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LANDCARE TASMANIA

Annual Report 2024 - 25



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

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.

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Front cover image: Connecting Communities with Landcare project. Image supplied by Loreto Community Housing.

INTRODUCTION

Message from the CEO



As Landcare Tasmania continues to grow, our purpose remains unchanged: to empower people to care for the land, water, and biodiversity that sustains us.

This year has been one of evolution and momentum. We have strengthened the foundations of our organisation through a solid structure of Member Services,

Operations, and Project Management — ensuring that every project and partnership is grounded in community need and connected to measurable outcomes. Our Member Services team is now reaching further across the state, supporting local groups through the Landcare Network Coordinators, education programs, and grants that drive practical on-ground action.

Major initiatives like the Landcare Action Grants, Catchment Connect – Enhancing Farm Dams for Climate Resilience and Rivers to Ramsar – Improving Catchment and Wetland Health at Pitt Water–Orielson Lagoon are demonstrating what coordinated community-led restoration can achieve. These long-term investments, alongside our partnerships with farmers, conservation groups, researchers, and donors, are helping to build resilience in both landscapes and livelihoods.

Behind the scenes, we are laying the groundwork for the next generation of Landcarers. Our investment in data systems, reporting, and governance will allow us to better understand and communicate our collective impact — using our members’ collective efforts to show positive change. And our collaboration with other State and Territory Landcare Organisations ensures that Tasmania’s voice continues to shape the national movement.

Through all of this, the heart of Landcare remains the same: people taking practical action for their local environment and community. Whether planting along a creek, restoring a wetland, or mentoring young volunteers, Landcarers continue to show what’s possible when care for place is shared.

To our members, partners, staff, and volunteers — thank you. Together, we are scaling up while staying true to our roots, building a stronger, more connected Landcare movement for generations to come.

Peter Stronach

Message from the Chair



It’s been an honour to have chaired the board over the last four years. Since the formation of the new board in 2021, I can confidently say, we have come a long way and achieved some significant outcomes.

The organisation has successfully delivered on its goal of diversifying and increasing its revenue

streams, while at the same time, significantly growing the organisation’s capacity, relationships, programs and expertise.

I wish to acknowledge and sincerely thank the Landcare community, the staff, CEO Peter Stronach for his leadership, and the board, for their contributions to the success of the organisation and hope they take pride in how the organisation is developing and for creating the constant improvements to better serve the Landcare community across Tasmania. The journey has indeed been very rewarding. I’d also like to thank our funding partners whose support has been very much appreciated and critical to our ongoing success.

Looking ahead, there are lots of goals to aim for. I anticipate growing interest from business and commerce in the years ahead seeking ways to improve their environmental, sustainability and governance (ESG) standing to offset some of their detriments. This is both an opportunity and something to be cautious of. The opportunity is to encourage genuine, long-term partnerships with Landcare member groups and the organisation and to emphasise real outcomes, not just one-off volunteering sessions for a photo op.

Something we need to celebrate is our positive contribution to sustainable environmental outcomes for the state and it was great to see Landcare Tasmania’s positive contribution to the dire State of the Environment Tasmania Report 2025. Not only do we contribute to environmental outcomes, but our collective effort positively contributes to the financial, social, physical and mental health of our society. This is something that needs to be acknowledged in the context of creating a healthier society, while reducing the health budget.

Bill Harvey



WHO IS LANDCARE TASMANIA?

As the peak body for Landcare in Tasmania, we are a thriving network of more than 257 member groups, 160 individual members, 30 associate members, and over 8,000 volunteers across the state. United by a shared passion for caring for country, we work together to protect and restore the soils, waterways, native plants, and wildlife that make Lutruwita/Trouwerner/Tasmania so special.

OUR VISION

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

OUR MISSION

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

OUR PURPOSE

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



Image supplied by Wildcare Friends of the Henty.

OBJECTIVES

- Promote Community Landcare
- Connect people and organisations with an interest in Landcare
- Support Landcarers with administration, information and funding
- Represent community Landcare as an advocacy body
- Establish and maintain a public fund, the Tasmanian Landcare Fund, for the specific purpose of supporting the environmental objects/purposes of Landcare Tasmania

STRATEGIC GOALS



Healthy Landscapes

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



Empowered Communities

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



Supportive Network

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



Collective Voice

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



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.



WHO WE ARE

Board

Our volunteer Board members bring a wealth of skills and experience, carefully selected through a skills matrix and elected by our membership. The Board provides strong governance for the organisation and also serves as the management committee for the Tasmanian Landcare Fund, guiding strategic decisions and ensuring accountability. During the 2024–25 financial year, the Board met seven times to oversee our operations, support our programs, and help shape the future of Landcare in Tasmania.

Meet our Board

Bill Harvey

Peter Voller

Melinda McHenry

Vanessa Bleyer

Craig Elliott

Katrina Spark

Janet Vail



Members Council

Our volunteer Members Council is the voice of Landcare Tasmania members across the state. As a standing subcommittee of the Board, the Council plays a vital role in connecting members with our Board and staff, ensuring that grassroots perspectives help shape our direction. They contribute to the development and delivery of policies, strategies, and projects, and many also lend their expertise through our committees and working groups. Their commitment helps strengthen the link between local action and statewide impact.

Meet our 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 Healthy Country Services

Michael Nichols Redbank Farm Landcare

Todd Dudley North East Bioregional Network

Peter Lawrence Biodiversity Alive Wynyard

Rene Raichert Kingborough Council NRM

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

Many of these amazing people contribute to our sub-committees and working groups.

Sub-committees

Landcare Tasmania's subcommittee and working group volunteers provide information and advice to the Board and staff on important issues. In 2024-25, these groups consisted of:

Membership subcommittee

Reviews and approves applications for new Landcare Tasmania members.

Project assessment panels

Reviews and approves of project funding from the Tasmanian Landcare Fund.

Education working group

Advises and supports Landcare Tasmania on its education focus, including program development, grants, and relevant opportunities or partnerships.

Fire working group

focuses on fire management strategies, post-fire recovery, and building community resilience to bushfire risks across Tasmania's landscapes.

Water working group

focuses on protecting and restoring waterways, wetlands, and catchments to ensure healthy aquatic ecosystems and water quality.

Finance committee

Provided critical input to the review of our business model this year.

Scientific advisory working group

Provides expert scientific guidance and evidence-based recommendations to support Landcare Tasmania's conservation projects and strategic decisions.

Bioregional plans working group

Discusses region-specific conservation strategies that address the unique ecological priorities and biodiversity of Tasmania's different bioregions.

Health & safety working group

Looks to develop resources for members to be able to follow safe practices during fieldwork and community conservation activities.



Our team

Landcare Tasmania is powered by a dedicated team of staff who bring expertise, passion, and energy to our mission of caring for Country. Over the 2024–25 financial year, we made several structural changes to strengthen our capacity and better support our programs and members. These changes included the creation of new roles, realignment of teams, and enhancements to reporting structures to improve collaboration and efficiency.

Together, our staff work hand-in-hand with volunteers, members, and partners to deliver meaningful outcomes for the environment and communities across Lutruwita/Tasmania. In addition to this, our Board and Members council provide support and guidance for all Landcare Tasmania activities.

Meet our team

Peter Stronach

Chief Executive Officer

Priscilla Richards

Program Manager

Nichola Carr

Operations Manager

Anna Minchin

Project Manager

Dawn Green

Communications & Marketing
Manager

Claire Byrne

Executive Assistant

Jess Fitzgibbon

Partnerships Coordinator and
Community Outreach

Cynthia Schaap

Project Coordinator

Lily Fraser

Project Support Officer

Bianca Burford

Education Coordinator

Jen Milne

Outreach Coordinator

Declan Reeves

Administration Officer

Sarah Abbott

Network Coordinator (North)

Amy Henson

Project Officer

Cassie Strain

Project Coordinator

Departing staff 2024-25

Francois Markgraaf

Silviculture and afforestation
worker, West Coast Weeds Project

Jason Cullen

Silviculture and afforestation
worker, West Coast Weeds Project

Luke Cooper

Project Officer

Rachel Larner

Business Manager

Sonja Ralph

Casual
Project Officer

Our donors

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

164 donations

85 donors

51 new donors

\$739,443.79

Total donations
for 2024-25



Image: Landcare Tasmania team planning day February 2025.

OUR MEMBERS & THEIR VOLUNTEERS



8,464

volunteers who contributed



4,647

events over the course of 2024



154,894

hours of time



257

Community Care Groups



160

Individual Members



30

Associate Members
(21 schools & nine non-school)



Image: Friends of Huon Island.
Photo by Kirsten Bacon.



New membership structure

In 2024, amendments to the Landcare Tasmania Constitution were passed, which better defined who was eligible for each membership category.

These amendments include:

- Community Care Group membership is open to groups of people with a specific Landcare purpose, who operate in the character of a not-for-profit organisation.
- Associate membership is open to entities who are interested in or involved in Landcare activities but whose main purpose is something else. This category also now includes school members, who were previously in the group category.
- Individual membership is open to individuals who are, or are seeking to become involved in Landcare activities.

Group and individual membership decreased by 19% and 9% respectively, while associate membership increased by 933%. The decrease in group membership and rise in associate membership can be attributed to the membership category changes. Many property-based groups have chosen to renew as an associate or individual member.

Also of note is that the 21 renewed school members are now included under the associate category rather than the group category. Landcare Tasmania member groups and associates have a total of 8,464 volunteer members, who contributed 154,894 hours of time across 4,647 events over the course of 2024.

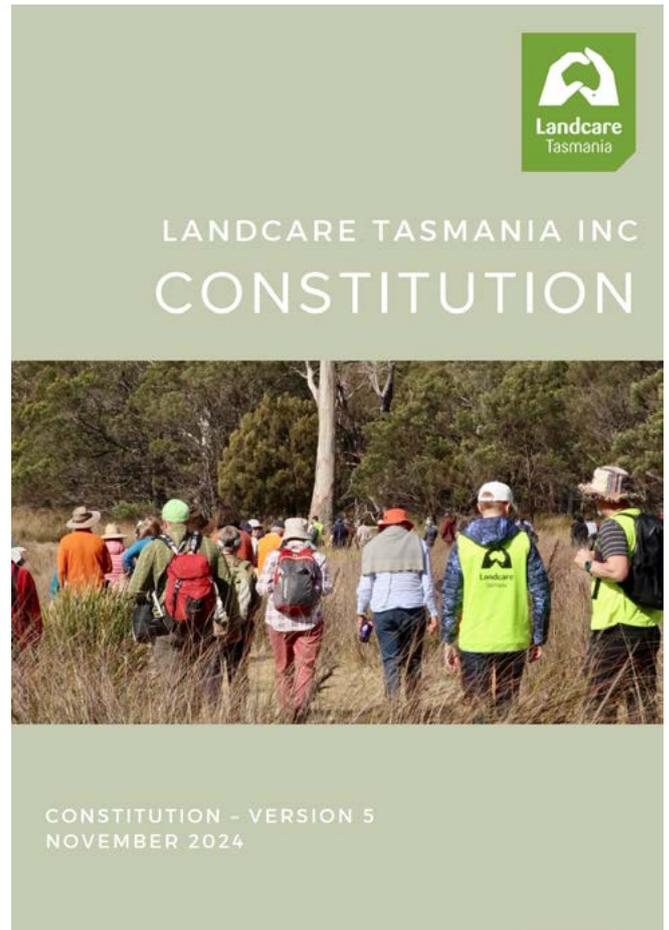
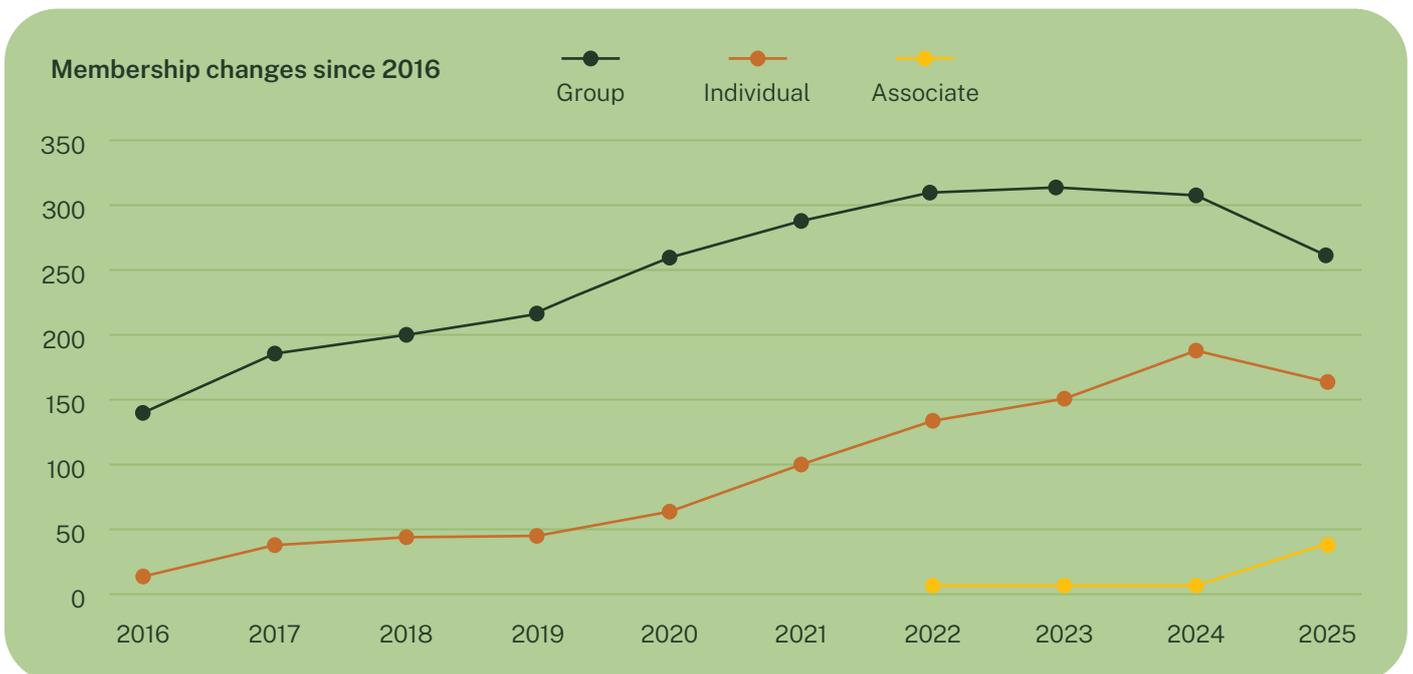


Image: Landcare Tasmania's Constitution, November 2024.

The average Landcare member organisation has a total of 30.7 members, and a committee size of six.

They hold 18.9 events per year and contribute a total of 609.8 hours.



What do our members do?

As part of our membership renewal process, we ask our members to share the issues they are engaging with, and the activities they undertake.

The main issue for our members is overwhelmingly to support biodiversity by removing threats to local biodiversity and improving habitat and ecosystem function through active conservation management, with 70% of our members engaging with this issue. Members are also engaging strongly with community skills and erosion control (35%) and climate change (34%).

Activities related to restoring degraded areas or natural values and removing threats to natural values are the most popular amongst our members (76% and 72% respectively). This highlights the important role of Community Landcare in addressing the degradation of natural values, and the extent of this issue.

The next most popular activities were related to awareness-raising and learning, and protecting and enhancing areas of high natural values (49% and 47%). While activities relating to recording observations and data collection, and establishing community resources are being engaged with by 37% of our members.

In 2025, we have grouped Landcare activities into broad themes, which better describe the areas in which our members are active:



70%

of our members strive to support biodiversity.



Image: Devonport Community Landcare group.

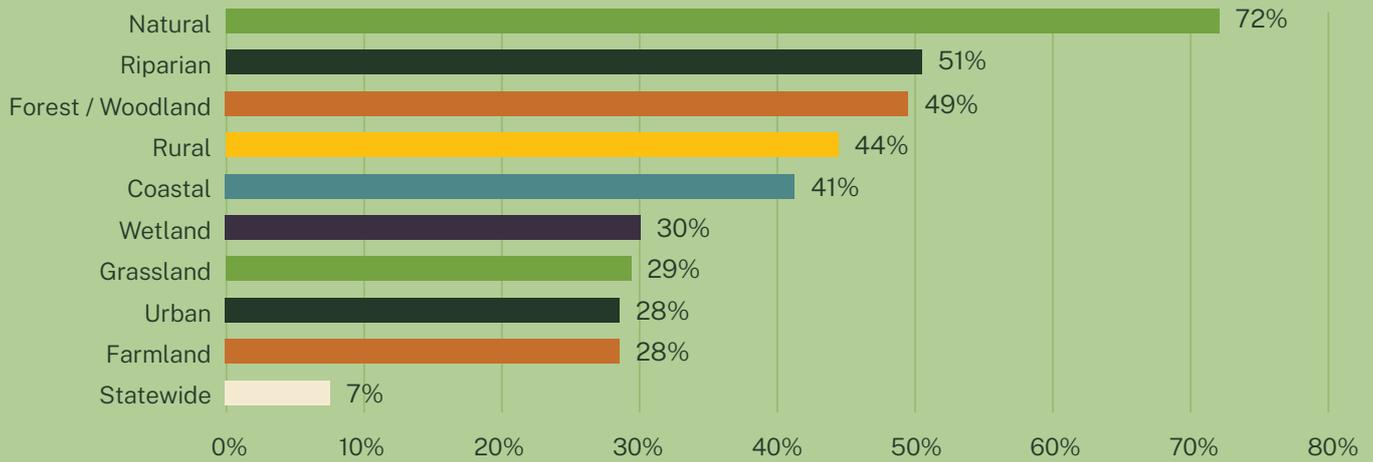


Where do our members work?

Land tenure

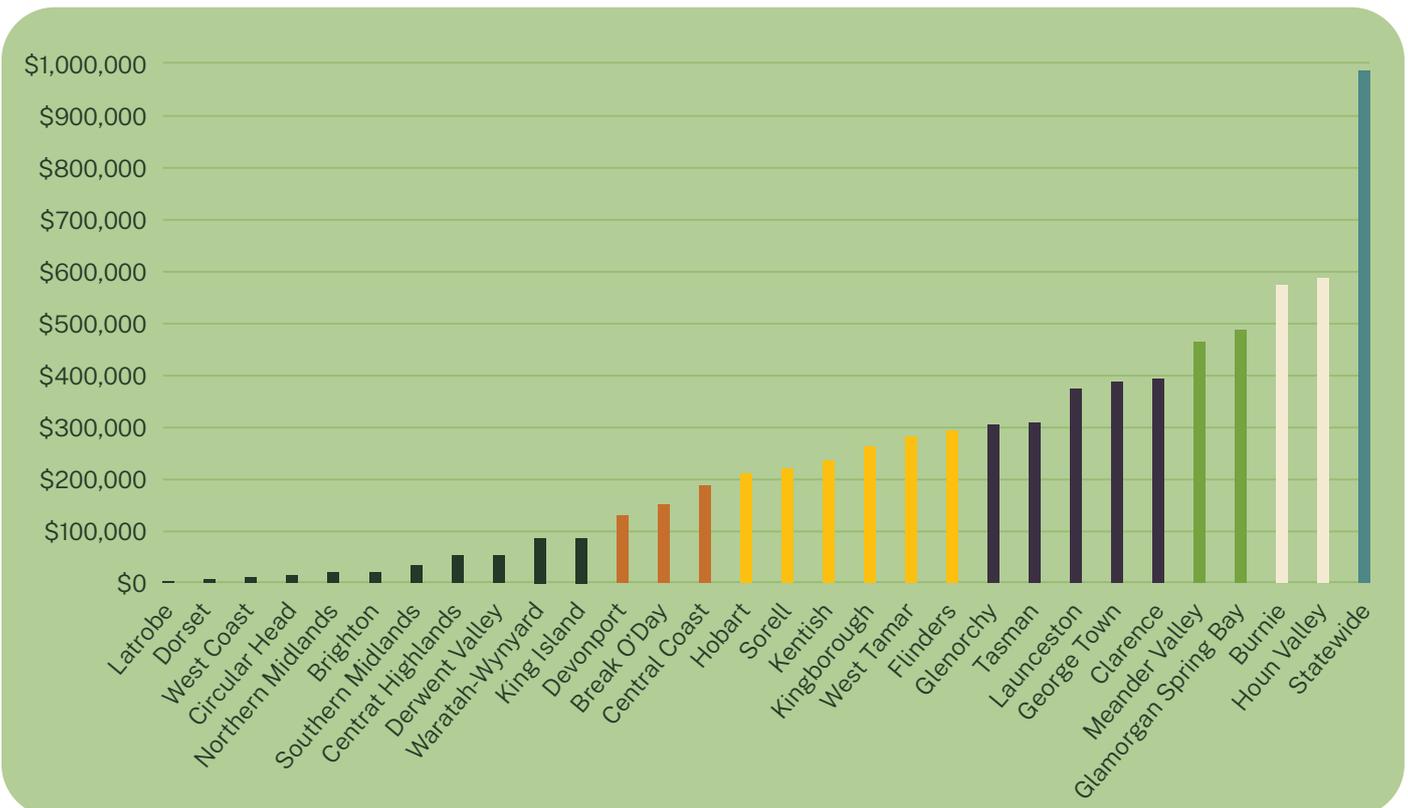


Land use and statewide groups



Value in \$ of Landcare groups' volunteer hours in 2024, by municipality.

Data from Landcare Tasmania's 2025 membership renewal process. Hourly rate for volunteers calculated using the Centre of Volunteering cost of volunteering calculator. 'Statewide' refers to groups operating over the whole state.



Note: these figures do not include time spent by individual members.

Supporting our members

We help our members bring their Landcare goals to life — supporting them to deliver hands-on projects, engage volunteers safely, and ease the day-to-day costs of caring for the land.

In 2019, we introduced the Project Bank as a tool to help us understand the needs of our members, showcase their ideas, and advocate for the resources necessary to bring them to life. By identifying what support is needed on the ground, we can engage with partners and funding bodies to secure the financial backing required to achieve these goals.

The Project Bank is always open to our members, who can submit one or more Expression of Interest (EOI). In this financial year alone, we've received 70 new submissions from our members to the Project Bank.



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from our members
to the Project Bank.

Image: Friends of Knocklofty Reserve Bushcare Group working bee. Photo supplied by the City of Hobart.

Annual member-only grants

Since 2004, we've supported approximately 170 member projects through our annual members-only grant rounds — distributing a total of approximately \$800,000 of donations to support our members' important on-ground work on farms, in schools and with community groups across Lutruwita/Tasmania.

In this financial year, we've supported:

Tasmanian Landcare Fund Annual Round 26

11

member-led projects



\$45,000

toward on-ground and education projects

Tasmanian Landcare Fund Plant Grant 24-25

13

member-led projects



3,180

native plants in the ground

170
member projects supported through members-only grant rounds



Image: Sorell Landcare group.

Member stories

Lindisfarne North Primary School Birds in Backyards: Inspiring young observers in nature



In November 2024, Kinder students from Lindisfarne North Primary School stepped outside the classroom and into the Geilston Bay walking track to take part in our Birds in Backyards workshop — led by Landcare Tasmania’s Education Coordinator, Bianca Burford. Armed with binoculars and curiosity, the children explored their local environment, observing, listening for, and learning about a diverse array of birds.

Back at the school, the students compared beak shapes and feet, discussed bird habitats, and discovered how each species — whether water bird or forest dweller — is uniquely adapted to its niche. Bianca also read from *Ducks of Tasmania*, highlighting fascinating insights into duck biology. Among the species observed were Pacific Black Duck, Silver Gull, Wattlebird, Noisy Miner, Little Pied Cormorant, Sulphur-crested Cockatoo and Egret, along with many more.

Feedback from teachers confirmed what we saw: the workshop sparked a sustained interest. Students have since started birdwatching around their own school grounds.

This workshop is part of our growing Education Program, which aims not only to teach children about biodiversity, but also to help build respect for habitat, encourage responsible stewardship of wildlife, and instill lifelong curiosity about the natural world.

Feedback from a teacher

“The workshop opened our students’ eyes to the wildlife in their own backyard. They’re still spotting birds weeks later and sharing what they’ve learned.”

Member stories

Friends of Mosquito Point: Protecting a precious river habitat



Along the Huon River, the Friends of Mosquito Point are hard at work caring for one of Tasmania's most threatened ecosystems — the critically endangered black gum woodland. This dedicated group of volunteers is improving riparian habitat, enhancing river access for the local community, and encouraging low-impact recreation that lets people enjoy the river while protecting its natural values.

Their regular working bees combine hard work and good company, with activities ranging from brush cutting, hand weeding, and rubbish collection to planting — all punctuated by plenty of friendly conversation and morning tea by the river.

Each year, the group hosts their much-loved Floating Flora Foray, a paddle exploring the rich riverbank vegetation from Mosquito Point up to Smiths Road and back.

“Lovely warm conditions and favourable tides allowed us to explore the river bank,” said member Carol Hurst, who shared her reflections and photos from their event held in December 2024.

The group were delighted to spot an impressive variety of rainforest species, including myrtle, sassafras, mountain pepper, and laurel — and even exceeded a friendly challenge to find 17 Huon Pines, counting 21 in total (and suspecting a few more hiding along the banks!).

The Friends of Mosquito Point meet at the end of Helen Street in Ranelagh at 10am on the third Sunday of each month. Their hands-on care and enthusiasm are helping to preserve a special stretch of the Huon River for generations to come.

Image supplied by Carol Hurst.

Member stories

Restoring Scopus Farm



Sue Jennings (a member of the Circular Head Landcare group) received a Tasmanian Landcare Fund Plant Grant in 2024–25 for her project Continued Revegetation at Scopus Farm.

This initiative aims to restore degraded land, enhance remnant native vegetation, create wildlife corridors, and boost biodiversity through the establishment of a biodiverse shelterbelt.

More than 260 plants were planted in this remnant woodland in far northwest Tasmania.

The planting plan was carefully staged: after summer grazing and fencing, the area was prepared with pre-plant spraying in March 2025, the mound was ploughed in April–May, and planting took place in October.

Through this project, Sue and the Circular Head Landcare Group are strengthening natural habitat, supporting biodiversity, and helping secure the ecological health of the farm for the future.

“This is an area of remnant woodland on a very windy farm. The aim is to enhance the remaining trees with a mix of local Eucalyptus species, understory wattles, and tea trees... Thank you to Landcare Tasmania for the opportunity to complete this project.”

— Sue Jennings, 2024

Image supplied by Sue Jennings.

WHAT WE DO

Our programs

At Landcare Tasmania, our work is driven by a shared commitment to healthy landscapes and thriving communities. Through our core programs, we empower people across Lutruwita/Tasmania to take action for the environment. From hands-on restoration and lifelong learning to strong community networks and a voice for nature, our programs connect people with the land and with each other. This year, we also refreshed our visual identity — updating our logos and brand style guide to give our programs a cohesive and contemporary look.



Landscape restoration

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.



Community Outreach

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.



Education

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



Advocacy

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 garner more support for our members. We run community awareness campaigns around issues important to community Landcare. Our current focuses are feral cat awareness & management, native seed resilience, rodenticides community awareness program, biodiversity on farms, weed management & increasing the visibility of Landcare and its members.



Landcare leadership

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. The newly named Landcare Leadership program (formerly member support program) focuses on tools and resources to build the capacity of our members.

OUR IMPACT



Partnerships & engagement

2

Aboriginal groups engaged and partnered with

Engagement with councils across the state improved through Council-Landcare Member Toolkit and co-delivery of our events.

3

Corporate volunteer planting events



Community outreach

67

Landcare Tasmania community outreach events (training, networking, advocacy)

37

37 of the 67 outreach events were held in the South, 13 in the North and 17 in the NW

1,382

Attendees at our community outreach events

13

Community event/markets that we attended



Landscape restoration

This financial year, we wrapped up the Landcare Action Grants 2021-25 (Funded by the State Government) which included:

- Northern Slopes Bioregion Project
- Huon and Channel Catchment Restoration Project
- Landscape-Scale Project Review
- Strengthening Landcare Networks for the Future
- Landcare Action Grants Open Round 5

3
volunteer
Landcare nurseries
supported

On-ground Projects	64
Monitoring Sites Established.....	35
Project Area (ha)	1095.04
Project Area Weeding (ha)	187.58
Riparian Area (ha)	42.25
Riparian Length single side (km)	33.5
Trees planted	28,543
Fencing (km)	36.8
First Nations Involvement (Events/Projects)	11
Resources Developed.....	11
Volunteers Involved (on-ground projects)	462
Partners-First Nations Involvement.....	8
Community Care Groups/ Members Involved	65
Partners/Stakeholders Involved.....	52

Monitoring sites

Data was collected from member planting projects funded through previous Landcare Action Grants (2018-2023)

24

Site visits -14 in the south, 10 in the north)

80%

Average success rate of planting from 2018-2023

Weed control in the Henty Dunes Region and the Swan Basin Region

2.6 ha

Area of gorse targeted

34.2 ha

Area of lupin targeted

Farm dam enhancement

3

Demonstration sites

5.6 ha

Area protected from stock



Advocacy

Four new resources have been developed for the community:



Decision Guide for Stray and Feral Cat Management in Tasmania 2025



Council-Landcare Member Toolkit



Seed Collectors Sheet



Wetland Restoration species list

Working groups and representation:

- National Feral Cat and Fox Management Coordinator Committee
- National Landcare Network Members Council
- National Waterwatch Network
- North West Weed Advisory Group
- Huon Valley Weed Working Group
- Tasmanian Weed Action Fund Steering Committee
- Tasmanian Rural Water Use Strategy Roundtable
- Tasmania's Climate Change Action Plan 2023-25 Review and Community Representation
- International Partnership Satoyama Initiative - Thematic Working Group
- Global Nature Positive Summit delegate

Education



8

Number of schools engaged

824

Number of young people engaged

16

Number of events delivered

Project bank snapshot



375

Member projects in total:

Note: Duplicate submissions were merged, reducing the total member projects from last FY.

214

Expressions Of Interest

124

In progress/ received support / partially funded

36

Project completed



70

New member projects added to the Project Bank this FY, addressing the following issues:

Note: Projects may address multiple issues.

57

Planting & revegetation

8

Native seed & propagation

25

Erosion control

26

Reducing waste

43

Weed control

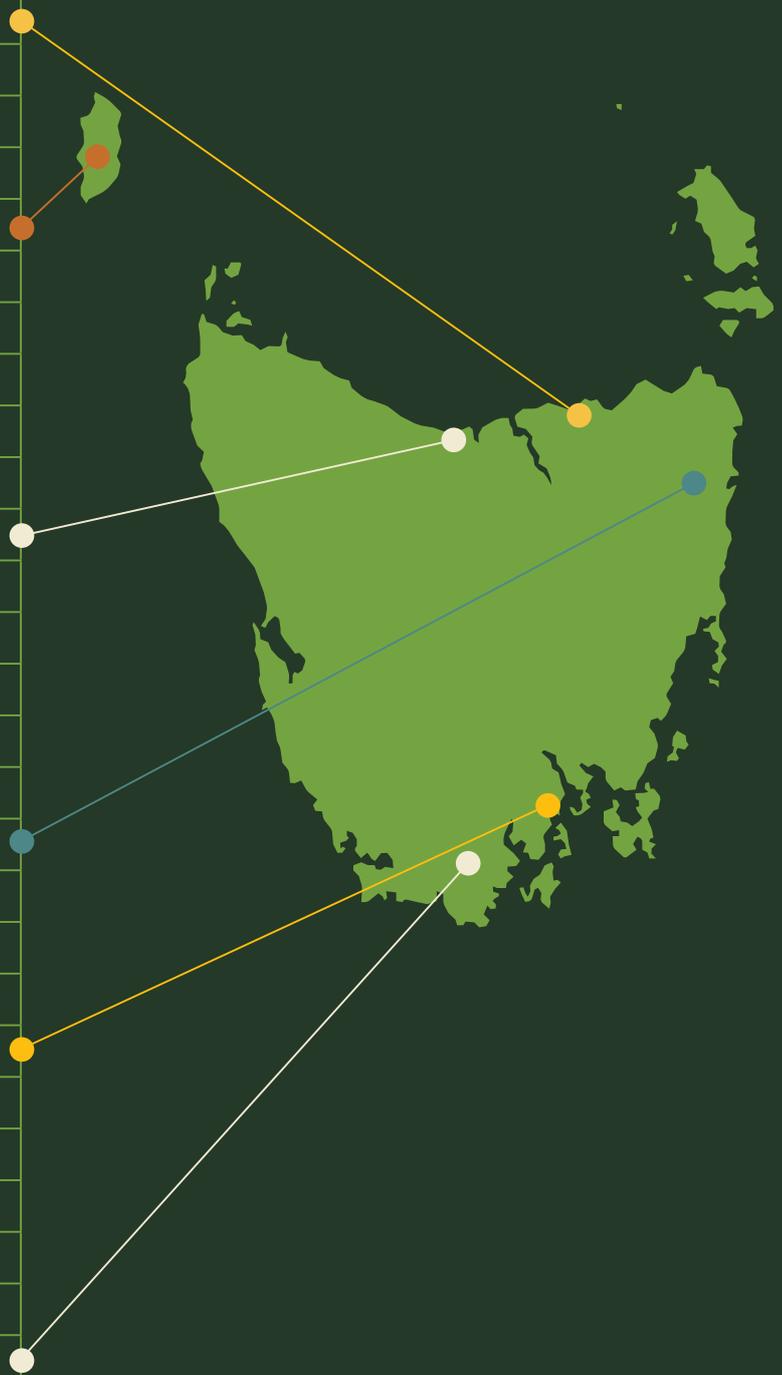
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Training & awareness

Project bank

Estimated value of proposed and on-going member-led landcare work in each municipality, submitted to the Project Bank.

West Coast	\$1,000.00
Devonport	\$5,000.00
Dorset	\$20,000.00
West Tamar	\$21,000.00
Central Highlands	\$30,000.00
George Town	\$30,000.00
Latrobe	\$30,000.00
Southern Midlands	\$37,000.00
Brighton	\$40,000.00
King Island	\$45,000.00
Flinders	\$46,000.00
Burnie	\$47,000.00
Launceston	\$60,000.00
Hobart	\$66,000.00
Circular Head	\$67,000.00
Devonport	\$70,000.00
Glenorchy	\$82,000.00
Derwent Valley	\$95,000.00
Kentish	\$95,000.00
Flinders Municipality	\$95,000.00
Tasman	\$ 97,000.00
Break O'Day	\$101,000.00
Glamorgan Spring Bay	\$111,000.00
Break O Day	\$146,000.00
Sorell	\$147,000.00
Kingborough	\$150,000.00
Statewide	\$151,000.00
Waratah-Wynyard	\$207,000.00
Clarence	\$219,000.00
Central Coast	\$232,000.00
Northern Midlands	\$245,000.00
Huon Valley	\$428,000.00
Meander Valley	\$760,000.00
Grand Total	\$3,976,000.00



OUR PROJECTS

Completed projects



Landscape Scale Review (Landcare Action Grants 7)

Funded by the Tasmanian Government

https://www.landcaretas.org.au/landscape_scale_project_review_2024_lag7

Strengthening Landcare Networks for the Future (Landcare Action Grants 8)

Funded by the Tasmanian Government

Landcare Action Grants Open Round 5

Delivered in partnership with the Tasmanian Government

https://www.landcaretas.org.au/the_open_round



Connecting Communities with Landcare

Funded by the Department of Social Services through the Strong and Resilient Communities-Inclusive Communities grant

https://www.landcaretas.org.au/connecting_communities_with_landcare

Let's Explore Waste

Funded by Southern Waste Solutions and Mornington Park Waste Transfer Station

https://www.landcaretas.org.au/let_s_explore_waste

Farm Dam Enhancement Project

Supported by the TAS Farm Innovation Hub, through funding from the Australian Government's Future Drought Fund

https://www.landcaretas.org.au/landscape_scale_project_review_2024_lag7



Catchment Action Planning Project

Funded by the Elsie Cameron Foundation's contribution to the Tasmanian Landcare Fund

https://www.landcaretas.org.au/catchment_connection_and_restoration

TLF Round 25

Funded by the Roberts Trust's contribution to the Tasmanian Landcare Fund

http://landcaretas.org.au/tlf_round_25

TLF Plant Grant 2023-24

Funded by the Roberts Trust's contribution to the Tasmanian Landcare Fund

https://www.landcaretas.org.au/plant_grant_2023_24

Clarence High School pocket forest planting

Funded by BUPA/Landcare Australia

Agfest 2025

Funded by the Roberts Trust's contribution to the Tasmanian Landcare Fund

Bicheno education workshops

Funded by the Elsie Cameron Foundation's contribution to the Tasmanian Landcare Fund

Schools on Farms project

Funded by the Roberts Trust's contribution to the Tasmanian Landcare Fund

Looking forward: Projects underway in 2024-25

- Landcare Action Grants 2024-25 to 2026-27 (Department of Natural Resources Tasmania (NRE))
- Catchment Connect 2025-30 (Aus Government's Future Drought Fund and the Tasmanian Landcare Fund (TLF))
- Waste and Wildlife project (NRE)
- Citizen science project (TLF)
- Clarence cat management project (Clarence City Council)
- Ripple Effect Project (Grower Group Alliance)
- Volunteer support - quick response grant and providing insurance (NRE)
- Waterwatch project (Department of State Growth)
- Southport Heath project (NRM South)
- Tasmanian Landcare Fund Round 27 (Aus Government's Natural Heritage Trust and the TLF)
- Rivers to Ramsar with NRM South 2025-28 (Australian Government's Natural Heritage Trust)

Continuing projects

- Saving Swift Parrots project (NRM South)
- NRE State Support and conference funding 2023-24 to 2025-26 (NRE)
- Landcare Tasmania website upgrade project (TLF)
- Cultural Competency project (TLF)
- Northern Nursery project (TLF)
- West Coast project (TLF)



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Case studies

Restoring landscapes and connecting habitats



Landcare Tasmania continues to support landscape-scale restoration — helping neighbouring landholders and community groups work together to restore biodiversity and strengthen habitat connectivity.

In Selbourne, three neighbouring farms are transforming a shared patch of *Eucalyptus amygdalina* woodland through fencing, revegetation, and shelterbelt planting. Funded in 2020, the project has already seen the return of native wildflowers, natural regeneration of eucalypts, and sightings of eastern barred bandicoots, quolls, and devils — proof that connectivity brings life back to the landscape.

Alongside projects like Selbourne, Landcare Tasmania completed a Landscape-Scale Project Review under Round 7 of the Landcare Action Grants. The review involved more than 40 site visits across the state, assessing outcomes from past restoration work and hosting workshops to build community skills in riparian management, habitat restoration, and monitoring.

Together, these projects highlight the power of collaboration — where local action creates lasting ecological impact across Tasmania’s landscapes.

“Funding restoration projects on neighbouring properties is crucial for tackling landscape-scale conservation challenges. Supporting shared goals through small grants empowers private landholders to engage in the Landcare movement.”

Landcare Tasmania project team

Case studies

Let's explore waste: turning curiosity into action



The Let's Explore Waste program brings students out of the classroom and into the heart of waste management, helping them see how recycling, reuse, and resource recovery work in practice. Developed in partnership with Southern Waste Solutions and Mornington Park Waste Transfer Station, the program includes full-day excursions to waste processing sites, combined with curriculum-aligned classroom lessons before and after the field trip.

Students from schools such as Cambridge Primary, Lindsfarne North, and Howrah Primary have participated in the program. During excursions, they toured the transfer station, witnessed sorting systems, visited the landfill tip face, and explored gas extraction and leachate treatment systems. They also visited the Second Chance Re-Use It shop, where they saw upcycling in action.

Back at school, students completed waste audits, creative reflections, and 'nude food detective' activities - exploring how small changes in consumption can make a big difference. One student reflected:

"We should be grateful for what we have, instead of buying the latest thing."

Teachers praised the program's design:

"The pre- and post-lesson content is exceptional ... it's one of the best excursions I have taken with a class."

By making waste management visible and understandable, Let's Explore Waste helps students rethink their daily choices, foster respect for resources, and feel empowered to shape a more circular future.

Image supplied by: Cambridge Primary School.

Case studies

Restoring landscapes and connecting habitats



Over the past two years, Landcare Tasmania has partnered with Loreto Community Housing to deliver the Connecting Communities with Landcare project. Funded by the Department of Social Services' Strong and Resilient Communities – Inclusive Communities Grant, this initiative has built resilience, social connection, and wellbeing through nature-based activities in community housing sites across Tasmania.

Across eight community housing sites, tenants co-designed workshops that reflected their interests — from composting, native seed collection, and food-growing to tree planting, raised gardens, and shared meals. Many sites have since established fruit orchards, communal garden beds, and seating areas — simple, lasting changes that bring people outdoors, help neighbours connect, and support healthier living.

Participants reported improved mental health, confidence, and a stronger sense of belonging. For some, the workshops offered a reason to step outside, meet neighbours, and take part in something positive; others gained new skills in growing food, understanding plant cycles, and caring for shared green spaces.

“What I get out of these workshops is I find harmony. Where there is harmony in a community, it is really lovely. I like seeing smiling faces, I like seeing people talking nicely to each other. To me, it makes this place pleasant to live in.”

“The workshop was excellent ...It gives a positive vibe.”

A key to the project's success was its flexibility and relationship-focused approach. Smaller, tenant-led workshops proved more meaningful and inclusive than larger contractor-led activities. By creating safe, welcoming spaces, the project empowered participants to take ownership and pride in their local environments.

Landcare Tasmania thanks Loreto Community Housing, The Material Institute, the University of Tasmania, and all tenant participants for helping create greener, stronger, and more connected communities across Lutruwita/Tasmania.

Image: Connecting Communities with Landcare workshop.
Image by Dawn Green.

Case studies

Farm dam enhancement & catchment action planning



Image by Karen Brown.

Farm Dam Enhancement Project

A new pilot project, launched in early 2025 has helped to pave the way for the direction of future projects such as our Catchment Connect Project.

Landcare Tasmania, in partnership with the TAS Farm Innovation Hub and the ANU's Sustainable Farm Program, delivered a number of Farm Dam Enhancement (FDE) workshops for the wider community that highlight the production and ecosystem benefits from improved farm dam management.



Catchment Action Planning Project

In alignment with the Farm Dam Enhancement Project, this project brought together clusters of Landcare groups and community members to look at what has been achieved in their catchment, what has become a priority and identify next steps for taking action on catchment-wide approaches to conservation.

Image: A scene from the Catchment Action Planning session in the North West. Image supplied by Landcare Tasmania.

Case studies

Networking opportunities for Landcare groups



In 2025, Landcare Tasmania hosted a series of networking events across the state, fostering collaboration among community Landcare groups, councils, and natural resource management organisations. These gatherings aimed to enhance communication, share resources, and align efforts towards common environmental goals.

Key events included:

- North West Networking Day: Held in Wynyard, this event facilitated discussions on regional priorities and project collaboration.
- Clarence, Brighton & Sorell Networking Day: Hosted in Richmond, focusing on wetland ecosystems and partnership opportunities.
- Launceston, Dorset & George Town Networking Day: Conducted in Lilydale, highlighting habitat restoration and community engagement.

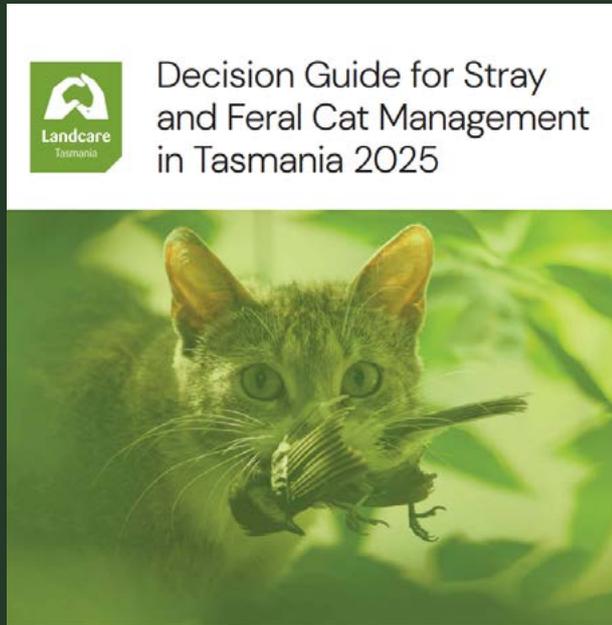
These events featured presentations from local councils, NRM organisations, and Landcare groups, providing insights into regional priorities and available support. Participants also learned about Landcare Tasmania's Project Bank, a platform for submitting and accessing funding for environmental projects.

By bringing together diverse stakeholders, these networking opportunities have strengthened the Landcare community, enabling more effective and coordinated environmental action across Tasmania.

Image: Participants at the Landcare Networking Day held at Lilydale Hall. Image by Amy Henson.

Case studies

Decision guide for stray and feral cat management in tasmania 2025



Through consultation with stakeholders, we have identified that a major barrier to effective cat management is the difficulty in knowing the best way to manage stray and feral cats on different land tenures across Lutruwita/Tasmania.

This guide is designed to help users navigate a series of questions and considerations, leading to tailored solutions for cat management.

Landcare Tasmania chief executive officer Peter Stronach says the guide is important for addressing the critical issue of invasive species management.

“We know the impacts of roaming stray and feral cats on wildlife, agricultural systems and human health through direct predation and diseases are devastating.

“This new tool is one of the critical steps required in reducing these threats, and will help people make the right decisions in their local patch.”

Strengthening partnerships: the Council–Landcare Member Toolkit



In 2025, Landcare Tasmania launched the Council–Landcare Member Toolkit, a comprehensive resource designed to enhance collaboration between local councils and community Landcare groups across Tasmania. This toolkit provides practical guidance, proven examples, and ready-to-use tools to support effective partnerships in environmental stewardship.

The toolkit outlines clear pathways for councils to support Landcare initiatives through strategic planning, staff resourcing, grants, training, and promotion. It also highlights how community groups contribute expertise, project design, and on-ground action. By fostering these partnerships, the toolkit aims to achieve more significant, lasting outcomes for Tasmania’s landscapes and communities.

Landcare Tasmania CEO Peter Stronach emphasised the importance of these collaborations, stating, “Councils and community Landcare groups share a common goal — caring for our local environment. This toolkit gives both sides the practical steps they need to work together more effectively and achieve bigger, longer-lasting results.”

Image supplied by the City of Hobart.

OUR VOICE & ENGAGEMENT

We continue to champion the collective voice of our members — sharing their stories, celebrating achievements, and strengthening connections across the state. Through events, media, and partnerships, we amplify the impact of grassroots Landcare and inspire broader community participation.

Advocacy

As the peak body for community Landcare in Tasmania, we advocate for policies and partnerships that support sustainable land management, biodiversity, and community-led action. Our advocacy ensures that the voices of our members are heard in decisions that shape Tasmania's environment and future.



Image: Corporate volunteers from Timmins Ray helped to plant 1,400 trees as part of the Pages Creek Catchment Restoration Project. Image by Dawn Green.

State, national, international advocacy topics & contributions

Federal election advocacy

Landcare Tasmania coordinated a nationwide federal election campaign with the other national State and Territory Peak Bodies, focused on two key election priorities: support for the appointment of Landcare Network Coordinators (LNCs) through the State and Territory Peak Bodies via the National Landcare Network as part of the Landcare Rangers Program, and the establishment of a Nature Restoration Fund with accessible pathways for community Landcare and support critical national and international commitments to protect and conserve 30 per cent of land and oceans by 2030 (30 by 30).

Additionally, the campaign asked candidates for their position on Future Proofing Landcare in Australia, through a commitment to Landcare Peak Body core funding to 2030.

Feral cats

The release of the Feral Cat Management Decision Tree, in response to member and community need in identifying best practices across all land tenures in Tasmania. Developed with a skill-based working group, the decision tree can be used by all land managers when managing feral cats.

Second Generation Anticoagulant Rodenticides (SGARs)

The Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) is currently reviewing the use of SGARs which have significant long-term impacts on ecosystems in Tasmania. Landcare Tasmania and our partners have supported additional evidence-based research that reinforces our submission to the APVMA's review.

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).

National representation

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

Radio & media

Landcare Tasmania continues to be a trusted voice for community-based environmental action. Our CEO, Peter Stronach, represented the organisation in media interviews throughout the year, providing expert commentary on key advocacy issues including invasive species, rodenticide impacts, and sustainable land management. These conversations help raise public awareness and keep the challenges — and solutions — at the heart of community Landcare in the spotlight.

Communications

In 2024-25, we continued to enhance our communications to better engage members, partners, and the wider community. Across social media, newsletters, website content, and media outreach, we have worked to share stories of impact, celebrate achievements, and connect Tasmanians with opportunities for environmental stewardship.

This year also saw a brand refresh, giving Landcare Tasmania a modern, cohesive visual identity that reflects our values and mission. The updated branding helps create a consistent presence across all communications, making it easier for communities, volunteers, and partners to recognise and engage with Landcare Tasmania.

Partnerships & collaborations

Collaboration is at the heart of Landcare Tasmania's success. By working closely with community groups, councils, government agencies, schools, and business partners, we amplify the impact of grassroots action across the state. These partnerships strengthen our collective capacity to care for the land, share knowledge, and deliver lasting environmental and community outcomes.



Recycle rewards: turning containers into conservation

In 2025, Landcare Tasmania was proud to be named a major donation partner for the launch of Tasmania's new Recycle Rewards container refund scheme. The initiative offers Tasmanians a simple way to reduce litter while supporting on-ground grassroots conservation.

Landcare Tasmania CEO Peter Stronach said the scheme is a welcome addition to the organisation's fundraising efforts.

"Tasmanians have long embraced conservation, with community-led efforts protecting and restoring our landscapes," he said. "Each bottle and can the community donates supports our Landcare community in caring for our land, water, and wildlife.

"This seemingly small action – donating container refunds to us – multiplied across thousands of Tasmanians, adds up to make a significant difference to grassroots environmental efforts," he said.

Since the program's launch, Recycle Rewards has already raised \$7,785 to support vital conservation work being carried out by Landcare groups across the state.



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Image: Landcare Tasmania communications manager Dawn Green alongside a member of the Hobart Rivulet Bushcare group.
Image supplied by Tomra Cleanaway.

Our key partners

Government partners

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.



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.



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.

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.



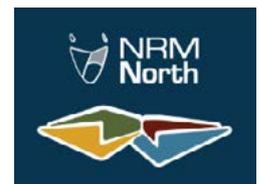
Centre for Invasive Species Solutions (CISS)

We partnered with CISS in the development of the Decision Guide for Stray and Feral Cat Management in Tasmania (2025).



NRM regions

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



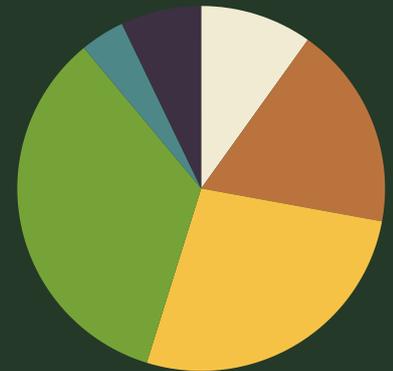
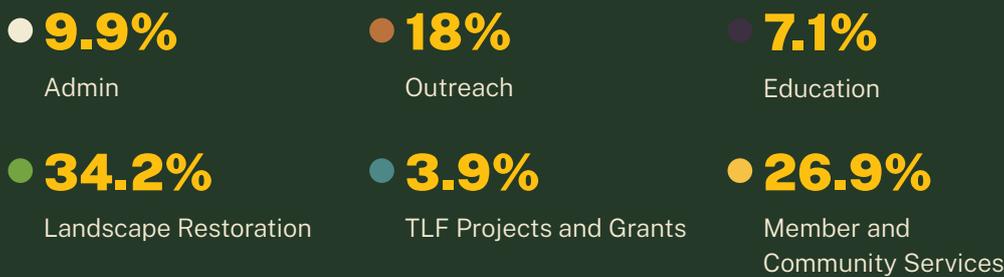
FINANCES

2024-25 financial result

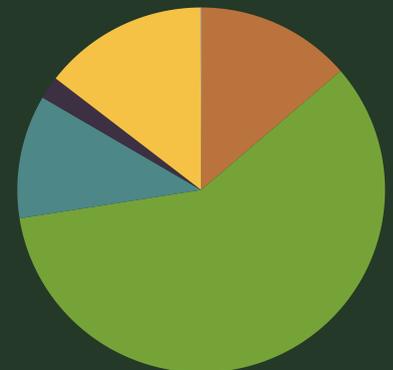
Landcare Tasmania ended the 2024–25 financial year in a strong financial position, recording a surplus of \$306,000. Most of this surplus was attributable to significant receipts into the Tasmanian Landcare Fund (TLF) towards the end of the financial year, with several major donors cementing their support for future programs and core activity. Overall income reached \$2 million, which marks an increase of 39% on FY24, and represents a step change in the size of the organisation. This is also reflected across its increased staff expenditure, as the organisation began to put in place a staffing structure to be able to deliver on an increased size and scale of projects and augment its impact for members.

At year-end, Landcare Tasmania held \$917,000 in total reserves, which represents a 50% increase from the prior year and a necessary growth in the organisation’s buffer in step with its overall turnover and size going into the next financial year. The organisation holds strong cash balances at year end, and its liquidity indicators demonstrate that the organisation is well-placed financially to meet future obligations and invest in its strategic priorities.

Split of expenditure by program



Split of expenditure by category



Split of income by category

● **59.5%**

Grants (10)

● **35.6%**

Donations

● **1%**

Membership fees

● **0.6%**

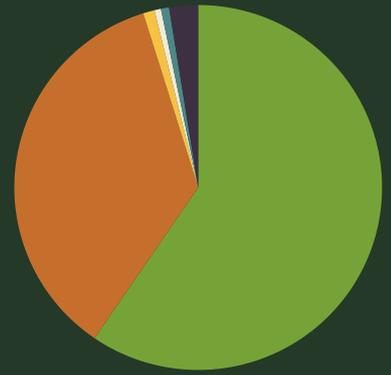
Sales of goods

● **0.7%**

Interest received

● **2.5%**

Other income



Tasmanian Landcare Fund

\$1,548,000 was expended from the Tasmanian Landcare Fund (TLF) in 2024-25 - a huge increase on the prior year's spend of \$350,000. This funding continued to support a range of activities such as TLF grant rounds, outreach events, education events and projects, and the provision of support to our members.

We finalised the delivery of our Catchment Actions plans and the launch of a new website with additional resources for our members. We also continue to embed a cultural direction plan as well as launch many new projects.



GROUP MEMBERS

Abels Bay/Eggs and Bacon Bay Coastcare Group Inc	Campania Community Group	Friends of Bass Strait Island (FOBSI)
Albion Heights Landcare Group	Castle Forbes Bay Landcare Group	Friends of Bruny Island Quarantine Station
Alexander Creek Landcare	Central Highlands Tasmania Wildlife Group	Friends of Burnie Penguins Inc.
Algona Reserve Landcare	Central North Field Naturalists	Friends of Collinsvale
Allens Rivulet and Sandfly Landcare Group	Circular Head Landcare Group	Friends of Dempster Creek
Andara Wildlife Sanctuary	Circular Head's Rubbish Rebels	Friends of East Buttons Beach
Art for Landcare	Circular Ponds Landcare	Friends of Falmouth Foreshore
Australasian Seabird Group	Claremont Coast Care	Friends of Franklin Forest
Australian Plants Society Tasmania Inc.	Clarence Climate Action	Friends of Frascati Community Garden
Bandicoots on Barton	Co-exist Hobart	Friends of Freycinet
Beechford Residents and Property Owners Association Inc.	Coal River Products Association Inc.	Friends of Garden Island Creek
Bell Buoy Beach Residents Association Inc.	Colynn Landcare	Friends of Huon Island
Bellerive Bluff Land and Coastcare	Community Association of Greater Snug	Friends of Knocklofty Reserve
Bellerive-Howrah Coastcare Group	Community Garden at Sulphur Creek	Friends of Lillico Penguins
Bellingham Progress Association Inc.	Comraich Property Landcare	Friends of Longley-Area Group
Bicheno Landcare	Cooe Point to Camdale Coastcare	Friends of Low Head Penguin Colony
Biodiversity Alive Wynyard	Cornelian Bay Bushcare Group	Friends of Maatsuyker Island
BirdLife Tasmania	Craigs Hill Landcare	Friends of Melaleuca Wildcare Inc
Blackmans Bay Landcare	Dalness Farming Landcare Group	Friends of Mosquito Point
Bluemans Run	Deloraine Landcare Group	Friends of Mount Field
Bream Creek Community Market Garden	Derwent Avenue Group	Friends of Mt Nelson Bushcare Group
Brent Street Reserve Landcare	Derwent Catchment Project	Friends of Old Beach Foreshore
Bridgewater Foreshore Landcare Group	Devonport Community Landcare Inc	Friends of Orford Bird Sanctuary
Bronte Landcare	Dhamma Pabha Landcare	Friends of Peter Murrell Reserve
Brookbank Estate	Dolphin Sands Community Association Landcare Group	Friends of Randalls Bay Coastcare
Bruny Island Boat Club Inc	Dover Landcare	Friends of Reid Street Reserve Inc.
Bruny Island Environment Network (BIEN)	Dunalley Tasman Neighbourhood House Inc.	Friends of Remnant Heathlands of Wynyard (FORHOW)
Burnie Field Naturalists Club Inc.	Eaglehawk Neck Coastcare Group	Friends of Riverside
BushLinks Landcare	East Tamar Landcare	Friends of Rocky Hills Inc
	Ellendale Landcare Group	Friends of Smooth Island
	Esmerelda Enterprises Environmental	Friends of Tamar Island Wetlands Reserve
	Fairyland Conservation Project	Friends of the Great Western Tiers
	Far South Coastcare	Friends of the Leven
	Franklin Landcare Group	Friends of Trevallyn Reserve
	Friends of Acton Park Reserves	Friends of Triabunna Reserves
	Friends of Apex Point	Friends of Wellington Park



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| Furneaux Landcare | King Island Field Naturalists | Marion Bay Coastcare Inc |
| Geeveston Community Grows | King Island Landcare | Meehan Range Trail Groomers |
| Girl Guides Tasmania | Kingborough Landcare Network (KLN) | Midlands Tree Committee |
| Glebe Hill Bushland Reserve Landcare Group | Kingston Beach Coastcare | Milford Forest |
| Glen Huon-She Oak Hills Landcare | Lagunta Association | Mortimer Bay Coastcare |
| Glenorchy Reconciliation Group Inc. | Latrobe Landcare Group Inc | Mount Roland Land Care Inc |
| Goodwood Gardeners | Lauderdale Coast Care | Mount Royal and Mirramar Park Landcare Group |
| Gorse Be Gone | Launceston Field Naturalists Club | Mt Rumney Landcare Inc. |
| Haley Family Landcare Group Franklin | Leap Farm | Myrtlewood Pastoral |
| Hawthorn Landcare Friends | Lenah Valley Bushcare | Natone Hill Landcare Group |
| Hillwood Progress Association Incorporated | Liena Water Catchment Rehabilitation Group | New Town Rivulet Platypus Landcare Group |
| Hobart Rivulet Bushcare Group | Lilydale Landcare Association Inc. | Nipaluna Nursery |
| Howden Landcare Group | Limekiln Point Landcare Inc | North Bruny Land and Coast Care |
| Howrah Hills Landcare Group Inc | Litter Free Launnie | North East Bioregional Network |
| Huon Valley Landcare Nursery | Little Musselroe Landcare Group | North East Tasmania Field Naturalist Club Inc. |
| Inala Nature Foundation | Live Well Tasmania | North East Tasmania Land Trust |
| Janara | Lorinna Landcare | North Esk at St Leonards Rivercare and Landcare Group |
| Kettering Landcare / Coastcare Group | Low Head Community Garden | North Motton Landcare Group |
| Killarney Landcare Group | Lower Meander Valley Landcare Group | North West Environment Centre Inc. |
| | Lulworth Community Association | |



Northern Suburbs Community Landcare	Ross Village Landcare Group	Tramway Hill Landcare Group
Notley Hills Landcare	Rossarden Landcare Group	Tranmere Clarence Plains Land and Coastcare Inc. (TACPLACI)
Oldina Landcare Group Inc.	Rubicon Coast and Landcare Inc.	Transition Tamar
One Community Together Clarence Plains	Rural Youth Organisation of Tasmania	Turners Beach Coastcare Inc
Opossum Bay and South Arm Coastcare (OBSAC)	Russ Trust	Turners Beach Friends of the Dunes
Orford Community Group	Sandford Cat Management Group	Ulverstone Coastcare
Osmaston Landcare Group	SETAC Landcare Group	Understorey Network Inc.
Pacific Black Duck Conservation Group	Seven Mile Beach Coastcare Group	Upper Crabtree Landcare Group Inc
Pademelon Park Wildlife Refuge	Seymour Community Action Group (SCAGI)	Upper Huon Wildlife Monitoring Group
Pages Creek Catchment Group	Silver Hill Road Group	Upper Meander Catchment Landcare Group Inc.
Penguin Rehab and Release	Soil First Tasmania	Warrane Community Garden
Penna Landcare Group Inc.	Sorell Landcare and Surrounds	Waterworks Valley Landcare Group
Permaculture Tasmania	South Hobart Bushcare Group	Wattle Group Inc
Perth-Evandale Landcare Group Inc.	Southern Beaches Landcare/ Coastcare Inc.	Wattle Hill Landcare Group
Petcheys Bay Anti-Gorse Association	Spring Farm Koonya	Weldborough Landcare
Pipe Clay Coastcare	Springmere Estate	West Pine Ag Pty Ltd
Port Cygnet Land and Watercare	Stowport - Natone Local Homesteaders and Landcarers	West Tamar Landcare
Port Huon Landcare	Sulphur Creek / Preservation Bay Coastcare Group	Westbury Town Common Landcare Group
Premaydena Garden	Swanrise Enterprises	Weymouth Progress Association Inc.
Quamby Bend Landcare Group	Tam O'Shanter Landcare Group	White Beach Coastcare
Rainbow Lorikeet Management Group	Tamar NRM	Whitewater Creek Landcare
Raven Hill Park	Taroona Environment Network	Wildcare Cradle Mountain Volunteers
Redbank Farm Landcare	Tasman Landcare Group	Wildcare Deslacs
Regenerative Agriculture Network Tasmania (RANT)	Tasmanian Arboretum Incorporated	Wildcare Friends of Penguin Cradle Trail
Resonate Farm	Tasmanian Bushland Garden	Wildcare Friends of the Henty
Reveg the Ridge	Tasmanian Climate Collective	Wildwood Landcare Group
Riana Cat Project	Tasmanian Field Naturalists Club	Wilmot Willow Busters
Richmond Cherries	Tasmanian Land Conservancy	Wombat Rescue Tasmania Inc.
Ringarooma Landcare Group	Tasmanian Platypus Conservation Group	Woodend Wildlife Rehab
Risen Group	Tasmanian Student Landcare Association	Wrens Hill
Riverside Rivercare	The Free Radicals Landcare Group	Wynyard Landcare
Rokeby Hills Community Landcare Group Inc	The Valley	
Rosny Montagu Bay Landcare and Coastcare Group	Threatened Plants Tasmania Inc.	
	TRAC Kingborough Landcare Group	

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

An Impact

Andrews Creek Primary School

Bayview Secondary College

Cambridge Primary School

Clarence High School

Clarendon Vale Primary School

Collinsvale Primary School

Coote Primary

Cygnets Primary School Association

Devon Hills Property Landcare

East Derwent Primary School
(Jordan River Learning Foundation)

Glenorchy Primary School

Glenore Farm Landcare

Hobart City Big Picture School

Houlahan Farm Landcare

Howrah Primary School

Lemont Landcare

Lilydale District School

Maitland Landcare

Peregrine School (Huon Valley
Independent School Assoc Inc)

Prospect High School Landcare

Queechy High School Landcare

Rose Bay High School

Scotch Oakburn College
Elphin Campus

Ski Club of Tasmania

Summerlea Farm Tasmania

The Cottage School

Ulverstone Secondary College

Vermont Vale

Waimea Heights Primary School



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