

CELEBRATING LANDCARE TASMANIA'S

30th Birthday

ANNUAL REPORT

LANDCARE TASMANIA

FINANCIAL YEAR 2023-24



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Member Groups 2023-24

Landcare Tasmania acknowledges that the island of Lutruwita/Tasmania is Aboriginal Land, sovereignty was not, and never will be, ceded. Aboriginal people have cared for the lands, waterways, skies and communities of Lutruwita/Trouwerner since the beginning of time.

We pay respects to the palawa/pakana of Lutruwita/Trouwerner and strive to fulfil our simple but collective vision – **That all Tasmanian communities are empowered and enabled to care for the land and waterways of Lutruwita/Trouwerner.**

Landcare Tasmania is committed to continuously listening, learning and building stronger relationships with Aboriginal communities.





Message from the CEO

As I reflect on the year, our incredibly passionate and diverse Landcare community comes to mind. From the long-time legends to the new and upcoming young leaders, Landcarers are making a positive difference in their local community and the environment across the State.

It is important that we recognise the work we do and have been doing, which is well beyond the 30 years of Landcare Tasmania. It is more than just planting trees or fencing a stream - it is about having a respectful outlook that goes beyond our current generation's needs. An outlook that looks to caring for the environment (be that our soils, wildlife or freshwater and marine ecosystems) for multiple generations to come.

As a peak body, with more than 300 groups working to repair and restore our precious ecosystems, Landcare Tasmania continues to provide vital services like volunteer insurance, training and on-ground grants. We also love hosting a conference to bring us all together from across the island to celebrate our collective achievements.

I am sure that the next year will see an even more connected and supported Landcare movement, with our like-minded partners from Tasmania and beyond. We will continue to bring more people into the fold and gather more momentum in reversing the environmental trends for a more sustainable future.

Peter Stronach



Message from the CHAIR

The past financial year has been an exciting time for growth for Landcare Tasmania, with the ongoing building of relationships and partnerships across the community. The board has remained steady and focused, and the organisation continues to develop opportunities.

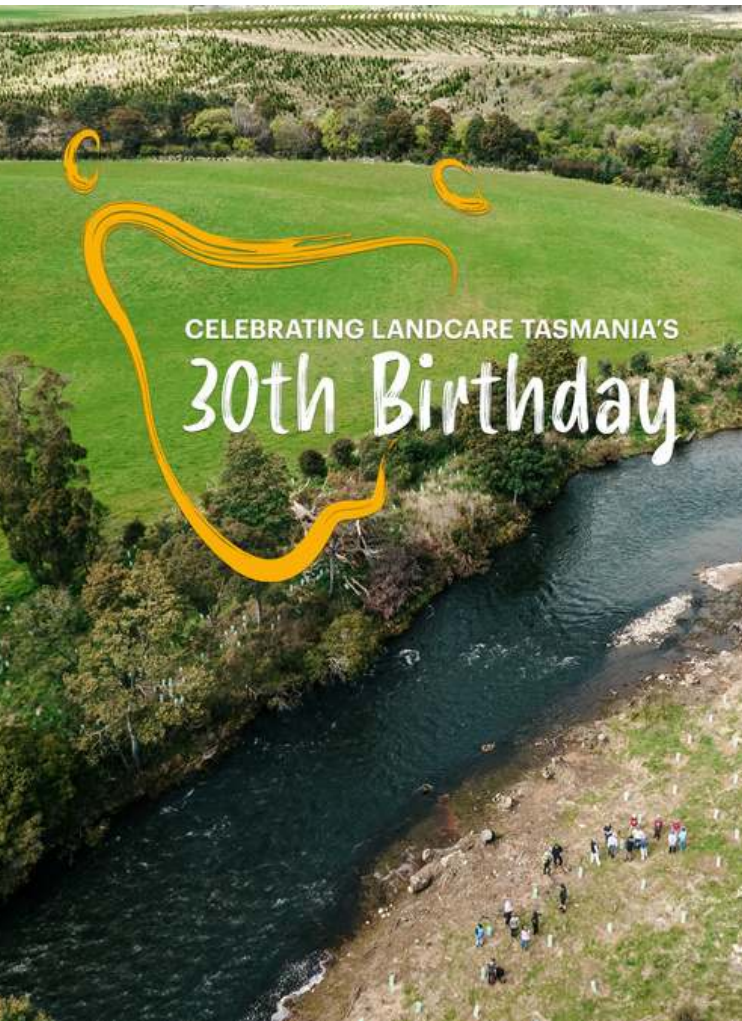
The State of the Environment (SOE) report 2024, released on 17 September, paints a bleak picture of the deteriorating health of our environment. It was significant though, that Landcare Tasmania was asked to provide a case study on its initiatives and how it supports and empowers its 7,000+ members across 300+ groups. The Empowering Community Action to Support Biodiversity Case Study in the SOE report is a significant reminder that our work matters to maintaining healthy landscapes and biodiversity and addressing the climate and biodiversity emergency.

Landcare Tasmania has a critical role to play into the future and not only produces an exceptional return on investment but gives the community hope through focusing on genuine solutions.

Our membership is our strength and it reaches into every corner of the state, and covers a diversity of activities and landscapes. The board very much appreciates the commitment, dedication and positive actions of everyone doing their bit to secure our environmental future.

Bill Harvey

Celebrating our **30th BIRTHDAY**



Landcare Tasmania was the first independent peak body for Landcare in Australia.

On 30th May 2024, Landcare Tasmania celebrated its 30th year as an incorporated association supporting the grassroots Landcare movement.

This year, we took the opportunity to celebrate our journey and envision our future. For over three decades, Landcarers have been committed to protecting and restoring the soils, waterways, flora, fauna, climate, and communities of Lutruwita/Trouwerner/Tasmania.

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Recognising our achievements helps us appreciate the landscapes and ecosystems we've preserved and restored. Imagine the state of our local patches without the care and dedication of Landcarers - it would be a very different situation if action had not been taken.

- Peter Stronach (CEO)

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The Red Tree Campaign in 1996 was a significant first step in promoting the serious issue of tree decline in Midlands. In the same year, support for our groups began, with workshops held across the state.

We reflected on key milestones, including the 1996 Red Tree Campaign, our inaugural conference in Deloraine in 1997, and numerous award-winning initiatives throughout the years.

By uniting people from diverse backgrounds and generations, Landcare harnesses a powerful force for positive change. Together, we have the opportunity to address environmental degradation and foster reconnection with nature. Our collective efforts are focused on the long-term protection, maintenance, and restoration of the natural environment we depend on.



Who is Landcare Tasmania? As the peak body for Landcare in Tasmania, we are a vibrant community of more than 300 member groups and more than 7,000 volunteers state-wide. Together, we continue to protect and restore the soils, waterways, flora and fauna which make Lutruwita/Trouwerner/Tasmania unique.

VISION

All Tasmanian communities are empowered and enabled to care for the land and water of Lutruwita/Trouwerner/Tasmania

MISSION

We build resilience and capacity to protect, restore and manage Tasmania's landscapes by connecting, supporting and educating the community

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Association is to represent, strengthen, support and grow Tasmania's community Landcare movement

OBJECTIVES



Promote Community Landcare



Represent Community Landcare as an advocacy body



Connect people and organisations with an interest in Landcare



Establish and maintain a public fund to be called the Tasmanian Landcare Fund for the specific purpose of supporting the environmental objects/purposes of Landcare Tasmania



Support Landcarers with administration, information and funding

2022-2027

STRATEGIC INTENTS

1 HEALTHY LANDSCAPES

- Ensure community Landcare in Tasmania has a positive impact on the environment, land management and sustainability challenges in Lutruwita/Trouwerner/Tasmania.

2 EMPOWERED COMMUNITIES

- Support and empower members to be well-resourced, confident, competent and committed participants in community Landcare initiatives.

3 SUPPORTIVE NETWORK

- Build and maintain a broad-based network of meaningful collaborations, partnerships, donors and supporters.

4 COLLECTIVE VOICE

- Build momentum, strength and growth for the community Landcare movement in Lutruwita/Trouwerner/Tasmania through broad publicity, inspiring outreach initiatives, and effective advocacy.

5 STRONG FOUNDATIONS

- Maintain high standards of governance and transparency, and ensure members understand their role and legal obligations.
- Achieve efficiency in systems that enable Landcare Tasmania to fulfil its core functions, reporting, and compliance obligations.
- Diversify and grow Landcare Tasmania's income base to support growing membership.
- Be widely recognised as a creative and values-based organisation with a healthy workplace culture.

You will see these five strategic intentions referenced in each section of this Annual Report. Please refer to the full Strategic Plan on our website for a detailed description of each strategy.

OUR PEOPLE



Operations & GOVERNANCE

BOARD

Our volunteer **Board** members are selected based on a skills-matrix and elected by the membership. The Board is focused on organisational governance and also acts as the Management Committee for the Tasmanian Landcare Fund. The Board held **six meetings during the 2023-24 financial year.**

Board

- Bill Harvey, Chair
- Peter Voller
- Melinda McHenry
- Vanessa Bleyer
- Rosemary Collins
- Mark Harrison
- Katrina Spark

WORKING GROUPS & SUBCOMMITTEES

Landcare Tasmania's **Subcommittee and Working Group volunteers** undertake more detailed work on important issues and provide information and advice to the Board and Staff.

Working Groups & Subcommittees

- Membership subcommittee
- Conference steering committee
- Project assessment panels
- Education working group
- Employment working group
- Fire working group
- Rodenticide working group
- Water working group
- Coastal care working group
- Partnerships working group
- Cultural competency working group

MEMBERS COUNCIL

The volunteer **Members Council** is a standing subcommittee of the Board that represents Landcare Tasmania members across the State to advise the Board, be a conduit between Members and the Board and Staff, and assist the implementation of policies, strategies, and projects. Many contribute to our committees and working groups.

Members Council

- Adam Holmstrom, Glebe Hill Bushland Reserve
- Ashleigh Carden, Glenorchy Council NRM
- Don Thompson, Individual Member
- Ellen Sorensen, Individual Member
- Gillian Basnett, Friends of Trevallyn Reserve
- Jason Orr, East Tamar Landcare Group
- John Atkinson, Maitland Landcare Group
- Kerry Bridle, Individual Member
- Lyndon O'Neil, Melythina Tiakana Warrana Aboriginal Corporation MTWAC
- Michael Nichols, Redbank Farm Landcare
- Todd Dudley, North East Bioregional Network
- Peter Lawrence, Wynyard Landcare
- Rene Raichert, Kingborough Council NRM
- Robert Arvier & Hannah Lewis, West Pine Ag
- Sam Kohne, Tasmanian Student Landcare Association
- Sonya Stallbaum, Friends of the Leven
- Victor MacIntosh, Tasmanian Platypus Conservation Group
- Vivienne Briggs, Tasmanian Platypus Conservation Group



STAFF

Management to deliver the strategic direction and service the membership is delegated to the CEO and a growing team of operational and casual staff.

- Peter Stronach, **Chief Executive Officer**
- Rachel Larner, **Business Manager**
- Priscilla Richards, **Program Manager**
- Claire Byrne, **Executive Assistant**
- Jennifer Gason, **Communications Coordinator #**
- Dawn Green, **Communications & Marketing Manager***
- Jess Fitzgibbon, **Partnerships Coordinator and Community Outreach**
- Anna Minchin, **Project Manager**
- Cynthia Schaap, **Project Coordinator**
- Luke Cooper, **Project Officer ***
- Harriet Brinkhoff, **Project Officer *#**
- David Jimenez-Illan, **Project Officer *#**
- Sonja Ralph, **Project Officer ***
- Lily Fraser, **Project Support Officer**
- Bianca Burford, **Education Coordinator ***
- Angela Reiher, **Education Officer #**
- Bennie Mildren, **Education Officer ***
- Jen Milne, **Outreach Coordinator ***
- Alison McCrindle, **Event Coordinator #**
- Belinda Swift, **Events Assistant *#**
- Declan Reeves, **Administration Officer ***
- Kat Traill, **Administration Assistant *#**

* Commenced during 2023-24

Ceased during 2023-24

Our DONORS

STRATEGIC GOALS 3,4,5

Our donors play a key role in our goal to diversify and grow Landcare Tasmania's income base.

This year, 33% of our supporters are returning contributors, and we're excited to welcome **56 new first-time donors**. We deeply appreciate our network of donors, who contribute in any way they can.

We work closely with our major donors to align their financial support to the delivery of programs in areas that are important to them. We value these long term donor relationships that allow us continuity in delivery of our programs and services

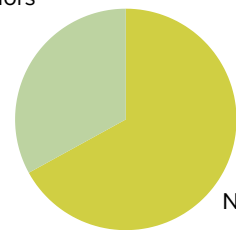
In particular, the **JM Roberts Charitable Trust** has **been a long term supporter** of the on-ground work of Landcare groups, providing funding for the Tasmanian Landcare Fund grant rounds. The Trust has also provided support for our Member Support and Education Programs.

Prior year donations from the **Elsie Cameron and Elsie Flood Foundations** have supported a range of projects and services this year, including our Education Program, Member Services Program, Member Engagement Project, cultural competency, West Coast Project and more.

\$271,770
TOTAL DONATIONS

85+
TOTAL DONORS

Returning Donors
33%



New Donors
67%

JM Roberts
Charitable Trust



MAJOR DONORS IN 2023-24

- JM Roberts Charitable Trust
- Bill Harvey and Sharon Soo
- Rosalind Minchin
- Plasticwise Taroona
- Circle 5 Foundation

30TH BIRTHDAY FUNDRAISER

The JM Roberts Charitable Trust supported our 30th birthday fundraising campaign by matching donations up to \$30,000 during the month of June 2024. We were thrilled to surpass our goal, raising over \$75,000 for the Tasmanian Landcare Fund inclusive of matching funding.



Members & VOLUNTEERS

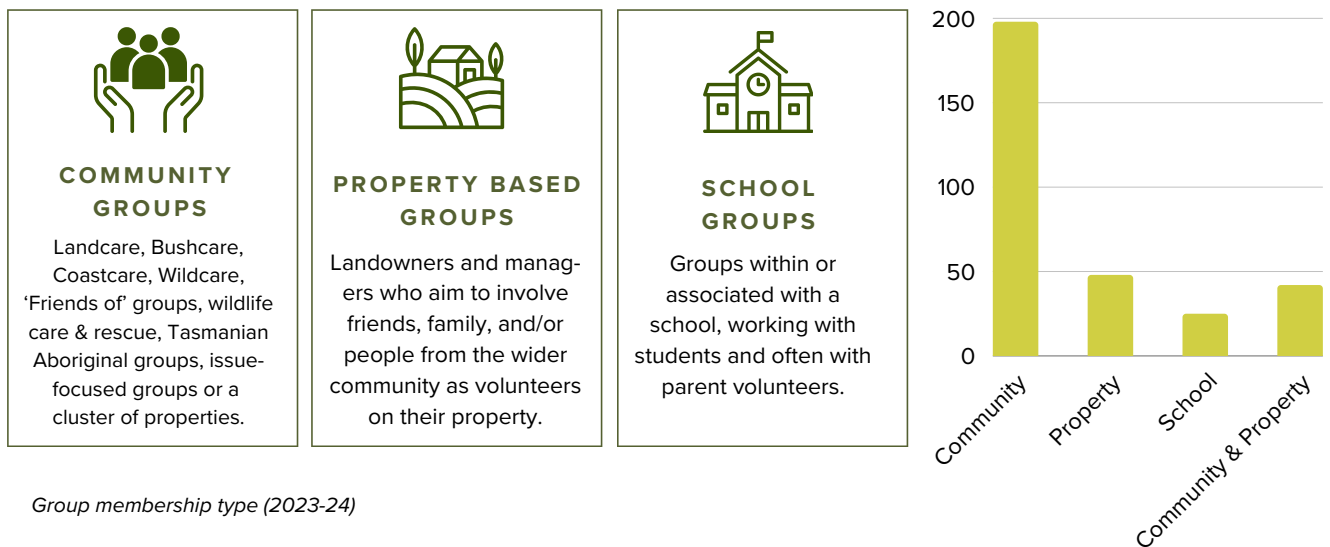
STRATEGIC GOALS 2,4

MEMBERS

Our members and their volunteers sit at the centre of our operations and achievements across the State. **Our members are landholders, farmers, schools, community groups, and businesses** who care about the health of our landscapes and dedicate an astounding amount of time to the cause. Our members hail from every municipality in Tasmania. By the end of the 2023-24 financial year, group membership remained steady at **313 groups**, while **individual membership saw a 14% increase**.

GROUP MEMBERSHIP

Group membership is available to groups of volunteers large and small, incorporated or un-incorporated, working on private or public land, as long as their aim in joining is to improve the health of our landscapes. As our group membership has become more diverse, it now falls into three categories: community groups, property-based groups, and school groups.



INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP

Any individual with an interest in Landcare can become a member. Most join to get access to our network and support for projects. Others join to support the community Landcare movement. Individuals do not have voting rights.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP

Associate membership is open to organisations such as businesses, councils, and other community groups and people who do not meet the requirements of being a community care group or an individual member. Associates do not have voting rights.

Members & VOLUNTEERS

Member Groups
313 (-1%)

Volunteer Leaders

1,775

Regular Volunteers
7K+

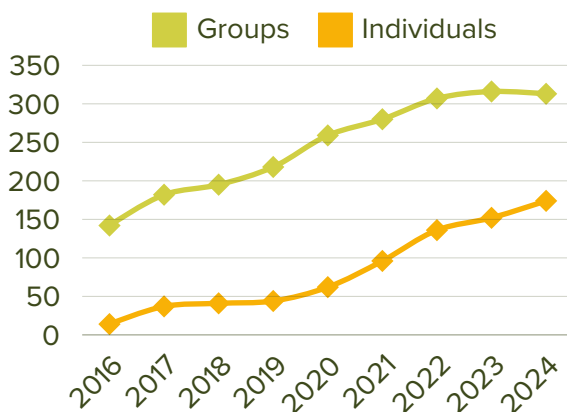
Volunteer Hours

1,77K +

Member Events
593

Individual Members
173 (+14%)

Associate Members
3 (-25%)



Membership & group volunteer summary (2023-24)

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers really are the foundation of the entire grassroots community Landcare movement. We want to extend our heartfelt thanks to each and every one of you who has dedicated time and effort to caring for the land and water of Lutruwita/Tasmania.

This financial year alone, our members reported over **7,000 regular volunteers** who contributed **177,000+ hours** towards their local patch.

Volunteers are also vital contributors to Landcare Tasmania's daily operations, helping with administration, as well as planning, developing, and delivering our programs.

This year, **35+ member groups voluntarily contributed** their time at our events, sharing their local knowledge and highlighting the impact of community Landcare.

We'd also like to thank the **30+ volunteers from our extended network** who have helped in our office with administrative support and at the 2023 Landcare Conference, making it an inspiring weekend of knowledge sharing and connection.



Kingston Beach Coastcare volunteers 2023

OUR PROGRAMS 2023-24

Program: Member SUPPORT



STRATEGIC GOALS 1,2,4

Community Landcare depends on a foundation of well-resourced members. Local people have a sense of ownership and long-term connection to place. This is why the grassroots, 'bottom-up' approach of the community-led Landcare movement is so enduring.

OUR CORE

The Member Support Program is at the heart of what we do. Our mission is to empower members to execute impactful projects, engage volunteers safely, and alleviate the administrative demands of running a volunteer Landcare group.

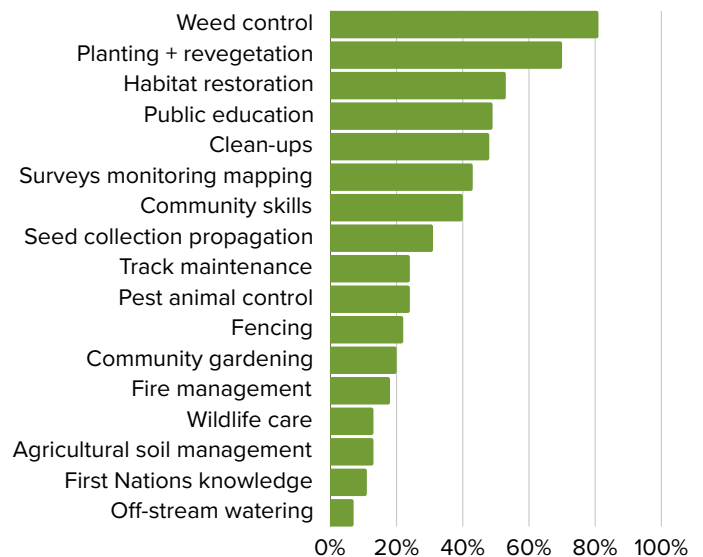
LISTENING TO OUR MEMBERS

Our Annual Member Survey (open Jan–Mar as part of membership renewal) provides a snapshot of member characteristics and activities. We are in a better position to support our members if we know who they are, where they are working and what they are working on.

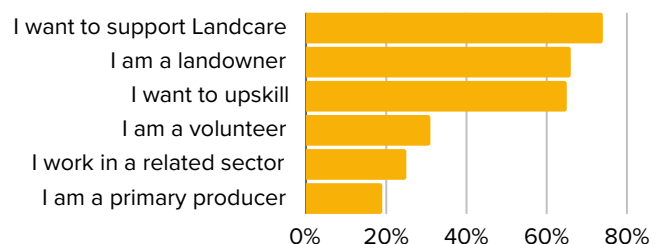
This year we've seen a significant increase in the number of groups working on private land. The top five Member Group activities remain the same as last year: **weed control, planting and revegetation, habitat restoration, public education and clean-ups**. Most Individual Members who joined us expressed a desire to support the Landcare movement more broadly (74%).

The data collected helps shape all of our programs, ensuring we incorporate our members' needs and maintain a community-driven approach to environmental and sustainability issues.

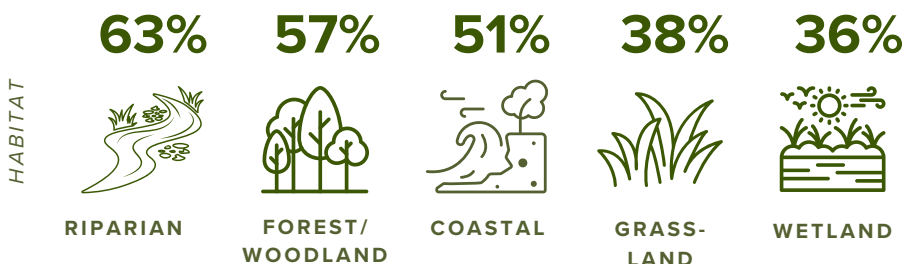
WHAT DO OUR GROUPS WORK ON?



WHY DO INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS JOIN?



WHERE DO LANDCARE GROUPS WORK ACROSS TASMANIA?



Program: Member SUPPORT

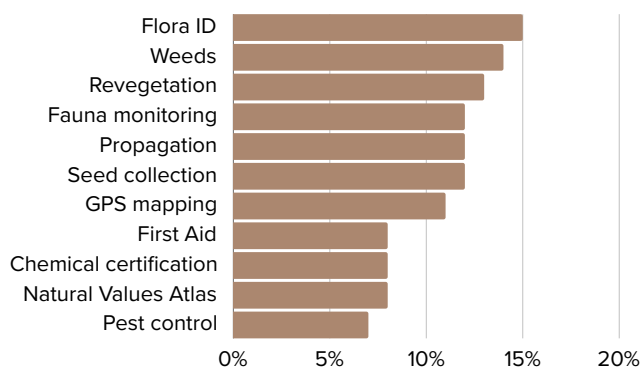


BUILDING CAPACITY

TRAINING & UPSKILLING

Expressions of interest in skills training, in combination with Project Bank submissions, inform the development of our Outreach Program and Landscape Restoration Program. The **skills training register** is open year-round on our website, for anyone to indicate the types of Landcare or volunteer leadership skills they are interested in learning more about. A total of **422** people have registered interest in training since the surveys opened in 2020.

TOP 10 SKILLS TRAINING REQUESTS



MATERIALS

Through our **Lending Library**, members can borrow kits ranging from citizen science equipment to tools, safety gear for working bees, or planting and weeding equipment. We also offer member access to plant guards, stakes and other planting materials at wholesale prices through our partnership with **Waratah Wholesale**.

PROMOTING MEMBER ACTIVITIES

We actively promote and support our members, their activities, and their successes through our communications networks. Whether our members need new volunteers, help with promoting working bees, or simply want to share their stories, we offer a range of options to assist them;

- Community Events Calendar & Group Directory on our website
- The Dirty Hands, Member News and The Extra Hands newsletters
- News & media blog on our website
- Social media 'Monday Member Spotlight'

MEMBER ENGAGEMENT PROJECT 2023

Comparing results from our Strategic Planning surveys conducted in 2015, 2017, and 2022 revealed that volunteer recruitment - recruiting both participants and leaders - has consistently been the highest concern for Landcare groups. Access to funding and training opportunities has also been of consistent concern.

The importance of strong foundations in a volunteer group cannot be understated. Without effective leaders, volunteers and action plans, funding and training are unlikely to achieve best-practice on-ground results. For this reason, we launched the Member Engagement Project, with a series of resources and webinars on volunteer recruitment, succession planning, and action planning. We intend for this pilot project to become something we can offer members every year.

New Resources in the Members Toolbox:

- Volunteer Recruitment Training and Succession Planning Webinar Q&A, delivered in partnership with the Forever Agenda.
- Community Action Planning Handbooks



This project was funded through generous donations from the Elsie Cameron Foundation.



Program: Member SUPPORT

SUPPORTING MEMBER-LED PROJECTS

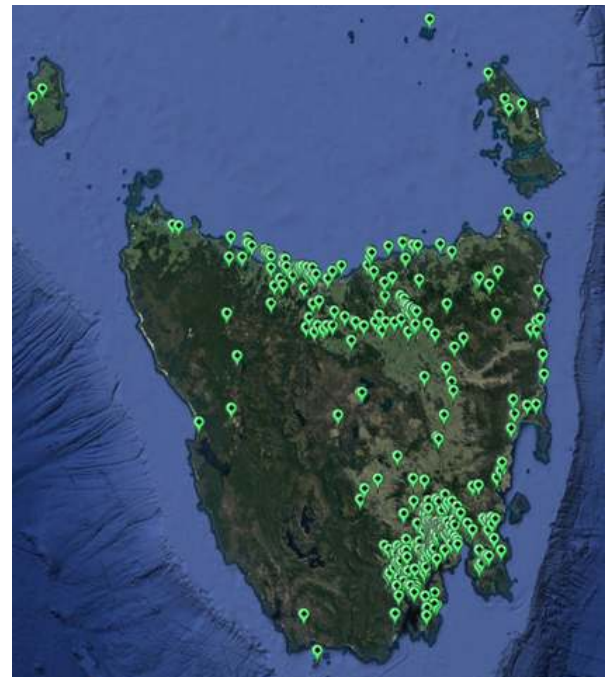
THE PROJECT BANK

The Project Bank is a collection of projects proposed by our members that require funding. This database allows us to identify common themes or geographical clusters of member projects, helping us address individual issues at larger scales and informing the development of all our programs.

The Project Bank continues to be a valuable tool for promoting our members' projects and advocating for funding to carry them out. Funding is sought from a wide variety of sources, including donations to our Tasmanian Landcare Fund, private grant programs, as well as federal, state, and local government grants.

Since the Project Bank was introduced in 2019, **418 projects** have been submitted, with **66 new proposals** in this financial year. To date, Landcare Tasmania has sourced at least partial funding to support over 150 of these projects.

Most Landcare projects are long-term and ongoing, often requiring additional support, with some receiving assistance for multiple years. Projects stay in the Project Bank until they are completed.



Project Bank Submissions 2019-2024



JM Roberts
Charitable Trust



ANNUAL FUNDING ROUND

Thirteen recipients of **Tasmanian Landcare Fund (TLF) Round 25**, who were selected during the last financial year, are now working on completing their projects, due in 2025. Multiple themes were featured, such as shelterbelts, erosion control, weed control, Inkweed eradication, riparian restoration, and feral cat control.

ROUND 25



The application and assessment process for TLF Round 26 is underway.

PLANT GRANT

This financial year, we introduced the Tasmanian Landcare Fund (TLF) Plant Grant, a small grant offered to our members to cover the cost of plants, guards and stakes. Landcare Tasmania members who had an existing revegetation project in the Project Bank were invited to apply for up to 300 plants. Thirteen projects received funding for the 2024 planting season.

2023-24



The application and assessment process for the TLF Plant Grant 2024-25 is underway.



2023-24 STATE & TERRITORY LANDCARE AWARDS

Landcare Australia's State & Territory Landcare Awards honour the remarkable accomplishments of individuals, groups and organisations, young and old, dedicated to protecting Tasmania's natural resources and building resilient landscapes for the future. This year, we assisted a number of our members with compiling and submitting nominations, giving them a chance to represent Tasmania at the 2025 National Landcare Awards, which will take place in September 2025.

First Nations Landcare Collaboration Award

Winner:

South East Tasmanian Aboriginal Corporation (SETAC) and Kingborough Council

Women in Landcare Award

Winner:

Vivienne Briggs

Nominees:

Robyn Lewis
Susan Quinnell

Woolworths Junior Landcare Award

Winner:

Collinsvale Primary School

Nominees:

Clarendon Vale Primary School
Howrah Primary School

Australian Government Individual Landcarer Award

Winner:

Vivienne Briggs

Highly Commended:

Peter Voller

Nominees:

Julie Ayre
Dr Scott Bell
James Godfrey

Australian Government Climate Innovation Award

Winner:

Regenerative Agriculture Network Tasmania

Nominees:

Tasmanian Climate Collective
Dr Scott Bell
Matthew Tom Harrison

Australian Government Sustainable Agriculture Landcare Award

Winner:

Leap Farm

Nominees:

Midlands Conservation Partnership Landholders
West Pine Ag

Australian Government Community Partnerships Landcare Award

Winner:

The Understorey Network Inc

Nominees:

Mount Roland Land Care*

Greyhound Coastcare Award

Winner:

Kingston Beach Coastcare

Nominees:

Impression Bay Coastcare Group

* Winner of Landcare Tasmania's Recognition Award 2023 (page 25)

Program: Landscape RESTORATION

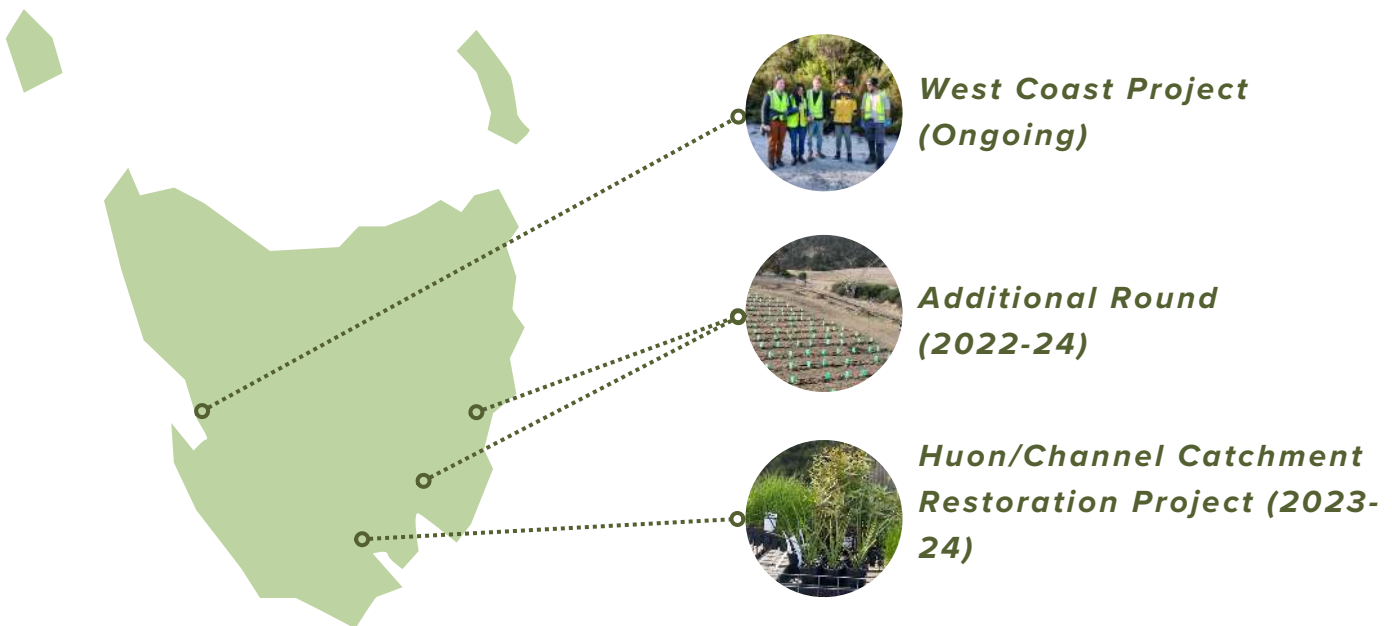


STRATEGIC GOALS 1,2

The long-term success of restoration projects depends on the local community and individuals bringing a sense of ownership and commitment to take the lead. We aim to bring members together to tackle local issues at a landscape scale, helping build resilient communities and landscapes.

LANDSCAPE SCALE PROJECTS

Each year, focusing on a different geographical area, river catchment, or bioregion, we combine on-ground projects with information sessions and training workshops to restore landscapes, upskill the community and bring people together. This financial year, two projects, the **Additional Round** and the **Huon/Channel Catchment Restoration Project**, were completed. We also continued the **West Coast Project**, launched the **Landscape Scale Review Project** to be delivered in 2024-25, and approved the first stage of successful applicants under the **Landcare Action Grants Open Round 5**, which we are delivering on behalf of the Department of Natural Resources and Environment Tasmania (NRE Tas).



Supported by the Tasmanian Government, Landcare Australia and the Elsie Cameron Foundation

LANDSCAPE SCALE REVIEW PROJECT 2024-25

Our aim is to strengthen the Landscape Restoration capacity of communities that were the focus of the previous five Landscape Restoration Projects funded by the Landcare Action Grants (2018-23). This is achieved through a focus on building community capacity, establishing partnerships and setting up long-term monitoring of past on-ground projects.

Activities & issues: Data collection and monitoring, feral cat awareness, seed resilience, engaging communities, supporting Landcare Tasmania members, engaging with members of local Aboriginal Corporations, riparian restoration training, dryland restoration training, and wetland restoration training.

Location: Statewide

Program: Landscape RESTORATION



LANDCARE ACTION GRANTS V2 OUTCOMES

ADDITIONAL ROUND 22-24



FUNDING
TO MEMBERS

\$41.5k+



MEMBER
PROJECTS

5



TRAINING
WORKSHOPS

15



PROJECT
AREA

690 ha +



NATIVES
PLANTED

1,650+



FERAL CATS
DISPATCHED

40+

On-ground activities involved riparian restoration, erosion control and feral cat control.

Outreach workshops and training covered feral cat management, waterwatch training, threatened species awareness, seed collection, and propagation techniques.

Location: Statewide

CASE STUDY: FERAL CATS

Our 'Impact to Action' feral cat management strategy prioritises enhancing community capacity and awareness. We offer information sessions to share the latest insights and best practices, while training workshops teach participants how to monitor and set up traps effectively. Once the community is equipped with the necessary knowledge, we can focus on collaborative cat management and implementing on-ground trapping.

This financial year, we held **two feral cat information and training workshops**. We partnered with the Centre for Invasive Species Solutions, contractors, Landcare groups, and property owners to set up cameras to monitor and collect data on feral cats on private properties and reserves around Tasmania. **Two pilot cat management projects to monitor, trap and dispatch feral cats were established on private properties in the Huon Valley and on the East Coast**, resulting in 40+ cats dispatched.

Due to the difficulties navigating legalities around trapping and dispatching feral cats, we are now working with experts in the field to develop a **Cat Management Decision Guide**.



Program: Landscape RESTORATION



LANDCARE ACTION GRANTS V2 OUTCOMES



HUON/CHANNEL CATCHMENT RESTORATION PROJECT 23-24



FUNDING
TO MEMBERS

\$8.5k+



MEMBER
PROJECTS

4



TRAINING
WORKSHOPS

11



PROJECT
AREA

170 ha +



NATIVES
GROWN

4,200+



NEW
NURSERIES

2

On-ground activities involved weed control, removal of threats and riparian restoration.

Outreach workshops and training covered feral cat management, First Nations knowledge sharing, seed resilience, fauna monitoring, weed ID, carbon & environmental markets.

Location: Huon Valley and Kingborough

CASE STUDY: SEED RESILIENCE PROJECT

Our Seed Resilience Project aims set up community seed banks across the state and create a network of people who are involved and skilled in the collection, storage, and distribution of native seed.

Landcarers have a great connection with their local patch. Being able to collect seed and propagate local plants gives them another tool to use in their restoration activities.

This ongoing project builds on the seed collection and propagation workshops we hold across the state to ensure a reliable supply of local provenance seeds for future revegetation projects in Tasmania. Our aim is to build community capacity that will help address the growing demand for native seed and assist our nursery network across Tasmania.

During this financial year, we achieved several significant milestones through our landscape scale projects, including:

- Partnering with Huon Valley Council to establish the **Huonville Landcare Volunteer Nursery**.
- Hosting a community meeting and survey to gain insights into local challenges and gaps in native seed collection. The findings from the meeting and survey were compiled into the **State of Tasmanian Native Seed Report**, with the help of Ruth Mollison.
- Creating a communication network to enhance discussions around native seed. Our Facebook group, **Native Seed Collectors Network Tasmania**, now boasts more than 200 contributors.

Program: Landscape RESTORATION



LANDCARE ACTION GRANTS OPEN ROUND 5 | 2023-25

Grant applications opened in July 2023 to both members and non-members. We had an overwhelming response with more than **150 applications** submitted from across the state. This response demonstrates a growing commitment within the Tasmanian community to protect and restore their local environment.

In November 2023, a total of **29 projects** were awarded over **\$312,000 for on-ground activities** in the first stage of funding. The focus of revegetation and longer-term restoration projects put over **20,000 native plants** in the ground across Tasmania over the winter of 2024. A second stage of funding for **11 projects** is planned in **2024-25**.



Landcare Tasmania member, Staunton Farm in North West Tasmania, received funding to fence off and revegetate a 700 metre riparian area along the Don River. During the winter of 2024, they planted 1,500 native species with tree guards, jute mats, and stakes. This significant effort was achieved through three volunteer planting days in collaboration with Mount Roland Land Care. The project aims to restore riparian areas, provide shelter for livestock, increase habitat for native species, and enhance biodiversity across the farm.

WEST COAST PROJECT

The goal of this project is to restore and extend areas of biodiverse native vegetation on three sites adjacent to a unique coastal reserve in Western Tasmania. These sites require restoration methods specific to the vegetation types including remnant native forest, former pine plantation, coastal grassland and herbfields.

In 2023-24, we aimed to support the local group Friends of the Henty by organising **two working bees** to grow their volunteer base, along with a workshop on **ecological restoration techniques** for the broader community. To complement the efforts of these local volunteers, two casual employees were hired for fifteen days to assist with further **weed removal (gorse, broom, and pine wildlings)**.



2023-24



This project is funded by Landcare Australia and the Elsie Cameron Foundation, and delivered in partnership with the Tasmanian Parks and Wildlife Service, West Coast Council, and Sustainable Timbers Tasmania.



Image: Inspiring Place 2024



Program: Community OUTREACH



STRATEGIC GOALS 2,3

We empower the community to tackle issues through skills development, knowledge sharing and training workshops. We aim to support our existing network as well as introduce new people to Landcare.

OUR BIGGEST YEAR!

This year we participated in a total of **53 community outreach events**, more than doubling last year's total events.

It's been a busy year, and our hard work has paid off—we've **boosted our on-ground engagement by 44%**, reaching a total of **650+ people** across the state through our Community Outreach Program.

The majority of our events were held in the south of the state (68%) due to the delivery of the Huon Channel Catchment Restoration Project.

BUILDING CAPACITY

We aim to build capacity within the communities that are the focus of our Landscape-scale projects through training and education workshops. During the 2023-24 financial year, we hosted **19 events** that engaged with **280+ people** in these priority catchments.

Our choice of topics is guided by submissions to our Project Bank and the training expression of interest form on our website. This financial year we featured the following topics:

- Cat management
- Water quality
- Ecological and riparian restoration
- Seed collection and propagation
- Environmental and carbon markets
- First Nations knowledge
- Fauna monitoring
- Landcare group health and networking
- Threatened species

We are grateful to collaborate with a broad network of specialists and Landcare Groups to work alongside our experienced project staff to deliver top-quality workshops.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

At Landcare Tasmania, we like to get out and about to a number of festivals and events every year, to grow awareness of community Landcare and what we do.

Community events attended this financial year included:

- Clarence Community Planting Day with the Lions Club
- Huon Show (Huon Agricultural Society)
- Festival of Sustainable Living (Tamar NRM)
- Ecofest (NW Environment Centre)
- Ag Innovation Day at Hagley (TAPG)
- Agfest 2024

FUN AT AGFEST 2024

Thanks to funding from the **JM Roberts Charitable Trust**, we attended Agfest this year. We hosted presentations and demonstrations featuring citizen science, weeds on farms, feral cat management, revegetation and more, engaging with **60+ festival patrons at our sessions**. With the help of five Tasmanian Student Landcare Association volunteers, we also worked on cutting and painting gorse found along the Nature Trail, moving fallen logs and overgrowth, locating threatened plant species, and setting up some wildlife monitoring cameras on the site.



Program: Community OUTREACH



OUTREACH PROJECTS 2023-24

CONNECTING COMMUNITY WITH LANDCARE

Landcare Tasmania has partnered with **Centacare Evolve Housing** (a community housing provider) to host a series of nature connection and food security workshops in several tenant communities across Tasmania between 2023 and 2025. This year we held **13 workshops engaging with 140+ tenants**, covering a range of topics including; growing food gardens, effective composting, establishing orchards, pruning fruit trees, general plant care and creating sense of place and identity through wellbeing and connection to nature. The project is funded by the Department of Social Services through the Strong and Resilient Communities - Inclusive Communities Grants.

NRM SOUTH SWIFT PARROT PROJECT

NRM South engaged us as a contractor to help bolster community engagement for their 'Saving Swift Parrots' Project' funded by the Australian Government's Natural Heritage Trust. Utilising our network, we held **two workshops** with a focus on raising awareness about the Swift Parrot and engaging young people through art and education.

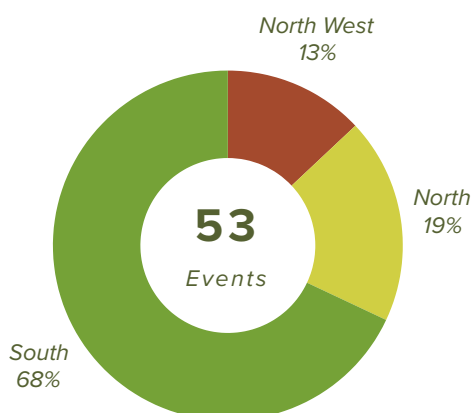
OUTREACH SUMMARY 2023-24

670+

(+44%)



Total Community Outreach event attendees



Total Community Outreach events by location

WORKING BEES WITH A 30TH BIRTHDAY CAKE

In celebration of our 30th birthday, we hi-jacked **15 member group working bees** over one month, meeting with more than **180 Landcare volunteers** across the state.

Each event highlighted unique local projects, like historic planting sites in Tranmere and Rossarden's community effort against the invasive weed, broom. It was a chance to witness the impactful work of member groups firsthand and recognise their efforts, ongoing dedication and enthusiasm.





“ —
What I get out of these workshops is, I find harmony. Where there is harmony in a community, it is really lovely.... To me, it makes this place pleasant to live in.
 — ”
- Dragan, participant in a Connecting Communities with Landcare workshop



TASMANIAN COMMUNITY LANDCARE CONFERENCE

In October 2023, **The Tasmanian Community Landcare Conference**, held at Spring Bay Mill in Traypana/Triabunna, brought together an array of community leaders, environmental enthusiasts, and dedicated individuals to celebrate and discuss community-driven environmental efforts.

Under the theme 'Building Momentum: Turning Knowledge into Action,' the conference marked a significant step towards harnessing the growing enthusiasm for better environmental management within the community.

Over three days we saw a wide range of speakers, hands-on workshops, panel discussions, field days and networking opportunities, with themes tied into our 2022-2027 Strategic Intents.



LANDCARE TASMANIA'S RECOGNITION AWARDS 2023

The awards were presented at a special awards dinner at the conference, to celebrate and recognise the incredible people making significant contributions to Landcare in Tasmania.

WINNERS

Tasmanian Premier's Landcare Award:
Celebrating Innovation and Inspiration
Sharyn Yelverton

Tasmanian Landcare Group Award: *Collaboration For Positive Impact*
Mount Roland Landcare

Young Tasmanian Landcarer Award: *Future Leaders*
Luke Cooper



ATTENDEES
250+



SPEAKERS
18



WORKSHOPS
9



FIELD TRIPS
3



NEWS
STORIES
5



“

This event provided valuable insights, meaningful conversations and, most importantly, inspiration from dedicated individuals who work tirelessly daily to protect our island home's natural resources.

”



“

...it was great to get into a space with so many like-minded folk. The material presented will make our Landcaring efforts, collectively and individually, even better.

”



Thank you to our conference photographers: Jemima Phelps, Natasha Mulhall, Yasmin Mund and Yimin Liew.

Program: EDUCATION

STRATEGIC GOALS 2,3

Our growing Education Program aims to support Member Schools with curriculum-aligned workshops and draw in the wider community through family-friendly public events.



KNOW YOUR LOCAL PATCH

With a changing world, it has become increasingly vital to reconnect the younger generation with nature. Understanding the importance of this bond, our Know Your Local Patch program was launched with funding from the Tasmanian Government through the Premier's Fund for Children and Young People.

The family-friendly school holiday program aimed to help young people connect with their local areas, through encouraging curiosity, respect, and stewardship towards the environment.

We hosted **15 events** engaging with **270 children and young people (aged 0-25)** across the state, exploring the topics of:

- Platypus education
- River bug exploration
- Bird watching, animal tracks, and whale education
- Aboriginal education, coastal bush tucker and animal tracks
- Tree planting and fungi hunting
- Guided bushwalks
- Coastal clean-up
- Plant pressing, botanical drawings
- Swift parrot painting
- Creating a local field guide
- Interactive nature-based storytelling
- World Bee Day, native bee education, bee hotel crafting

15 local Landcare groups joined forces with us to deliver these events, fostering a sense of connection to the local environment and its challenges.

The program addressed all **six child and youth well-being domains**, focusing on learning, participating, and having a positive sense of culture and identity.



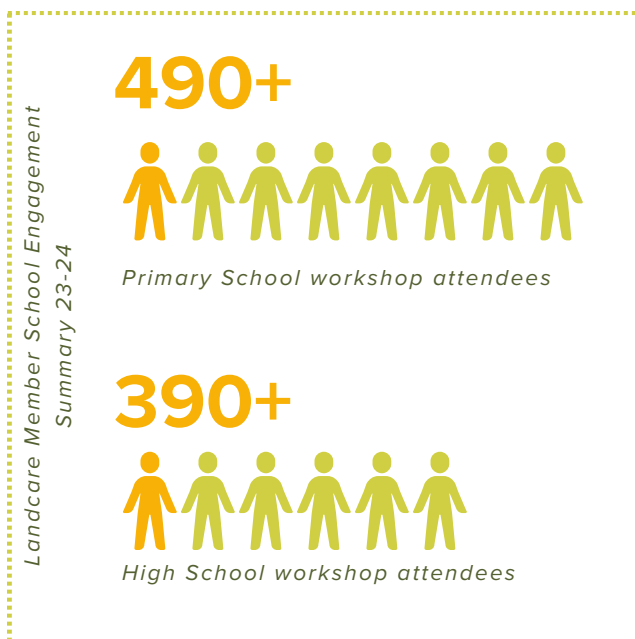
“Through the (Landcare Tas) event we participated in, my daughter has become an active and excited botanist, joining her school lunchtime science club and sharing her new skills with other kids.”

Program: EDUCATION



LANDCARE MEMBER SCHOOL WORKSHOPS

Landcare Tasmania member schools are supported in their education and ecological goals through our School Workshop Program. Students of all ages learn skills to understand and care for the environment both at school and at home. This year we held **13 primary school workshops** and **9 high school workshops with our member schools**. In total, **890+ students were engaged** across the state. This program is supported by donations from the **Elsie Flood Foundation**.



Queechy High School students from year 7, 9, and 10 participated in a hands-on farm excursion in Tasmania's north as part of the School Landcare & Farming Program. This event offered a unique opportunity for students to explore soil health and biodiversity in a real-world agricultural setting.

SCHOOL LANDCARE & FARMING

The School Landcare and Farming Program, funded through donations from the **JM Roberts Trust**, offers farm-based workshops that link students with local Landcare farms. We offer excursions that are designed to explore how Landcare principles can be applied in agriculture, with STEAM-based activities aligned to the curriculum. So far we have engaged with **Queechy High School and West Launceston Primary School**, and we will continue to deliver the program in 2024-25. We would like to thank Landcare members, **Greenside Farm and Glenore Farm**, for helping deliver the program this year.

LET'S EXPLORE WASTE

The Let's Explore Waste Program helps to foster curious and creative minds through enquiry-based learning, problem solving and creative thinking around waste reduction, repurposing, and recycling on a home scale, school scale, and large scale. Through this program, which launched in June 2024, Landcare Tasmania will lead the delivery of waste education activities to schools through excursions and the provision of curriculum resources, with support from **Southern Waste Solutions** and **Mornington Park Waste Transfer Station**. Cambridge Primary School students participated in an excursion in June 2024 and the program will continue to be delivered in 2024-25.



Program: ADVOCACY

STRATEGIC GOAL 4



We are the collective voice of community Landcare in Tasmania. We raise the profile of community Landcare in the media, and with all levels of government, to get more support for our members. We run community awareness campaigns around issues important to community Landcare.

OUR FOCUS

We remain committed to advocating for key issues that impact community Landcare on a state and national level. This year our focus areas included;

- increasing **visibility for our members and their activities**
- raising awareness about the effects of **rodenticides**
- raising awareness about the **impacts of feral cats** and promoting **community cat management**
- reviving the Tasmanian **Community Waterwatch Program**
- ensuring the **long-term viability of Landcare**
- linking the **wider community** to our Landcare network
- **increasing representation of Landcare** in relevant working groups and strategies
- creating a **public voice for Landcare** and Landcare issues through local and regional newspaper articles, and public and commercial broadcasting.

STATE ADVOCACY

TASMANIAN STATE ELECTION

For the first time in a long time, Landcare was part of environment and agricultural policy pledges by major parties and prominent independents in the 2024 State Election. As the state peak body, we put forward a package to **Future Proof Landcare in Tasmania**, to stabilise and enable Landcare Tasmania to provide essential services and support.

Our contributions various working groups and community strategies across Tasmania include:

- West Coast Community Plan
- West Coast Weed Advisory Group
- Cradle Coast NRM Council Working Group
- Cradle Coast Weed Advisory Group
- Rural Water Roundtable Member
- North West Bay River Catchment Group
- GSB NRM and Climate Resilience Strategy
- Northern Tas Feral Cat Working group
- North West Weeds Working group
- Attendance at 30+ Local Government representative meetings

Tune in

This year Landcare Tasmania was featured in segments on ABC Rural, Talk-back, Triple M and the Driven By Nature podcast. We took the opportunity to engage in meaningful discussions around our key advocacy topics, aiming to connect with new audiences.



Program: ADVOCACY



NATIONAL ADVOCACY

NATIONAL SUPPORT

We continue to regularly meet and collaborate with the seven State and Territory peak Landcare bodies, as part of the National Landcare Network (NLN). We contributed to a collective Federal budget submission, as well as a successful application for core funding and the appointment of a National Landcare Facilitator.

OUR NATIONAL REPRESENTATION

- National Biological Control Taskforce
- Centre for Invasive Species Solutions
- National Waterwatch Network
- National Feral Cat and Fox Management Coordination Program Advisory Committee
- Australian Association for Environmental Education.

INTERNATIONAL ADVOCACY

INTERNATIONAL ENGAGEMENT

This year we took Landcare Tasmania's advocacy to the international stage, meeting with various organisations that align with our vision, including;

- United Nations University Institute and Ministry of the Environment of Japan - International Partnership for the Satoyama Initiative
- Global Landcare
- Ministry for Environment South Korea - Invasives Species
- NZ Landcare Trust

SUBMISSIONS & STAKEHOLDER CONTRIBUTIONS 2023-24

- Tasmanian Government Threatened Species Strategy Submission 2023
- Tasmanian Positive - Our state's sustainability strategy - discussion Paper
- NLN Federal Government Budget Submission 2023-24
- 'Future Proof Landcare in Tasmania' - State Government Budget Submission 2024
- State of the Environment Report 2024 - case study submission
- Cradle Coast NRM Council Working Group
- NRM North Strategy 2023-2030
- Cradle Coast NRM Strategy
- NRM South Strategy
- Regional Emergency Preparedness, Response & Recovery Plans for Biodiversity & Agricultural Natural Capital Consultation
- 20+ one-on-one meetings with politicians and departmental representatives



Partnerships & COLLABORATIONS

NEW PARTNERSHIP FRAMEWORK



This financial year we launched our **Partnerships For Impact** webpage, outlining how businesses, organisations and councils aiming to fulfil Corporate Social and Environmental Responsibility goals can collaborate with Landcare Tasmania across various avenues to bolster environmental impact projects and community initiatives.

The development of this new partnership framework allows for **eight partnership options**, including; corporate partnerships, employee engagement and volunteering, sponsoring the Project Bank, fundraising for us, donating a portion of your profits, council partnerships, community partnerships, and associate memberships.

CORPORATE ENVIRONMENTAL VOLUNTEERING SUPPORTING THE PAGES CREEK CATCHMENT RESTORATION PROJECT

In August 2023, we hosted our first corporate environmental volunteering events. Partnering with Zoodoo Zoo, Francesca Jewellery, Destination Southern Tasmania, Manheim-Cox Automotive, Landcare Australia, and the Pages Creek Catchment Landcare Group, we held **three working bees to plant 950 native species with corporate volunteers** as part of the Pages Creek Catchment Restoration Project (Additional Projects Round).

In early 2024, we put a call-out for expressions of interest from businesses and organisations for the 2024 planting season, looking to fund Stage 2 of the project through corporate partnerships.



Supporting partners of the Pages Creek Catchment Restoration Project 2023

A PATHWAY TO CULTURAL COMPETENCY

Landcare Tasmania has committed to working towards becoming a more culturally competent organisation. Our commitment involves engaging with Aboriginal individuals and groups through partnership approaches, perspectives, and supporting actions aligned with priorities for protecting and caring for Country. We aim to build meaningful and lasting relationships with Aboriginal communities, enriching the Landcare movement and supporting the work of the traditional custodians of Country.

This financial year, we collaborated with the **Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre**, **South East Tasmanian Aboriginal Corporation** and the **Tebrakunna Rangers** to encourage two-way knowledge sharing with the Landcarers at three of our community outreach events and our 2023 Conference and field days. We also welcomed Lyndon from the **melythina tiakana warrana Aboriginal Corporation** to our Members Council and project assessment panel.



Partnerships & COLLABORATIONS

STRATEGIC GOALS 3,5

NATIONAL LANDCARE NETWORK

The National Landcare Network (NLN) is the national peak body representing all State and Territory Landcare Organisations (STLOs). Landcare Tasmania has representatives on the National Landcare Network Members Council. Landcare Tasmania Chair, Bill Harvey, is on the NLN Board. Through the NLN, Landcare Tasmania is part of the **Restoration Decade Alliance**.



A NETWORK OF COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS, BUSINESSES & CONSULTANTS

Alongside our members, we are proud to have established a broad network of supporting organisations, specialists, and businesses. They are our partners in developing and delivering projects, upskilling Landcarers, providing materials, guidance and advice.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Our associate members support us by paying an annual fee, and we seek to collaborate with them through project partnerships.



GOVERNMENT PARTNERS

Landcare Tasmania is supported by the **Federal Government**, via the NLN, through National Landcare Program Funding, which contributes towards a component of our core funding.

The **Tasmanian Government, Natural Resources and Environment (NRE)**, is a major supporter of Landcare Tasmania. They contribute to our core funding and contribute to the annual Landcare Assistance Program, which funds small grants and insurance for our member groups.

Local government support is essential to the work of our member Landcare groups. Many councils support Landcare groups in their municipality by covering membership fees and/or paying for insurance. We have formed partnerships with **seven local municipalities** across the state.



NRM REGIONS

We continue to build collaborative and mutually supportive relationships with the three NRM regions of Lutruwita/Tasmania.



Our COMMUNICATIONS

STRATEGIC GOALS 2,3,4

We know stories are an age-old way to empower communities. We harness the power of narratives to be a voice for our members, advocating for community Landcare, and to share learnings with the wider community. We know people connect with nature in different ways and value different things so we tailor our communications to highlight conservation issues raised by the community.

ENGAGEMENT

Engagement with our newsletters and targeted emails continues to be strong, and well above the industry standard for not-for-profits.

This year, our website has seen 42,000 active users, which leads to growing audiences across Tasmania and spreading the word about important land restoration and conservation issues.

We kicked off the planning process for a new integrated **website** design, thanks to funding from the Elsie Flood Foundation. This is an exciting opportunity to create a user-centred website that narrates our impactful grassroots work and provides streamlined pathways for visitors and members.

ACTIVE WEBSITE USERS

42,000



NEWSLETTER SUBSCRIBERS

2.2k

Dirty Hands

480

Members Only

690

Extra Hands

SOCIAL MEDIA FOLLOWERS

7.9K

Facebook

2.9k

Instagram

600+

LinkedIn

170+

Youtube

MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS

The voice of Landcare Tasmania and our incredible member groups has been heard in more than **30 stories** in media outlets including television, radio, and regional and statewide newspapers.

Topics included the Tasmanian Landcare Conference, stories on our Landcare awards finalists and winners and the launch of the Landcare Action Grants Open Round 5.

Plus there was coverage on our Know Your Local Patch Program, Painting for Swifties workshop, the Huon Networking Day, and other workshops we've been funded to provide for our members and communities.

Landcare adds up for young achiever

GLADYS BARRETTA

WHEN he is not coping with the demands of studying for a mathematics degree, Luke Cooper can be found planting native trees and removing invasive plants around the state. His efforts and passion for land care have not gone unnoticed and he has been recognised as Landcare Tasmania's Young Achiever of the Year.

On the day he was introduced to UTAS Landcare Society in 2019, he was elected to the committee of the society and not long after as a treasurer.

Luke went full steam ahead from there, investing time

year for weed control to manage the entire south west conservation area and parks."

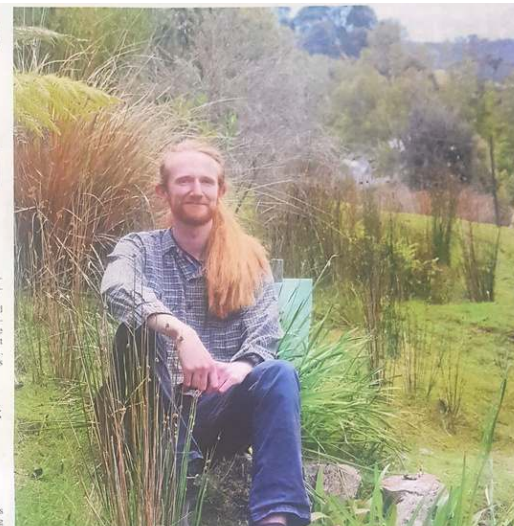
Luke saw Ocean Beach had been heavily impacted by erosion and climate change. The disturbance in the soils meant it was prone to invasive species.

He found invasive weeds

I can go somewhere and help plant 1000 trees... and come back five years later and you see a forest you helped create.

LUKE COOPER, right

like Broom, Gorse and Lupinus (unique to Strahan) growing



TASMANIAN COUNTRY NEWSPAPER 2024

FINANCES 2023-24

2023-24 Financial SUMMARY

STRATEGIC GOAL 5

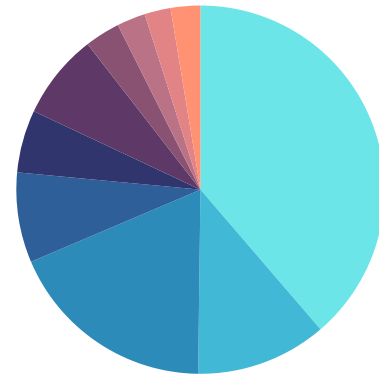
2023-24 FINANCIAL RESULT

The net result for 2023-24 was a deficit of \$81,439 (compared to a surplus of \$99,012 in 2022-23). A deficit was planned due to the need to expend donations received for projects in prior financial years. The biennial Conference held in 2023-24 also contributed to the deficit.

Grants received and paid both increased significantly in 2023-24, with additional projects delivered. This included Landcare Action Grants Open Round 5, funded by the Tasmanian Government, which paid \$313,979 in grant funding to projects. Employee expenses also increased as our staff team expanded to deliver the increased volume of projects and the Conference, leading to a corresponding increase in administration costs.

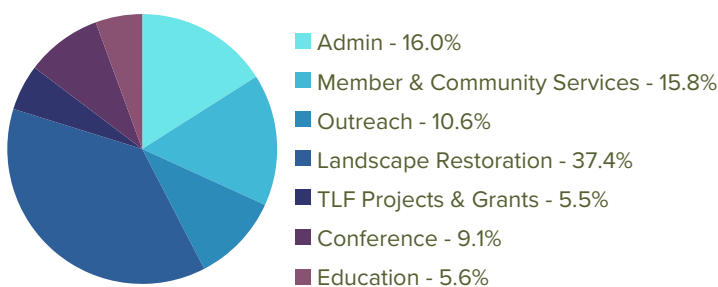
Equity at 30 June 2024 is \$611,502, with \$490,926 of that attributable to the Tasmanian Landcare Fund. Assets include cash at bank and vehicles. Two second-hand vehicles were purchased in 2023-24 to provide reliable and cost-effective transport for employees delivering projects. Liabilities are mostly grants received that are yet to be expended and employee leave provisions.

INCOME BY SOURCE

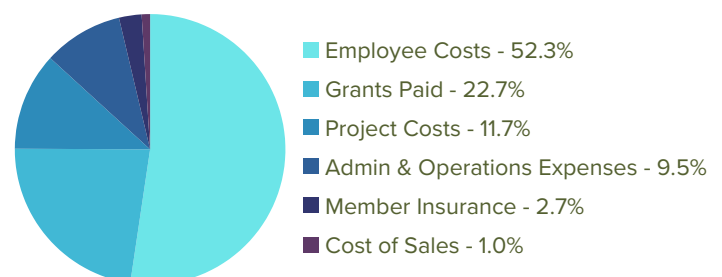


- State Government Grants (Projects) - 38.7%
- State Government Grants (Core, LAP, Conference) - 11.5%
- Donations - 18.4%
- Federal Government Grants (Projects) - 7.9%
- NLN Grant (Core) - 5.5%
- Conference Income - 7.5%
- Membership Fees and Insurance Sponsorship - 3.1%
- Professional Services Income - 2.5%
- Other Grants - 2.3%
- Other Income - 2.6%

EXPENDITURE BY PROGRAM



EXPENDITURE BY CATEGORY



The Tasmanian LANDCARE FUND

DONATIONS

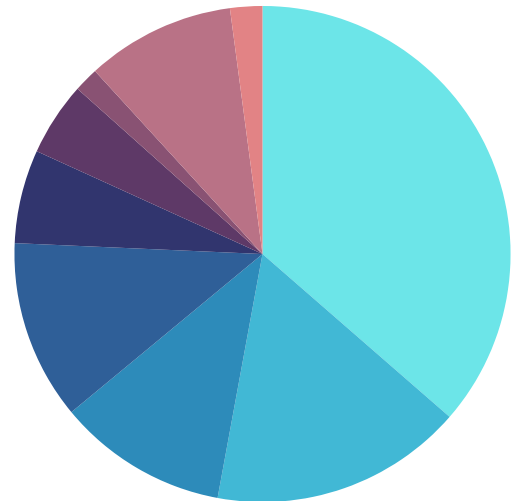
While donation income was significantly lower in 2023-24 (\$271,770) than in 2022-23 (\$468,050), it still forms an important part of our income base. We are enormously grateful to all of our donors, particularly those who donate on an ongoing basis.

PROJECTS FUNDED

\$350,062 was expended from the Tasmanian Landcare Fund (TLF) in 2023-24. This supported a range of projects and programs, including TLF Grant Rounds, on-ground projects, education, outreach and member services.

A number of donation-funded projects planned for 2023-24 were delayed due to staffing constraints. We look forward to delivering these projects in 2024-25. These include catchment action planning for groups, a cultural competency plan for Landcare Tasmania and an upgrade to the Landcare Tasmania website.

TLF EXPENDITURE



- Member & Community Services - 36.4%
- Education Program - 16.5%
- Outreach Events (inc. Conference and Awards) - 11.1%
- TLF Round 25 & 26 - 11.7%
- TLF Plant Grant - 6.1%
- TLF Administration - 4.8%
- West Coast Project - 1.6%
- Landcare Tasmania Administration & Operations - 9.7%
- Preference Donations paid to groups - 2.1%



Our new taxidermy feral cat on display at Agfest 2024





Abels Bay/Eggs and Bacon Bay Coastcare Group Inc
 Albion Heights Landcare Group
 Alexander Creek Landcare
 Algona Reserve Landcare
 Allens Rivulet and Sandfly Landcare Group
 Alonnah Coastcare Group
 Andara Wildlife Sanctuary
 Andrews Creek Primary School
 Art for Landcare
 Austins Ferry Primary School
 Australian Plants Society Tasmania Inc.
 Bayview Secondary College
 Beaupre Community Landcare Group
 Beck Family Landcare
 Beechford Residents and Property Owners Association Inc.
 Bellerive Bluff Land and Coastcare
 Bellerive-Howrah Coastcare Group
 Bellingham Progress Association Inc.
 Bicheno Landcare
 BirdLife Tasmania
 Black Goat Reserve Landcare
 Blackmans Bay Landcare
 Bluemans Run
 Borembetta Pty Ltd
 Bream Creek Community Market Garden
 Brent Street Reserve Landcare
 Bridgewater Foreshore Landcare Group
 Bronte Landcare
 Brookbank Estate
 Bruny Island Boat Club Inc
 Bruny Island Environment Network (BIEN)
 Burnie Field Naturalists Club Inc.
 BushLinks Landcare
 Cambridge Primary School Landcare Group
 Campania Community Group
 Castle Forbes Bay Landcare Group
 Central Highlands Tasmania Wildlife Group
 Central North Field Naturalists
 Circular Head Landcare Group
 Circular Ponds Landcare
 Claremont Coast Care
 Clarence Climate Action
 Clarendon Vale Primary School
 Clifton Beach Landcare Group
 Coal River Products Association Inc.
 Colynn Landcare
 Communities for Children SE Tas
 Community Garden at Sulphur Creek
 Comraich Property Landcare
 Coningham and Lower Snug Community Association
 Conservation Landholders Tasmania
 Cooee Point to Camdale Coastcare
 Cooee Primary School
 Cornelian Bay Bushcare Group
 Craigs Hill Landcare
 Cygnet Primary School
 Dalness Farming Landcare Group
 Daly Potato farm
 Deloraine Landcare Group
 Derwent Avenue Group
 Derwent Catchment Project
 Devon Hills Property Landcare
 Devonport Community Landcare Inc
 Dhamma Pabha Landcare
 Dolphin Sands Community Association
 Dover Landcare
 Dunalley Tasman Neighbourhood House Inc.
 Eaglehawk Neck Coastcare Group
 East Derwent Primary School (Jordan River Learning Foundation)
 East Tamar Landcare
 Ellendale Landcare Group
 Esmerelda Enterprises Environmental
 Fairyland Conservation Project
 Far South Coastcare
 Franklin Landcare Group
 Freestone Cove Farm
 Friends of Acton Park Reserves
 Friends of Apex Point
 Friends of Bass Strait Island (FOBSI)
 Friends of Burnie Penguins Inc.
 Friends of Collinsvale
 Friends of Deal Island
 Friends of Dempster Creek
 Friends of East Buttons Beach
 Friends of Falmouth Foreshore
 Friends of Fernglade
 Friends of Franklin Forest
 Friends of Frascati Community Garden
 Friends of Freycinet
 Friends of Garden Island Creek
 Friends of Huon Island
 Friends of Knocklofty Reserve
 Friends of Lillico Penguins
 Friends of Longley-Area Group

Friends of Low Head Penguin Colony
 Friends of Maatsuyker Island
 Friends of Melaleuca Wildcare Inc
 Friends of Mosquito Point
 Friends of Mount Field
 Friends of Mt Nelson Bushcare Group
 Friends of Old Beach Foreshore
 Friends of Orford Bird Sanctuary
 Friends of Peter Murrell Reserve
 Friends of Randalls Bay Coastcare
 Friends of Reid Street Reserve Inc.
 Friends of Remnant Heathlands of Wynyard (FORHOW)
 Friends of Riverside
 Friends of Rocky Hills Inc
 Friends of Sandy Bay Rivulet
 Friends of Smooth Island
 Friends of Tamar Island Wetlands Reserve
 Friends of the Leven
 Friends of Trevallyn Reserve
 Friends of Triabunna Reserves
 Friends of Wellington Park
 Fulcher Homeschool Group
 Furneaux Landcare
 GANDALF
 Geeveston Community Grows
 Girl Guides Tasmania
 Glebe Hill Bushland Reserve Landcare Group
 Glen Huon - She Oak Hills Landcare
 Glenorchy Primary School
 Glenorchy Reconciliation Group Inc.
 Glenore Farm Landcare Group
 Goodwood Gardeners
 Gorse Be Gone
 Haley Family Landcare Group Franklin
 Hawthorn Landcare Friends
 Hazelwood Farm
 Hillwood Progress Association Incorporated
 Hobart Big Picture School
 Hobart Rivulet Bushcare Group
 Howden Landcare Group
 Howrah Hills Landcare Group Inc
 Howrah Primary School
 Huon Valley Landcare Nursery
 Huski Greens
 Inala Nature Foundation
 Janara
 Jubilee Creek Bushcare Group
 Karstcare: cavers caring for caves
 Kermadie River Landcare Group
 Kettering Landcare / Coastcare Group
 Killarney Landcare Group
 King Island Field Naturalists
 King Island Landcare
 Kingborough Landcare Network (KLN)
 Kingston Beach Coastcare
 Lagunta Association
 Latrobe Landcare Group Inc
 Lauderdale Coast Care
 Launceston Field Naturalists Club
 Leap Farm
 Lemont Landcare Group
 Lewisham Landcare
 Liena Water Catchment Rehabilitation Group
 Lilydale Landcare Association Inc.
 Limekiln Point Landcare Inc
 Lindsfarne North Primary School
 Litter Free Launnie
 Little Musselroe Landcare Group
 Live Well Tasmania
 Logie Farm
 Longford Primary School
 Low Head Community Garden
 Lower Meander Valley Landcare Group
 Lulworth Community Association
 Maitland Landcare Group
 Marion Bay Coastcare Inc
 Meander Landcare Group
 Meehan Range Trail Groomers
 melythina tiakana warrana Aboriginal Corporation MTWAC
 Midlands Tree Committee
 Milford Forest
 Mortimer Bay Coastcare
 Mount Roland Land Care Inc
 Mt Rumney Landcare Inc.
 Myrtlewood Pastoral
 Natone Hill Landcare Group
 New River Beef
 Nipaluna Nursery
 North Bruny Land and Coast Care
 North East Bioregional Network
 North East Tasmania Field Naturalist Club Inc.
 North East Tasmanian Land Trust
 North Esk at St Leonards Rivercare and Landcare Group
 North Motton Landcare Group
 North West Environment Centre Inc.

Northern Suburbs Community Landcare
 Notley Hills Landcare
 Oldina Landcare Group Inc.
 One Community Together Clarence Plains
 Opossum Bay and South Arm Coastcare (OBSAC)
 Orford Community Group
 Osmaston Landcare Group
 Pacific Black Duck Conservation Group
 Pademelon Park Wildlife Refuge
 Pages Creek Catchment Group
 Penguin Rehab and Release
 Penna Landcare Group Inc.
 Pepperberry Creek
 Peregrine School (Huon Valley Independent School Assoc Inc)
 Perth-Evandale Landcare Group Inc.
 Pipe Clay Coastcare
 Port Cygnet Land and Watercare
 Premaydena Garden
 Primrose Sands Landcare
 Prospect High School Landcare
 Quamby Bend Landcare Group
 Queechy High School Landcare
 Rainbow Lorikeet Management Group
 Raptor Care North West
 Raven Hill Park
 Red Hill Nawoc
 Redbank Farm Landcare
 Regenerative Agriculture Network Tasmania (RANT)
 Regenerative Project
 Resonate Farm
 Reveg the Ridge
 Riana Cat Project
 Richmond Cherries
 Ringarooma Landcare Group
 Risen Group
 Riverside Rivercare
 Rokeby Hills Community Landcare Group Inc
 Rose Bay High School Landcare Group
 Rosny College
 Rosny Montagu Bay Landcare and Coastcare Group
 Ross Village Landcare Group
 Rossarden Landcare Group
 Rubicon Coast and Landcare Inc.
 Rural Youth Organisation of Tasmania
 Russ Trust
 Scotch Oakburn College
 SETAC Landcare Group
 Seven Mile Beach Coastcare Group
 Seymour Community Action Group (SCAGI)
 Silver Hill Road Group
 Ski Club of Tasmania
 Snowy View Landcare Group
 Snug Land and Coast Care Group
 Soil First Tasmania
 Sorell Landcare
 South Hobart Bushcare Group
 Southern Beaches Landcare/Coastcare Inc.
 Spring Farm Koonya
 Springmere Estate
 St Omer
 Stowport - Natone Local Homesteaders and Landcarers
 Sulphur Creek / Preservation Bay Coastcare Group
 Tam O'Shanter Landcare Group
 Tamar NRM
 Taroona Environment Network
 Tasman District School
 Tasman Landcare Group
 Tasmanian Arboretum
 Tasmanian Bushland Garden
 Tasmanian Climate Collective
 Tasmanian Field Naturalists Club
 Tasmanian Land Conservancy
 Tasmanian Platypus Conservation Group
 Tasmanian Student Landcare Association
 Tasmanian Wildlife Rehabilitation Council Incorporated
 Tea Tree Landcare
 The Cottage School
 The Free Radicals Landcare Group
 The Guardians Landcare Group
 The Valley
 Threatened Plants Tasmania Inc.
 TRAC Kingborough Landcare Group
 Tramway Hill Landcare Group
 Tranmere Clarence Plains Land and Coastcare Inc. (TACPLACI)
 Transition Tamar
 Trowunna Wildlife Sanctuary
 Tullah Landcare Group
 Turners Beach Coastcare Inc
 Turners Beach Friends of the Dunes
 Ulverstone Coastcare
 Ulverstone Secondary College Landcare

Understorey Network Inc.
 Upper Crabtree Landcare Group
 Upper Huon Wildlife Monitoring Group
 Upper Meander Catchment Landcare Group Inc.
 Valleyfield Landcare
 Vermont Vale
 Verona Sands Landcare
 Waimea Heights Primary School
 Warrane Community Garden
 Waterfall Corner
 Waterworks Valley Landcare Group
 Wattle Group Inc
 Weldborough Landcare
 West Launceston Primary School
 West Pine Ag Pty Ltd
 West Tamar Historical Society
 West Tamar Landcare
 Westbury Town Common Landcare Group
 Wetheron Landcare Group
 Weymouth Progress Association Inc.
 White Beach Coastcare
 Whitewater Creek Landcare
 Wildcare Cradle Mountain Volunteers
 Wildcare Deslacs
 Wildcare Friends of Penguin Cradle Trail
 Wildcare Friends of the Henty
 Wildwood Landcare Group
 Wilmot Willow Busters
 Wind Song
 Wombat Rescue Tasmania Inc.
 Woodend Wildlife Rehab
 Wrens Hill
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