the Field, Making Change Happen

This year, Corporate Volunteering brought business teams out of boardrooms and into landscapes in genuine need of hands-on care. Across the country, organisations chose from a portfolio of strategically identified, high-priority restoration sites, delivering practical Conservation Days with immediate and measurable on-ground impact.

Across Australia's Priority Landscapes

These sites span coastal headlands and urban bushland in Sydney, wetlands in Victoria, regenerating green corridors in Brisbane, island restoration sites in South Australia and bush reserves in Western Australia, corporate partners worked shoulder to shoulder with ecologists, rangers and community groups.

Many teams joined for a single day of service; others chose to return later in the year, sometimes at different locations, building an ongoing connection to conservation across their region. Work on the ground varied by landscape but shared a common purpose.

Volunteers removed invasive weeds from fragile coastal systems, planted native understorey to rebuild habitat layers, stabilised soils with grasses and shrubs, and contributed to long-term revegetation programs using locally sourced species.

On Hindmarsh Island, teams added thousands of plants to restoration sites that have been regenerating for more than two decades.

In urban reserves like Queens Beach and Vaucluse, steady effort strengthened biodiversity in small but ecologically significant remnants. Across other regions, volunteers helped reconnect fragmented habitats and improve the condition of wetlands and bushland under pressure.



Connection Through Practice

These days are practical and immersive. Participants dig, plant, mulch and weed, but they also listen and learn. They gain insight into why provenance matters, how restoration sites are selected, and what it takes for ecosystems to recover over time. The experience shifts conservation from abstraction to lived understanding.

More Than a Day's Work

Corporate Volunteering strengthens landscapes, but it also strengthens relationships and leadership. By connecting people directly to place, it turns commitment into action and builds a network of advocates who carry the story of restoration back into their workplaces and communities.

Impact in 2025

31

Corporate organisations participated in the program

811

Volunteers contributed their time on Conservation Days

4,460

Volunteer hours were invested in on-ground restoration

5,090

Trees, shrubs and seedlings were planted

Behind each figure is a team that chose to step outside, invest time and return. Many partners now track the growth of plantings year after year, bringing new colleagues into the field and embedding environmental responsibility within their organisational culture.



Saving Species

Targeted action where it's needed most

Some species require direct intervention to survive. When populations decline to critical levels, carefully designed recovery programs can mean the difference between loss and renewal.



Treating Wombat Mange
PHOTO: WILDLIFE RESCUE SOUTH COAST

Impact Across NSW

18,582

Treatments delivered, exceeding the 10,000-treatment target

1,498

Estimated number of wombats treated

84%

Increase in wombats treated compared to pre-program levels

92%

Increase in volunteer treatment capacity

84%

Of all treatments recorded through the portal were burrow flaps

These figures represent thousands of individual interventions, each one the result of volunteers heading out at night, checking burrows, monitoring recovery and persisting through difficult conditions.

... Curb Wombat Mange Program, NSW

Supporting community-led treatment to protect wombats



Thermal imaging for detecting mange
PHOTO: WIRES

When Disease Moves Quietly Through the Bush

Sarcoptic mange is one of the most serious threats facing bare-nosed wombats. Caused by microscopic mites burrowing into the skin, it leads to severe irritation, hair loss, infection, starvation and, without treatment, often a slow and painful death.

For the volunteers and carers who encounter infected wombats, the suffering is visible and confronting. Yet treating mange in free-living wildlife is complex, costly and labour-intensive. Many community groups simply do not have the resources to respond at the scale required.

We recognised that gap and stepped in.

Backing Those on the Frontline

The Curb Wombat Mange Program was the first large-scale targeted initiative of its kind in New South Wales. Delivered in partnership with NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service, we administered a \$2 million Rapid Response Grants program from 2023 to 2025 to expand frontline treatment capacity and improve animal welfare outcomes.

Through two funding rounds, we supported volunteer wildlife groups, Aboriginal organisations and community-led carers across the state, strengthening the people already doing this work on the ground.

Together, we enabled:

- Access to approved treatment chemicals and essential equipment
- Field-based delivery methods, including burrow flaps to safely treat wombats in the wild
- Training, monitoring and reporting through the Wombat Mange Portal

- Stronger volunteer networks and more coordinated statewide response

Rather than creating a parallel system, we invested in the existing community network, ensuring those closest to the problem had the tools and support to act.

Why This Work Was Critical

Mange does not respect park boundaries or property lines. Without coordinated treatment, infections can spread quickly through local wombat populations.

By removing financial and logistical barriers, we helped scale treatment efforts and strengthen data collection across NSW. The program improved individual animal welfare while contributing to a more consistent and informed statewide approach to disease response.

This was not just about treatment numbers. It was about reducing suffering and restoring dignity to animals that would otherwise have endured a preventable decline.



Sami, rescued wombat joey
PHOTO: WILDCARE QUEANBEYAN

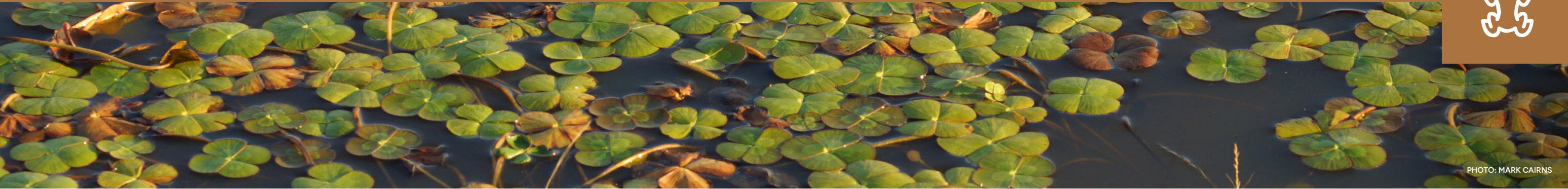
A Stronger Foundation for Community-Led Care

Our delivery of the Curb Wombat Mange Program has concluded, but the networks, skills and infrastructure established through the grants remain. By backing volunteers, carers and First Nations partners, we strengthened a community-led model of wildlife disease response that can continue to operate and adapt.

Through this work, we helped reduce suffering, improve coordination and protect one of Australia's most recognisable native species.



PHOTO: MARK CAIRNS



⋮ Growling Grass Frog, Victoria

Returning a Lost Voice to Winton Wetlands



Growling Grass Frog, *Litoria raniformis*.

From Decline to Opportunity

The Growling Grass Frog (*Litoria raniformis*) was once a defining species of wetlands across south-eastern Australia. Today it is nationally listed as Vulnerable, its decline driven by habitat loss, altered water regimes, disease, and deteriorating water quality. In many parts of its former range, populations have disappeared entirely.

Winton Wetlands in north-east Victoria tells a different story. After decades of ecological disruption, sustained investment in wetland restoration has rebuilt hydrology, vegetation structure and water quality across the site. These improvements have created the stable, seasonally inundated habitat that sensitive amphibian species require.

Historically present in the region, the Growling Grass Frog has been identified as a priority species for reintroduction and as a potential source population for future translocations across north-east Victoria and southern New South Wales.

A Carefully Managed Return

We supported a structured translocation and monitoring program designed to re-establish the species within this restored landscape. The project builds on earlier restoration works, environmental water delivery and the establishment of an on-site amphibian breeding and quarantine facility at Winton Wetlands.

Adult frogs collected from an existing established population in central Victoria were housed at the breeding centre, underwent quarantine and health screening. Beginning in November 2025, a cohort of 35 to 40 individuals were translocated and released alongside frogs already on site, forming an initial founding population of 60 to 65 animals.

- ⋮ **Monitoring will continue through the breeding season and into March 2026, assessing survival, movement patterns, habitat use, and reproductive activity.**

The program is delivered in partnership with state government agencies, Swamps, Rivers & Ranges community organisation, and local land managers, ensuring scientific rigour and long-term oversight.



Learn More About the Project

Why This Reintroduction Matters

The Growling Grass Frog is recognised as an ecological indicator species. Its presence and breeding success reflect the broader health of wetland systems. When the species thrives, it signals that water quality, vegetation structure, and hydrological cycles are functioning as they should.

Its return to Winton Wetlands is therefore more than a species outcome. It is a test of whether large-scale restoration can re-establish the ecological complexity required to sustain threatened fauna.

Reintroducing the frog strengthens the biological integrity of the wetland while generating practical knowledge about translocation methods, quarantine protocols and post-release monitoring. These insights will inform future threatened species recovery efforts across the region.



Growling Grass Frog, *Litoria raniformis*.

Restoring Ecological Function

As restoration progresses at Winton Wetlands, vegetation communities are re-establishing, hydrological cycles are stabilising and habitat structure is becoming more complex. The reintroduction of the Growling Grass Frog represents the next stage of that recovery.

When a restored wetland can support the life cycle of a sensitive amphibian species, it demonstrates that ecological function is being rebuilt, not just surface conditions improved. Through this work, we are strengthening the resilience of the landscape and contributing to long-term biodiversity recovery across Victoria.

Impact in Action

\$36,000

Invested in targeted threatened species recovery

60-65 frogs

Translocated to establish a new population at Winton Wetlands



Ongoing monitoring to assess survival, habitat use and breeding success



Evidence generated to inform future frog and wetland recovery projects



First Nations–Led Land and Fire Management



Elder Frank Wanganeen and Fire Practitioner Clem Newchurch at Kauwi-marnirra
PHOTO: FIRESTICKS

Learn More About the Project

Impact in Action



Indigenous-led Cultural Fire practices supported across multiple regions



Cultural knowledge strengthened and shared between generations



Improved collaboration between First Nations groups, land managers and agencies



Growing recognition of Cultural Fire as an essential land management practice

Firesticks

Cultural Fire Practices for Country and Resilience

Firesticks is an Indigenous-led, not-for-profit organisation committed to revitalising and applying cultural knowledge systems to heal Country and strengthen community wellbeing. What began as a movement grounded in cultural responsibility has grown into a national network empowering communities to lead with cultural authority to Country.

Caring for Country Through Cultural Fire

For tens of thousands of years, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples have used Cultural Fire to care for Country. Cultural Burning is not simply hazard reduction. It is a sophisticated land management practice grounded in ecological knowledge, seasonal understanding and cultural responsibility.

We partner with Firesticks, a First Nations–led organisation committed to revitalising and applying cultural knowledge systems to heal Country and strengthen community wellbeing. Through this partnership, we support Indigenous-led land management programs that prioritise cultural authority, intergenerational knowledge transfer and long-term stewardship.

- Integration of Cultural Burning into broader land management and disaster risk reduction planning.
- Long-term capability building for Indigenous-led land management.
- This is about restoring decision-making to those who have cared for these landscapes for millennia.

This is about restoring decision-making to those who have cared for these landscapes for millennia.



The Kaurna Fire Team LtoR Clem, Quahli, Paul, Michele, Rebecca, Rayne
PHOTO: FIRESTICKS



BEFORE AFTER

Kauwi-marnirra Hillside Before & After Cultural Burn

Why Cultural Fire Matters Now

Cultural Fire promotes patchy, cool burns that protect biodiversity, reduce landscape flammability in nuanced ways and support the regeneration of native species. It improves ecosystem health while safeguarding cultural sites and strengthening community resilience.

Importantly, this work is informing policy rather than being constrained by it. Practice on Country is shaping broader land management approaches, creating stronger collaboration between First Nations communities, governments and emergency services.

Backing Firesticks means backing a model of land management that is proven, place-based and deeply connected to Country. It strengthens ecological outcomes while advancing cultural renewal and leadership.

Supporting Indigenous Leadership in Practice

Our role is to provide funding, strategic support and partnership pathways that enable Firesticks to work with Traditional Custodians, communities, government agencies and land managers in ways that are locally appropriate and led by cultural authority.

Together, this work supports:

- Cultural Fire workshops and on-Country learning.
- Knowledge sharing between Elders, rangers and practitioners.



Connecting People and Place

Access, learning and stewardship

Healthy landscapes depend on people who understand, value and care for them. Across Australia, we support projects that strengthen the connection between people and nature, creating opportunities for learning, access and stewardship while protecting environmental and cultural values.

Many Australians experience nature through walking tracks, interpretive trails and community-led conservation spaces. When access is well planned and grounded in place, it can deepen understanding, foster stewardship and support both conservation and community wellbeing.

Our Approach

We support initiatives that improve access without compromising ecological integrity, encourage learning through interpretation and place-based storytelling, and strengthen long-term care for protected places. This work is delivered in partnership with Traditional Custodians, park managers, local councils and community groups, ensuring each project reflects local values and priorities.



⋮ Bongil Bongil National Park, NSW

Access That Protects Koala Habitat

At Bongil Bongil National Park on the NSW Mid North Coast, we worked alongside NSW National Parks & Wildlife Service to upgrade an existing boundary track, with funding generously provided by Gowing Bros Ltd, owner of the adjoining residential land. The work improved safe public access while protecting important habitat within a declared Koala Asset of Intergenerational Significance.



The surrounding vegetation is a rehabilitated plantation forest dominated by Blackbutt and Blue Gum, with an understorey of native grasses, mat rush, flax lily and wire grass.

⋮ Importantly, the site includes established and recently planted koala feed trees such as Tallowwood and Grey Gum, planted as part of long-term habitat improvement within the park. These species strengthen forage availability and contribute to the ecological recovery of the landscape.

The project focused on formalising and strengthening an existing access route for walkers and cyclists, reducing informal track creation and the associated environmental impacts on surrounding vegetation. By clearly defining movement through the landscape, the upgrade protects sensitive habitat, supports ongoing koala conservation efforts, and maintains community connection to the park.





West Head Geo Trail, NSW

Connecting Geology, Culture and Country

At West Head in Ku-ring-gai Chase National Park, we helped bring to life a geotrail that brings geology, ecology, culture and deep time together in a highly accessible coastal setting.



Delivered in partnership with NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service and community groups, the West Head Geo Trail uses digital interpretation to reveal the area's internationally significant geological features and their connection to biodiversity and human history.

Our contribution of \$30,000 that was raised through corporate volunteering, supported the creation of interpretive content for a self-guided geotrail experience, including site selection, field documentation and storytelling designed for public access via digital platforms.

This approach enhances visitor understanding while minimising physical infrastructure in a sensitive landscape.

- By making complex geological and cultural narratives accessible to a broad audience, the West Head Geo Trail strengthens stewardship, supports geotourism and contributes to a broader vision for recognising the Ku-ring-gai region's outstanding natural and cultural heritage.



West Head lookout, Ku-Ring-Gai Chase National Park
PHOTO: JOHN SPENCER/DCCEEV



Southern Flinders Ranges, SA

Investing in Trails, Access and Conservation

In the Southern Flinders Ranges, our support has helped transform how people experience a nationally significant landscape, while protecting its ecological and cultural values. Through investment in trail infrastructure, campgrounds and visitor facilities across Mount Remarkable and Wapma Thura–Southern Flinders Ranges National Parks, we have helped enable safer, more accessible ways for people to connect with Country, in partnership with the Nukunu Wapma Thura, the Traditional Custodians of this landscape.

This includes support for major projects such as the Mount Remarkable Epic Trail, Willowie Forest mountain bike trails, upgraded facilities at Mambray Creek Campground, and shared-use trails and picnic areas at Wirrabara Forest.

Together, these projects have expanded access for walkers, cyclists, families and people with disability, while managing visitor movement to reduce erosion, protect habitat and concentrate use in appropriate areas. The project is projected to deliver an additional \$6 million per year in tourism activity to the local economy, while elevating the region's national profile.

By strengthening visitor experiences and interpretation, these investments are helping grow regional tourism, support local jobs and businesses, and reinforce the long-term value of conserving the Southern Flinders landscape for both nature and community wellbeing.



Epic trail Remarkable Flinders Ranges



Looking ahead

As visitation to natural areas continues to grow, our focus is on supporting access that is thoughtful, inclusive and sustainable. By investing in projects that connect people with nature in meaningful ways, we are helping build a broader conservation constituency, one that understands the value of protected places and is committed to caring for them into the future.

What We Learnt and What Lies Ahead

Building on 55 Years of Conservation

The pressures facing nature are intensifying. Climate change is reshaping ecosystems. Habitat loss continues to fragment landscapes. Species decline is accelerating in many regions. The scale of the challenge demands clarity of purpose, disciplined strategy, and collaboration at every level.

Our Strategic Plan 2025–2028 sets that direction. It defines where we focus our effort, how we deploy resources and how we work alongside others to deliver outcomes that endure. From expanding and protecting national parks, to restoring degraded landscapes and supporting threatened species recovery, our work is designed for permanence rather than short-term gain.

Partnership remains central to this approach. We work alongside Traditional Custodians, communities, governments, corporates and conservation organisations to align knowledge, funding and on-ground action. The strength of these partnerships determines the scale of what we can achieve.

Success is not measured only in hectares restored or funds raised. It is reflected in ecosystems functioning again, species returning to landscapes where they were once absent, and communities better prepared to live with climate extremes. Ultimately, it is seen in a country where nature is valued both in its own right, and for its essential contribution to our health, wellbeing, prosperity and quality of life.

As we look ahead, our focus is clear: protect what is irreplaceable, restore what has been degraded, and scale the partnerships and investment required to secure Australia's natural future.

Our 2025-2028 Goals Aim to

- ✔ Achieved: 10,000 hectares
- New goal: 50,000 hectares

Secure **\$50 million** in funding from corporates, government, and philanthropy.

Establish **20+** high-impact partnerships.

Expand national reach to ensure broad-scale environmental impact.

Develop **10+** flagship projects, each valued over \$1 million.



Make Your Support Count

Donate

Your donation helps restore habitats, protect wildlife and strengthen landscapes under pressure. Every contribution supports practical conservation action where it is needed most.



Become a Habitat Hero

Join our community of monthly givers providing reliable, ongoing support for long-term conservation. Regular giving helps protect ecosystems and threatened species over time.



Leave a Lasting Legacy in Your Will

Including a gift in your will helps protect Australia's natural heritage for the future. Bequests support long-term conservation and lasting environmental outcomes.



Stay Connected

Join our online community and share the stories of people and places restoring nature across Australia. Help spread the word and inspire others to take action.



Gift a Tree

Support restoration by gifting a tree grown in local community nurseries and planted where it is needed most. Each tree contributes to healthier landscapes and thriving communities.



Join Workplace Giving

Multiply your impact by donating through your workplace. Workplace giving makes it easy to support conservation with pre-tax donations from your pay.



Subscribe to Our Newsletter

Stay connected with conservation stories, project updates and opportunities to get involved. Our newsletters bring our work straight to your inbox.



How to Engage with Us Further

Corporate Volunteering

Give your team the opportunity to contribute directly to conservation through hands-on volunteering experiences. Corporate volunteering supports vital restoration work while building connection, purpose and shared impact.



[Explore Volunteer Opportunities](#)

Partner with us

Work alongside us to protect Australia's wildlife and landscapes through meaningful, long-term partnerships. Together, we align shared values with on-ground conservation outcomes that deliver real environmental and community impact.



[Become a Partner](#)

Let's collaborate on a project

Have an idea, product or campaign that could support nature? We collaborate with organisations and community groups to bring purpose-led projects to life, combining creativity with conservation action.



[Collaborate with Us](#)



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Get in touch

If you'd like to have a chat, learn more about us, or explore ways to get involved, please reach out — we'd love to hear from you.

T 1800 898 626

E fnpw@fnpw.org.au

The Foundation for National Parks & Wildlife is registered as a charity with the ACNC and endorsed as a Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR).
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